

Gang violence: 'Nobody goes to jail,' police cry

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Los Angeles Police Lt. Ted Cooke is an angry and frustrated

And his elite detail of 19 investigators—the most knowledgeable on the illegal activities of individual gangs and gang members in Southern California— is just as angry and frustrated.

"What we're doing is recycling criminals," Cooke, 42, says.

"There are thousands of gangs every park has a gang, every bowling club is a gang-but what we're concerned with are the ones that are killing and injuring people. "We deal with about 15,000 gang

members and associates...but in terms of the perpetrators and the real leaders that are committing crimes of violence, we're talking about 160 people.

streets. We arrest them again and again and again, and they're convicted again and again and again, but nothing happens to them. They all get out on probation—nobody goes to jail."

And he cites statistics: Seventy per cent of all convict-

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tion and newsprint costs, the

Southland Sunday roto maga-

zine is being discontinued with today's issue of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Many of the magazine's

popular features will be re-tained in a newly designed

ed felons in the state last year got probationary sentences.

Twenty-three per cent of those

convicted of homicide were already on parole or probation.

Forty per cent of those convicted for burglary were already on probation for burglary.

Forty-four per cent of those con-

Among those features are: Hy Gardner's "Glad You Asked That!," Ben Zinser's "Medicine & You," the Sun-

day Crossword puzzle, Tedd

Thomey's "Gourmet Guide,"
Steve Ellingson's "Workshop"
and the popular photo feature,
"The Instant It Happened."

probation for robbery

The prison population is at its

lowest point in years.

Because of the few, if any, jail sentences meted out by judges, Cooke says, young people are being

educated that crime pays.

"For example," says Cooke,
"one or two gang members become
burglars and break into cars or houses and steal things. If they're arrested and go to jail, the rest of the members will say, 'Hey, I don't want to do that...bad things happen, you can't get a job, you go to jail.'

"But if police pick up the bur-glar and he's back on the street 20 minutes later, and three months later when he goes to court and is convicted and still nothing happens, the whole gang is educated to

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WEATHER

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Iran hijack gunfight kills 1, hurts 10

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Security guards aboard an Iraqi airliner overcame three armed hijackers Saturday in a shootout that left one passenger dead and 10 wounded, including a hijacker, an Information Ministry spokesman said.

The shooting came five hours after the three gunman hijacked the Iraqi jet on a domestic flight and ordered it to Tehran. In addition to the hijackers there were 84 passengers and seven crew mem-

Earlier, Iran's civil avlation chief, Hushang Arbabi, erroneously reported that one hijacker and two passengers were killed in the shoot-

HIJACKERS had demanded a ransom of \$5 million and freedom for 85 Kurdish prisoners jailed in Iraq, a country en-gaged in a bloody war with its Kurdish secessionist minority.

The hijackers got an immediate rejection from Iranian authorities when they demanded a meeting with the Iraqi and Jordanian am-basssadors in Tehran, Arbabi said. He added that Iranian authorities told them, "There is no room for hijacking in Iran."

The plane was on a domestic flight from Mousel in northeast Iraq to Baghdad when the hijack-

ers forced it to fly to Tehran. Sources said the shootout came when Iraqi security men traveling on the plane tried to arrest the

three gunmen. EARLIER, Iranian officials warned the pilot he did not have permission to land a hijacked plane in Tehran and blocked the runways

with trucks. A source said the pilot, with a gun at his head, decided to make the landing anyway and took a "dangerous risk" in a forced land-

ing on rough ground. The pilot jumped from the cockpit and started running as soon as he stopped the engines. Iranian security men ringing the plane gave him cover, airport sources said.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger tries on cowboy hat Saturday in Houston.

Lon Nol 'ready to step aside for peace'

SAIGON (AP) - President Lon Nol of Cambodia was reported Saturday willing to step aside if he is a barrier to a peace settlement with the Communist-led insurgents. U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield hailed this as a break that might end the fighting.

Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., said American Ambassador John Gunther Dean interpreted statements made by Lon Nol during a one-day trip to Phnom Penh by six U.S. lawmakers as indicat-

ing his willingness to step down.

Mansfield told newsmen in Washington that such an offer by Lon Nol, whose government is threatened with collapse at insur-gents' hands, "fits in" with demands by deposed Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk that Lon Nol and his officials be removed from

"That might be an opening," Mansfield added. "That might be the break which might make it possible for negotiations to get under way with Sihanouk."

Sihanouk, living in exile in Peking, is recognized by many of the insurgents as their leader.

A text of Lon Nol's opening remarks issued here by the congressional delegation shows him saying at one point: "I was brought to this high office by the institutionalized organization, but for the peace of my country and for the welfare of my country I would do whatever is possible and necessary so that peace and the welfare of my people can be achieved.'

Bartlett said that Dean, the U.S. envoy to Cambodia, told him as an "This means the president will step aside if he is a barrier or stands in the way of a peaceful settlement."

However, diplomatic sources here saw it as unlikely that the 62year-old Lon Nol would step aside of his own volition, even though the Communist-led rebels have said they will not negotiate with his government. Some sources feel that any change must be brought about

The delegation is on a fact-finding tour to assess President Ford's request for \$222 million in supplemental military aid for Cambodia and \$300 million for South Vietnam.

Ford administration officials argue that the additional aid is necessary to keep the existing Cambodian state alive. Lon Nol pleaded with the visiting lawmakers "not to abandon seven million Cambodian people who have suffered so much for a peaceful cause.

As the delegation traveled to Phnom Penh, military sources reported a buildup of Khmer Rouge

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Kissinger says U.S. may heal break with Cuba

Embargo could end by spring

By JAMES L. OVERTON

HOUSTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Saturday said the administration was prepared to develop "new principles and practices" toward Cuba once the Organization of American States (OAS) lifts its 11-year embargo against the regime of Fidel Cas-

In a major policy statement on Latin America, Kissinger hinted that Cuban sanctions could be lifted as early as this spring and said Washington was prepared to recognize Panama's full sovereignty over the Canal Zone, an area now administered by the United States.

"We see no virtue in perpetual antagonism between the United States and Cuba," Kissinger said in a speech to a combined service club. "Experience has demonstrated that automatic sanctions are almost always counterproductive.
"Automatic sanctions allow no

tactical flexibility. The administra-tion is prepared to develop new principles and practices which may commend themselves to Congress as a better remedy than automatic sanctions."

Kissinger said nations in the early 1960s that felt most threatened by Cuban revolutionary violence no longer felt that menace so acutely.

'Our guiding principle men as now is to prevent the Cuban issue from dividing us from our hemispheric neighbors," Kissinger

The secretary said that in re-

turn for granting Panama sover-eignty over the Canal Zone, a treaty now being negotiated would

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DAVID S. SAXON After Getting Job

Saxon voted president of UC system

Associated Press

David S. Saxon was named president of the University of California Saturday at a special meeting of

the Board of Regents.
Saxon, 55, will succeed retiring president Charles J. Hitch July 1. Hitch praised Saxon as "a wise and happy choice." Regent Edward W. Carter, who headed the search committee for Hitch's replacement,

regents' clear first choice over some 260 candidates considered. He called Saxon "a distinguished scientist and skilled administra-

said, "David Saxon emerged as the

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'Active enforcement' due on NOx devices

SACRAMENTO. (UPI) - The State Air Resources Board announced Saturday that the California Highway Patrol will hand out tickets to drivers of 1.9 million 1966-70 cars in the Los Angeles area which do not have new antismog devices.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the board, said "active enforcement" will begin immediately.

Enforcement of installation of the so-called NOx devices was halted after the Senate passed a resolu-tion asking the CHP to stop handing out tickets until legislation calling for a repeal of the the program could be considered.

The Assembly Transportation Committee this week killed a measure to repeal the requirements.

"WE FEEL that it is clearly our obligation to enforce the law," said Quinn, who also serves as Gov. Brown's Cabinet-level adviser on the environment.

Law requires installation of the

Little, Remiro fail in prison-break try

OAKLAND (AP) - Two alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members awaiting trial for murder tried unsuccessfully to escape from prison Saturday and wounded two guards in their attempt, authorities

Joseph Remiro, 28, and Russell Little, 25, were meeting with their attorney in a visiting area at the Alameda County Jail when they tried to overpower the two guards.

Sheriff's Lt. Morris Hickerson said. He said the attorney, whose name he declined to reveal, was not injured in the incident. Another sheriff's officer said the attorney

took no part in the escape attempt.

devices, which by law can cost no more than \$35, on a schedule determined by the last digits of license

At the end of February, cars with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 should have had the devices installed, Quinn said. The counties affected are Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San

Bernardino, Ventura, and Santa Quinn said when the devices are installed, more than 40 tons of nitrogen oxides will be removed

from the air daily. "Since nitrogen oxides are one of the major causes of smog, this

will be a significant step toward combating air pollution in the greater Los Angeles area," he added in a statement. Quinn said the resolution asking

the CHP to issue only warnings 'asks us to violate the law."

"Laws cannot be changed by a resolution adopted by one house of the Legislature and we cannot act as though a resolution has the force of law," he, added.

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\$2,000 reward offered

in man's slaying case

to be the beaten and strangled body of a young man, barefoot and dressed in blue jeans and a T-shirt. The victim was identified through fingerprints three days later as Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach. Investigators established

that Jonaites apparently was murdered elsewhere and the body dragged to the construction site the night of Jan. 16. Detectives have been unable to uncover a lead to the murderer or trace the victim's movements in his final

midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on



Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. (Selected summaries of

other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-19).

People in the news

Ford slips away for 2- day rest

President Ford worked and relaxed at the Camp David presidential mountaintop retreat over the weekend while deciding whether he can compromise with congressional Democrats on an energy program.

Joined by his chief administra-tive aide, Donald Rumsfeld, the President spent much of Saturday on paper work in his Camp David study and reviewing the energy proposals Democrats gave him Friday, a press spokesman said.

Ford also planned to work during the weekend on a veto message to Congress on a bill they passed to delay the presidentially ordered tariff increases that will total \$3 a barrel by April 1.

The President, members of his family, and Mrs. and Mrs. James Brown, a visiting Utah rancher and his wife who are longtime friends, enjoyed bright, crisply cool and sunny weather. The President went swimming in the heated outdoor pool.

Sir Charlie

Charlie Chaplin flew into London from Geneva Saturday to be dubbed a knight at Buckingham Palace. The legendary film comic told newsmen that being knighted by Queen Elizabeth on Tuesday will be "one of the proudest moments of my life."

"I feel fairly well and being knighted will be marvellous," Sir Charlie declared. Chaplin, 85, has carried the title "Sir" since he was named to a knighthood on the queen's New Year honors list. He was one of two Britons to receive the honor at the end of their artistic careers.

The other was novelist Sir Pelham (P.G.) Wodehouse, 93, creator of the characters of Bertie Wooster and his man Jeeves. Wodehouse died last month in Southampton, Long Island, N.Y., where he made his home.

Crooner

Veteran crooner Bing Crosby serenaded a Trans World Airlines stewardess Linda Quinn, 23, Saturday before flying out from London's Heathrow airport for Los Angeles.

'He asked my name, and when I told him he sang a little song which he said was called Linda," she said. "It was very sweet."

As he walked down the corridor to his jet, Crosby practiced a few golf swings with his umbrella. 'I've been here for two weeks recording and I'm on my way home for a rest—and a few games of golf," he said.

Farewell

Queen Elizabeth Saturday concluded a six-day state visit to Mexico, the first by a ruling Brit-ish monarch, and flew home aboard her special jet after a personal airport farewell from President Luis Echeverria and his wife from the port city of Veracruz.

Prince Philip toured Mexican naval installations before leaving late Saturday on the royal yacht Britannia for a tour of Central

Mexican officials said the Queen drew the largest crowds of any foreign leader since the late President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s.

Conductor

Theodore Bloomfield, a 52-yearold from Ohio, has accepted an appointment as chief conductor of the West Berlin Symphony orchestra, orchestra manager Franz Offermanns announced Saturday in Berlin.

Bloomfield has lived in Europe since 1964, serving as conductor of the Hamburg Stage Opera orches-tra, general musical director of the Frankfurt Opera and artistic director of the Frankfurt Museum Concerts as well as guest conductor of a number of German and other European orchestras.



Sizing it up

San Quentin inmate John Beach looks at overgrown hillside graveyard that holds bodies of men hanged, gassed and killed trying to escape from prison during past 118 years. Beach was caretaker of graveyard for several years until he finished his sentence in 1964, and area was not tended to until he was recently sent back to prison for another crime. Cemetery is for unidentified convicts, and worn wooden markers bear such inscriptions as "1

Wonder, Hamlisch win Grammys

NEW YORK (AP) — Singers Stevie Wonder and Olivia Newton-John were named the best male and female pop vocalists in the 17th annual Grammy Awards presentation Saturday night.

Record of the year was "I Honestly Love You," by Miss Newton-

Wonder picked up three other awards as well, to go with the five he won last year, and composer-arranger-performer Marvin Hamlisch won a total of four in the ceremonies which were seen in part on television.

Aretha Franklin retained her lock on the best rhythm and blues singer award, the only person who has won the honor in the 10 years the award has been presented.

Anne Murray and Ronnie Milsap were named as the best female and male country performers.
In addition to his best male pop

or andition to his best male pop vocalist award, Wonder won for best album of the year, "Fulfillingness' First Finale," best rhythm and blues vocal with "Boogie On Reggae Woman" and best rhythm and blues song, "Living for the City"

Hamlisch, who won three Oscars last year for his work in films, took his first Grammys in the following categories: best new artist of the year, song of the year for "The Way We Were," best pop instrumental performance for "The Entertainer" and best original score for a movie, "The Way We Were".

A record by former Beatle Paul McCartney and his Wings, "Band on the Run," won Grammys in the category best pop vocal by a duo or group and best engineered record-

ing.

Best arrangement accompany-



STEVIE WONDER and Marvin Hamlisch after receiving awards in New York Saturday night.

ing vocalist was won by Joni Mitchell and saxophonist Tom Scott who arranged Miss Mitchell's song, "Down To You." Miss Mitchell won a Grammy in 1970 for best folk

Atkins-Travis Traveling Show as best country instrumental performance. Merle Travis was winning his first Grammy and Chet Atkins his fourth. Best country song category was won by writers Norris Wilson and Billy Sherill for "A Very Special Love Song."

performance. Country awards given before the televised show included the

Problems beset bicentennial

By JAMES WOOTEN

New York Times Service PHILADELPHIA — America's

bicentennial officially began Saturday amid a continuing debate over its shape, form and purpose and still without a centerpiece for its celebration.

Rooted in the history of the past but linked inextricably to the reality of the present, the authorized version of the nation's 200th anniversary extends from now through Dec. 31, 1976, a 22-month period specifically designated by Congress and already crammed with thousands of activities and events, in-

cluding a presidential election. Not yet listed on the bicentennial calendar, however, is the single focal point that critics contend is vital to the success of the commemoration - some dramatic. unifying moment in which the enthre country may participate in the

celebration. The argument over that centerpiece is but one of the several facets in the lengthy debate that has haunted the bicentennial thus far and seems certain to plague it throughout its lifetime.

The federal government, its principal planner, is seen by many as having done much too much, and by others as having done far too little.

Some Americans detect an excess of commercialism, while manufacturers and merchandisers comptain that the government has made it quite difficult for them to

turn a profit. Those on the political left believe the bicentennial is philosophically slanted to the right, while those on the right are persuaded that it smacks too much of liberal-

Ethnic and minority groups accuse the planners of omitting the contributions of their heritage, while others are convinced that such groups are already enjoying a disproportionate emphasis.

Some clergymen expressed dissatisfaction at the role given reli-gion, and a few scholars are restless about its historical integrity.

Several citizens of the Midwest say too much is planned for the East and not a few New Englanders feel downright neglected.

With millions of public and private dollars already invested, there are those who are predicting a flood of eager participation in what President Ford has called this once in a lifetime opportunity

to celebrate our heritage. Others forecast a less-than-enthusiastic response from a citizenry apt to be more interested in unemployment, recession, inflation and energy displacement than battles fought or documents signed 200

years ago. At any rate, Public Law 93-179 ordered the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the federal agency responsible for planning the observances, to begin its official calendar of events and activities Saturday -- and whatever its future, the celebration has

begun. In 1962, a group of civic and husiness leaders from Philadelphia went down to Washington to sell the White House on their plans for a grand exposition in their city that would be the focal point of the

bicentennial. President Kennedy greeted them warmly, ushered them into the Oval Office, listened to their plans for the Philadelphia exposition, told them he admired them nounced the project an absolutely spiendid enterprise.

Then, when they had left, he promptly ordered that the whole thing take place in Boston.

In 1966, President Johnson named a 50-member bicentennial commission and asked it to begin putting together plans for the cele-

Its membership was varied, but the single thread that ran through its deliberations was an inability to provide concrete plans for the bicentennial.

The commission received little assistance or encouragement from Johnson, who was recently described by one of his cabinet members as a man "who gave not a diddly-damn about the bicentenni-

Under President Nixon, the commission became involved in a series of rather blatantly political operations and became so divided within itself that at least three physical altercations occurred during or after its meetings.

That same year, Congress disbanded the commission and established in its place the administra-tion now run by Warner, who was formerly Nixon's secretary of the

The entire operation was in disarray. Less than three years away from July 4, 1976 — the natural focal point of the celebration — internal bickering and dissension occupied most of Warner's early time and energy. Finally, the prickly question of where the bicentennial would occur was answered

last year. Said Warner: "It will be every-

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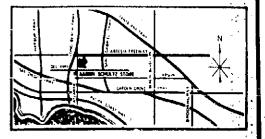
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This quadriplegic moves

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

For 25-year-old Terry Royal just getting out of bed in the morning is a challenge.

But once he gets up and starts the day, there's no stopping him.

A quadriplegic since age 7 when he contracted muscular dystrophy, Royal is now a graduate stydent in biology at the University of California at Riverside.

Making his way around the campus in his batterypowered wheelchair, Royal is working toward a Ph.D. in molecular genetics. He currently is researching the relationship of bioluminescence to the electron transport system.

AND WHILE the Long Beach-born young man may need an extra pair of hands to help him get out of bed or traverse the campus, the tables are usually turned in the university science laboratories, where he is more likely the person giving someone a hand.

"'It just seems quite normal to me," says the affable Royal of his handicap. "You just have to adapt to it. Everybody has problems—maybe your car won't start. And that's just as big a prob-lem for you as getting out of bed is for me.

-"But I know I have to have help, so I accept it." Royal calls himself a 'Rennaissance man'someone who would rather discover the rings of Saturn for himself that look at photographs in a

*DESPITE the fact that he has no use of his legs and only limited use of his arms, Royal dabbles in photo processing, chess and solving three-dimensional puzzles. He also has built a telescope, various model rockets and a small X-ray machine.

In fact, since boyhood days Terry Royal's life has been directed to an education in the sciences. His father, Clyde Royal, built a home laboratory in the family garage after Terry brought home a chemistry set his parents thought he shouldn't have.

I remember sitting there, being overwhelmed at all the chemicals in that set," Royal says of the fifth-grade experience. "And I said someday it might be nice if I knew about all those things.',

Shortly afterward, Terry's father, a metal

Council meet to be skipped I week only

Because a majority of the Long Beach City Council will be in Washington, D.C., this week to attend, meetings of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, there will be no council meeting Tuesday.;

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton said there would not be a quorum. The next City Council meeting will be Tuesday, March 11.

Burglars smash window, take TV

-Burglars who shattered al bedroom window and entered the home of Cherry Linda Butcher, 2561 Seabright Ave., took a color television set valued at \$700, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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structed special tables and cabinets in the lab, tailoring them to the specifications. youth's The elder Royal also installed a fire extinguisher and telephone for the young scientist.

Working out of his home lab throughout their school years, Royal and some of his classmates collected specimens, conducted experiments and grew cultures as a hobby.

AT ONE point during their high school days, Royal and the group he calls his "co-conspira-tors"-Art Pasternak, tors"-Art Pasternak, Bob Nolan, Gary Herron, Scott Nickerson and Jack Martin-used a small Xray machine to cause mutations in bacteria. They subsequently devised a penicillin-resistant

While a senior at Jordan High School, he received the Nimrod Post Award for outstanding achievement in science.
"In high school, I had

an honors chemistry class," Royal recalls, "and I was carried in a wheelchair up two flights of stairs by the students or the janitors or whoever was there. It just wasn't an obstacle for me."

In 1972, following more science courses at Long Beach City College, Royal moved on to UCR. He says he found the school particularly appropriate for him because of a biology faculty receptive to his needs and a campus adjusting its facilities to accomodate handicapped

"Here you have ramped walkways, electrically operated doors, accessibility to rest rooms, telephones and apartments close to campus," he says. "It makes things a lot easier for people like me, who have enough difficulties anyway. Your

state of mind has a great deal to do with how you work.

HE GIVES special credit to UCR's Project Hope staff, which he says provides a wheelchair repair center, aide for the blind and a liaison be-tween handicapped students and the administra-

University officials have also been helpful in a variety of other ways, Royal adds.

The tables in the microbiology lab weren't constructed for wheelchair students, so Dr. Crellin Pauling saw that a table was built to Royal's specifications.

And last year, when the wheel-chair bound student taught a seminar, he needed a pointer. All of those available were too heavy, so Dr. William Belser bought him a bamboo fishing pole.

When his wheelchair broke down one day, members of the physics department repaired it, using an old radiator

UNIVERSITY instructors look upon Royal's presence as a breath of fresh air and a challenge to the science departments.

"For me, it's a tremendous experience," says research instructor Carlton Bovell of having Royal as a student. "At first I was hypercautious about referring to his condition, but quickly all the barriers dropped. Now I can say, 'OK, Terry, you're five minutes late. Why?' And he'll laugh and say, 'Oh, I was cruising,

looking at the chicks.'
"We'll discuss a project
together," Bovell adds, 'and he'll come up with the ideas and approaches. He'll describe the experiment to his assistant, who will carry it out, and then Terry will evaluate the results."

Bovell describes Royal

as a "hustler who can scrounge all sorts of things out of all sorts of people, like discarded glassware for his own lab." Royal smiles and calls it "improvising."

HE AND his faculty friends managed a \$2,700 grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Foundationwhich normally gives money only for research. But the grant will barely cover the cost of Royal's assistant for one year.

"Welfare provides an adequate service on a mass scale," the young scientist says. "If it were not for welfare, many handicapped people wouldn't be pursuing an education," he adds. "The problem is that handicapped students have unique individualized problems that are difficult for the welfare system to solve.

"I think there should be positive changes in the welfare regulations re-garding handicapped stu-dents." But, grants or not, Royal says, "171 be here, even if I have to pitch a tent."

Nevertheless, credits his instructors, parents, sister Trese graduate assistant Paul Fuller and people like Eileen Holmes of the California Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for helping him reach milepost after milepost.

"THEY CAN see inside the things you feel," he "They seem to understand your problems as a handicapped person. That's very important."

"Those of us who are not handicapped wonder how he's ever able to cope with all the problems," Bovell says. "I've seldom seen him depressed or CLASSMATES Paul Fuller, standing, and Terry Royal consult on a laboratory problem at UC

disconsolate. He's incredible."

Bovell adds that he sees no reason why Royal won't reach his ultimate goal of teaching in his

And, not surprisingly, neither does Terry Royal.



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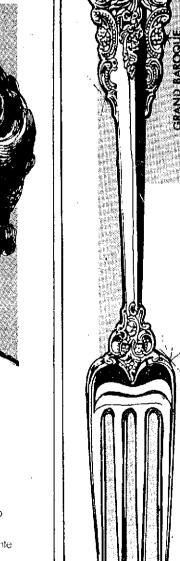
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Book on rape gives new look at old problem

By ANATOLE BROYARD New York Times Service

How to Say No to a Rapist—and Survive. By Frederic Storaska. 237 Pages. Random house. \$7.95.

"How to Say No to a Rapist—and Survive" is today's revision of "How to Win Friends and Influence

The problem seems to be shifting from how to get a man to how to get away from him in one piece. As the battle of the sexes approaches a showdown, we may find our legal machinery too coarse for the delicate questions raised by a rape trial.

We may need something as sensitive to psychological nuances as the medieval courts of love before we can render the kind of justice a violated woman

WE'RE all wrong about rape, says Frederic Storaska, and he should know. He is the founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault and consultant with the National Crime Prevention Institute.

He has lectured in every state in the country about rape and talked to many people who have been victims of it or committed it. He seems to have a wealth of relevant literature and statistics at his fingertips.

We're wrong about how to prevent rape, according to Storaska. We've been telling women to scream and struggle, to learn the martial arts, to run, to carry weapons, to plead with the rapist or stun him with

BUT IF you scream, the author contends, a rapist is likely to silence you by strangling you and knocking you unconscious; struggling excites him.

You'll never be good enough at self-defense to throw a would-be rapist over your head and, if you were, you wouldn't get the chance. It is surprisingly difficult to kick a man where it counts. Your weapon would be in your purse—unless you wear a holster— and that is usually the first thing you drop when you are grabbed. Pleading is the rapist's pornography, and denunciation only doubles the hatred he already feels

The rapist is not the man you think he is, either. He is not a member of that ethnic minority to which mythology assigns him. In about 9 out of 10 cases, the rapist and his victim belong to the same race. Nor is he likely to be that ominous-looking stranger who has been loitering about the neighborhood: 35 per cent of all reported rapes are perpetrated by the victim's dates. Another 35 per cent are acquaintances.

THE RAPIST is not necessarily a gorilla or Frankenstein: He may be physically insignificant, attractive or normal in every respect but this one.

The best way to defend yourself against him, Storaska suggests, is to use "psychological karate"—to divert his hostility, to eatch him off balance, to do the unexpected. Unbutton your blouse if necessary while you try to think of something better.

Pretend to play along so that his anger encounters no obstacle. And render him impotent by using the method that reduces so many normal men to that condition: Treat him as a "human being."

As a penultimate resort, the author says, you can try to turn him off by picking your nose, scratching, belching, being flatulent, vomiting, urinating or defe-

STORASKA surprisingly ignores the possibility that the rapist may interpret any one of these actions as a slur and react accordingly. If you think you are in danger of death or serious injury, your last-ditch defenses are the eyeball press, which may blind or kill the rapist; the testicle squeeze, which should send him into shock; and the front-thrust kick, which may eripple his knee for life.

Sexual satisfaction, companionship and ego enhancement: That is what most rapists want, the author believes. He makes an exception for a second type "who might be called the "100-per-cent-pure sexist rapist..." This is the man who actually thinks women are "asking for it," that they "want it," whatever they say, however they act.

STORASKA doesn't even try to explain the psycholngy of this type. Some readers will feel that hi simplistic diagnosis of the first type is scarcely better. It may not matter: His common-sensical recommendations would seem to apply in any case.

We tend to think of rapes as being accompanied by nonsexual violence as well, and we are wrong again, according to the author. Seventy-six per cent of reported rapes are injury-free; 17.7 per cent include blows or kicks; 1.4 per cent involve injuries inflicted by guns; 7 per cent by knives; 6 per cent by blunt instruments. While he says that, in high-risk areas, only 85 out of 100,000 women are raped, he does not reconcile this figure with his own estimate that perhaps less than one out of every 100 rapes is reported.

Though he admits that reporting a rape to the police is usually an extremely unpleasant business, Storaska feels that women have an ethical obligation to do so in the hope that this will lead to apprehending the

CATCHING him, we learn, is one thing, while convicting him is another, for 65 per cent of all rape prosecutions fail. The author feels that juries are too ambivalent about sex to guarantee just decisions.

The fact that 18 per cent of alleged rapes turn out to be false claims has some influence here, too. Storaska is better at describing defensive treat-

What about the rapist who has not taken "no" for an answer and has been caught and convicted? Putting him in jail, Storaska points out, will only teach him some new variations to try when he gets out.

He proposes instead a psychiatrically oriented treatment program. As reasonable as this may sound to some, it hardly seems to be an ideal deterrent. If love laughs at locks and keys, is lust likely to be forestalled by the threat of psychiatry?

Street holdup nets \$170,000

WASHINGTON (P) -Police are searching for two men who robbed an elderly businessman of an attache case containing a reported \$170,000 in cash as he walked near his home in the capital's fashionable Georgetown section. It was one of the biggest holdups in the city's history.

Police said Robert W. Thomas, 74, owner of a downtown furniture store, was pistol-whipped and menaced with a knife by two men who accosted him Friday as he was returning from a bank, when he had withdrawn the money to cash checks at his store.

As recession grows, so do thefts, holdups

The recession's spreading joblessness is spawning a crop of thieves and robbers, from big-time creeks to petty ripoff art-

A UPI survey around the country has turned up statistics that show crimes against property, from bank robbing to shoplifting, are on the in-

While many authorities are cautious in blaming the increase in crime on the recession, others, such as New Jersey Public Advocate Stanley Van

"There are some guys who just aren't going to sit back quietly and starve to death."

In Detroit, overall crime in January rose 27.3 per cent higher over last year, with auto thefts, larceny, robbery and burglary accounting for the

In other major cities such as Miami, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas and New York, crimes involving financial gain are up.

Said a New York City police official: "The con-

United Press International Ness, point out the obviculusion is simple. You got more guys out of work, more guys with mouths to feed and nothing to feed them with.

The increase in thievery isn't confined to the city. Robbers and burglars are zeroing in on suburbs and

'Some guys just aren't going to sit back quietly and starve

"Take the construction industry (one of the hardest hit in the New York area). They're known for hiring a lot of ex-cons. Then these guys get laid off. Well, they just go back to what they were doing before "

In Cobb County, an affluent suburban area near Atlanta, burglaries have jumped so much that police Capt. Troy Ballenger commented: "If the trend keeps on going like it has already started this year, it's

And in the midst of the hard-eyed statistics are such stories of desperation as the 19-year-old Takoma Park, Md., mother with no previous arrest record who was picked up for stealing \$3.26 in baby food and disposable diapers for her 9-month-old

son, Lewis.
"I took nothing for my-self," she told police. Lewis was hungry. I am unemployed and something had to be done."

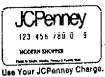
A recent Federal Bureau of Prisons study indicates that there is a

going to be a bumper strong correlation between increases in unemployment levels and in federal prison population, when the statistics are adjusted for the 12 to 15 months that usual elapse between the commission of a crime and imprison-

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Texas probes oil-well gas leaks—17 dead

By ROLAND LINDSEY

the smell of rotten eggs hugged the ground in the alalled, West Texas predawn a month ago and then slewly seeped into a farmhouse, awakening the J.C.

Patton family.

Patton, his wife and daughter and their five overnight guests struggled into their clothes and telephoned for thelp from the gas leaking from an oil well 150 yards from their house near Denver City. The family then

house. A young oil field worker who responded to the-

killed in West Texas gas mishaps in four months and set off investigative demands by state legislators.

sion, which governs gas and oil operations, may have to decide if additional fuel recovery is worth the risk involved in injecting hydrogen sulfide gas into "dead" oil wells to revive them.

"Hydrogen sulfide is corrosive as hell, particularly

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A white cloud of gas with

All eight were found dead beside cars outside the

plea for help died in his truck. The deaths brought to 17 the number of persons

The Legislature and the state Railroad Commis-



Spring swing

Spring is in the air, and imaginative youngsters in New York's lower East Side make like Tarzan—all you need is a piece of rope, a burned-out building and a little nerve.

States hit for child health aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - States are lagging in providing routine health services for needy children under a 1967 law, and some will be financially penalized for not meeting the goals, the program's chief federal administrator said Saturday.

further medical attention. Last May, for instance, the latest month for which

state-by-state breakdowns

are available, 152,195 chil-

dren under age 21 were screened. They were

found to have 40,081 den-

tal problems, 13,002 visual

difficulties, 3,953 hearing illnesses, 1,027 cases of

lead poisoning and 51,900 other problems including

anemia and inadequate

immunizations. Some chil-

dren had more than one

problem.

New statistics show that states provided health examinations for 330,000 Medicaid children last summer when they should have screened 500,000, said M. Keith Weikel, commissioner of the Medical Services Admin-

"Realistically, this means we will have a difficult, time meeting our he said

UNDER intense congressional criticism for not pushing the states harder to provide preventive health care to 13 mile lion, eligible welfare children, the government has set a one year goal of 3 million health screenings by June.

Not only are the states falling short of that goal, some have asked the Department of Health. Education and Welfare (HEW), which adminsters Medicaid, to abandon the effort. Weikel said. "We won't," he added.

Ten to 15 states are likely be penalized financially for not meeting program requirements, he said. New York is one candi-

The 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act mandated "early and periodic screening and diagnosis ... health care, treatment and other measures" for children eligible for benefits under the federal-state Medicaid program. HEW was supposed to have the plan in effect by 1969.

Concerned that states were lagging, Congress later gave the government new enforcement clout by requirng HEW as of last July 1 to reduce federal welfare aid by I per cent to any state not providing the eye, ear, dental and other health services to children.

where children are screened, state reports to HEW show that more than half of them need when it's put under pressure," said Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, a petroleum engineer. "It will crystalize steel in just a short time. Unfortunately, gas with hydrogen sulfide in it is heavier than air, and when it escapes it just rolls along in a bank to a low spot.

It can knock you dead in a minute. It's the rotten

Rep. E.L. Short, D.Tahoka, sponsored a resolution endorsing the Railroad Commission's investigation of the West Texas accidents involving the injection process designed to free millions of barrels of oil otherwise

locked underground. "I believe the people in those areas have a right to know if there's a danger around their homes," he said.
"If these people at Denver City had known the danger, they could have gotten out of there.'

Short said since the Feb. 2 Denver City accident he had reports of only five or six locations in Texas where

had reports of only live of six locations in Texas where families are living within 150 yards of wells using hydrogen sulfide injections.

"Let's face it," Short said, "the oil companies know where these things are, and the Railroad Companies who where these things are. mission is trying to find out where they are. I'm mostly concerned about the people being notified if they live

near one of those wells.

"I don't care how they do it. If they have to go house to house, it's worth it to save the lives of some people.'

Six oil-field workers died near Abilene last Dec. 1 from hydrogen sulfide while attempting to repair a ruptured crude oil pipeline. Two other workers were killed last Oct. 1 while cleaning equipment near Sundown, Tex.

The Denver City accident was significant, Short said, because it involved deliberate injection of hydrogen sulfide. He said the process still is being used near

Denver City, Snyder and Sundown. "It's a recognized method of recovery," said chief engineer Arthur H. Barbeck of the commission's oil and gas division. "If it's got some bugs in it, they need

to be ironed out. "We had a very distasteful and sorrowful thing happen out there, and this has not been completely

investigated yet, but we're pretty far along.
"We're going into the whole matter out there in West Texas, and it involves a great many things. We've got just about the whole field staff on it. Let's get the whole story before we talk about it.'

Poor folks' insurers bankrupt

Burial policies paid but invalid

New York Times Service

BIRMINGHAM -- Poor most of her life, Blanche Burge figures the least she can do is depart it in style.

So back in 1942, when she was 22 years old, she took out an insurance poli-cy that guaranteed her what she considered a "respectable" ending — a wooden coffin, a somber shroud, a long black

The premium was 11 cents a week, and for 10 years an agent showed up every Wednesday morning-or was it Thursday afternoon?-to collect her little envelope filled with change.

Standing at the front of her house, bantering plea-santeries, he would leaf through the thick black notebook crooked in his arm and put down another mark by Blanche Burge's name. Then he would go next door, or across the street, and repeat this nickle-dime dunning that is the way of death for many of America's poor, particularly the impoverished of the

Finally the week came when the agent failed to call. The policy was paid

Confident at last how it all would end, Mrs. Burge worried little about death in the years that followed. Then, a few weeks back, someone called her attention to a news item that was headlined:

"Burial insurance paid off, now policy no good."

Mrs. Burge read on and discovered that she is one of 30,000 Alabamians whose \$35 million in burial policies are now worthless because a statewide combine of 11 funeral

insurers went bankrupt. "It was a terrible shock," she says, "because burial is one of the main things that most people I know worry about.

"If you've got your

By DRUMMOND AYRES funeral paid for," she con-"you feel as tinues, you can go though dignified-like and not be a

burden to your survivors.

Modern Home, the bankrupt insurance combine in which Mrs. Burge put her few pennies, is now caught up in a tangled legal web in which state investigators are looking into the possibility that some of the combine's officers siphoned off much of its assets to

pay phony debts.
Meanwhile, another Alahama insurer-Vulcan Life—has agreed to help the courts clean up the actuarial debris in return for a portion of the re-maining assets and the right to drum up trade among the jilted policy holders.

Vulcan is honoring the policies of Modern Home clients who died in the weeks immediately fol-lowing the combine's fail-

At the same time, Vulcan is offering the 30,000 Modern Home policy holders still living—people such as Mrs. Burge—a special policy that will pay \$300 in funcral expenses for an annual

premium of \$7.75. That works out to about 15 cents a week.

Mrs. Burge signed up immediately for the new policy.



JOE DE BECK

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The Denver City gas leak apparently stemmed from failure of an automatic shutori vaive.

Engineer-legislator Fox is confident the commis-slon's investigation will result in precautions to prevent more accidents at injection wells. But he said legislative solutions might not work.

"Scrubbing hydrogen sulfide out of the gas is extremely expensive," Fox soid "If we came up with some half-baked legislation saying everybody has to sweeten the gas in West Texas, we'd just shut them



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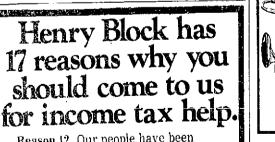


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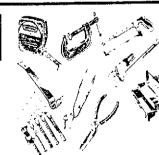
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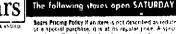
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Berliners go to polls amid kidnap plot

BERLIN P - The major opposition candidate for mayor of West Berlin in today's election is under a death threat from his kidnapers unless six anarchists are freed from jail. Two of the anarchists went on television Saturday to refuse freedom under the scheme.

The abductors, refusing to extend their deadline, warned they would kill Peter Lorenz, Christian Democrat mayoral candidate, if the anarchists weren't released today and flown out of Berlin Monday.

Election plans continued as scheduled, with Lorenz still on the ballot. Berlin's 1.6 million voters could elect Lorenz mayor without knowing if he would be alive to take office.

Spokesman for the Christian Demoerats and the Social Democrats, who now control the city government, declined to speculate on the effect the kidnaping could have on the voting.

The two jailed anarchists who turned their back on the kidnapers' plan were Gabriele Krecher-Thiedemann, 23, jailed in Bochum, West Germany, and Horst Mahler, a lawyer held in Berlin. Police said two other prisoners mentioned by the kidnapers were undecided whether to accept or not.

Krecher-Thiedemann said in a brief television statement: "I do not want to be flown to Berlin — a decision I made after consultations with my attorney. Under the kidnaper's instructions, he would be flown first to Berlin and then to freedom out of Germany.

Mahler, in his television appearance. said methods of individual terror were no longer effective and his place was in the ranks of the German Communist

Police broadcast announcements to the terrorists early today. They said it was "absolutely necessary that the methods for the release of Peter Lorenz be made firm" and authorities would do nothing to endanger Lorenz' life.

Police also asked for another sign

that Lorenz was alive, telling the kidnapers to say where he had bought his wife's watch.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ordered another crisis conference with the country's leading political figures for noon today in Bonn. Government spokesmen said no decision had been made on the course to take in dealing with the kidnapers.

Earlier, it was reported that a coller claiming to speak for the kidnapers told the Christian Democratic party that Lorenz, 52, was in good condition. A



DEMONSTRATORS Ettore Cannela, front, and Gerhard Jagdmann are freed from West Berlin jail as demanded by kidnapers of mayoral candidate.

party leader said the call came after police appealed for proof that Lorenz was still alive.

The kidnapers, in addition to demanding freedom for the six anarchists, called for immediate release of demon-strators arrested in November after a leader of the anarchists died of a hunger strike. Police said this demand was met when the last two demonstrators still held were released from a West Berlin jail Saturday.
In Bonn, officials met behind closed

doors to decide how to deal with the Berlin kidnaping. Government spokes man Klaus Boelling said the United States, France and Great Britain, as occupying powers in West Berlin, had been contacted about providing on air been contacted about providing an aircraft should the West German government decide to release the

The Berlin treaty limits air access to West Berlin to airlines of the three West-

'Drug lobotomies' lull Russ rebels chiatrists (one who had

WASHINGTON (UPI) Soviet police doctors are pacifying about 7,000 political dissidents with a variety of drugs and apparently have performed some "chemical lobotomies" using the well known Western blood pressure drug reserpine, according to testimony released by a congression-al subcommittee Satur-

The 121-page report, released by the Senate subcommittee on internal security, detailed a vari-ety of psychiatric abuses Russia to achieve hehavior control of individuals with awkward polifical views.

Dr. Norman L. Hirt, a Canadian psychiatrist who has made a study of such abuses, said doctors employed by the Soviet security police (KGB) had discovered that massive doses of reserpine cause atrophy of the brain:

They have discovered apparently in the KGB human experimental unit that if you give huge doses of reservine, you cause damage to cells that support the brain cells - that is, the foundation structures in the brain.

"But what happens simply is that portions of the brain collapse on themselves, and you get what

looks pathologically like cerebral atrophy — atro-phy of the brain — which is a sign, sometimes, of

"This was made by post-mortems on dead people murdered in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -CIA Director William E. Colhy, whose agency is under investigation by two congressional committees and a presidential mittees and a presentation commission, said Saturday the CIA "will come through it" and he has no intention of resigning. "I really have never felt that I've wanted to walk away from a fight," he said at CIA's country headquar-ters in northern Virginia.

so-called psychiatric

The Canadian psychia-trist used the term 'chemical lobotomies" to describe the Russian program. A lobotomy is brain surgery designed to alter behavior patterns, and the Russians are achieving similar effects with drugs

Hirl estimated from his research that 7,000-8,000 persons, out of the Soviet population of more than over 226 million, were being treated by these methods

He speculated that the "forensic psychiatry" branch is known to the top

the top leadership group.

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London subway disaster death toll still rising

LONDON (AP) - Firemen Saturday inched their way toward the front of a subway car mangled to one-fifth its normal size in London's worst subway wreck. The official death toll stood at 31 but fire brigade officials said they feared they might find as

many as 20 more corpses.
Officials said the cause of the wreck was still unknown, but that that investigators had determined that the engineer, presumed killed in the crash, had not applied the brakes. They also said the motors had not been turned off

A fire brigade spokes-man said it could take another 24 hours to extricate all the bodies from the telescoped wreckage of the train that crashed into a tunnel at Moorgate station in the heart of the financial district during the Friday morning rush

Soviet political leaders and approved of by a majority of the Politburo, States in the 1950s and 1960s to treat high blood pressure but it is being phased out in favor of other drugs with milder

side-effects. Hirt, who testified privately to two committee staff members in 1972, said he had developed his information from interviews with two Soviet psy-

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Egan asked embassy's help before execution

(UPI) - American consular official John P. Egan, executed by a leftwing guerrilla firing squad, pleaded with the American ambassador to save his life only hours before he died, a published text of his note showed Satur-

Sources close to the American embassy said Egan's funeral had been set for this morning in Cordoba despite his widow's wish to postpone come from Montana. They said authorities put pressure on Mrs. Egan to have Egan buried as soon as possible, and his three brothers and only daugh-ter will not attend the funeral.

Only hours before the Montonero guerrillas exe-cuted him Friday night, Egan sent a written note to Ambassador Robert C. Hill from the "people's prison" where he was held, urging Hill to persuade authorities to comply with his captors' de-mands. But the note apparently never reached

"I believe you have enough power to request the Argentine government

and the army to comply with the request of the Montoneros," Egan wrote in the hastily scribbled

> Its text was published by the Los Principios newspaper of Cordoba, which found it after a telephoned tipoff from the

The Montoneros vowed to execute Egan unless the Argentine government showed by 7 p.m. Friday that four missing guerril-las believed held by security forces were alive and well.

The government did not comply and Egan's body was dumped along a lonely dirt road, a single bullet between his eyes and his hands tied behind his back. He still wore his bedroom slippers.

"If the request of the Montoneros is not com-pleted in time, I will suffer." said Egan's note. "If these people are not dead, please use your influence to have them released.

A spokesman at Los Principios said a woman telephoned the newspaper, indicating where a communique from the Montoneros would be found. Egan's handwritten letter to Hill was the document found, he said. Meanwhile, the U.S.

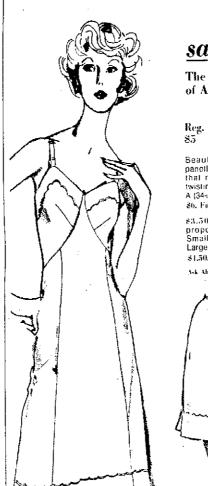
embassy Saturday announced stringent new security precautions.

"I think the guerrillas will keep killing us until they feel they can get leverage," one diplomat

In Washington, President Ford called the kidnap-murder of Egan 'a vicious act which will be condemned by men of decency and honor every-

Two appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The White House and nounced Saturday the President has appointed Thomas Curtis, a former congressman from Missouri, and Neil Stabler of Ann Arbor, Mich., to the Federal Election Commis-



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Man with 2 hearts

Leonard Goss, left, at Capetown, South Africa news conference with Dr. Christiaan Barnard on his release from hospital, said,"I feel 100 per cent fit." Dr. Barnard transplanted second heart into his body last Dec. 31.

Vaccine to avoid pregnancy tested

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian scientists are testing a bromising vaccine against pregnancy, Health Minister Karan Singh said

Such a vaccine, if it proves harmless and reliable, could advance India significantly in its battle to control a population which is growing by more than 13 million persons a

The vaccine forms antibodies against a human hormone necessary for pregnancy, thus prevent-ing conception. It was developed by doctors at New Delhi's All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most presitgious research center.

Experiments with this vaccine have shown sig-nificant antibody levels in the blood of the human subjects without any ill effects on their health and bodily functions," Singh said at an institute convo-

Scientists already have experimented with similar vaccines against the hormone, called gonadotropin. But earlier vaccines also attacked other hormones simultaneously, thus ruling out their safe use. Sources at the institute

said the advance obtained by the Indian scientists lay in directing the vaccine solely against the hormone associated with pregnancy. But they cau-tioned that tests on humans so far have been too limited for conclusive proof.

Singh also hailed two other birth control projects at the institute: research into new ways to get hormonal contraceptives - such as the pill into the body, and re-search on tubes inserted under the skin to secrete contraceptive chemicals over a long period.

Federal insurance for doctors urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — program to settle mal-A medical arbitration pro-gram and no-fault insurscahi ar to be considered next month as Congress begins exploring the growing problem of malpractice suits against doctors.

Public hearings will open April 8 before the Senate health subcommittec headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has introduced two possible solu-

One of the measures, cosponsored by Sen. Daniel K. Inouyc, D-Hawaii, would set up a system of no-fault insurance to try to meet the problems.

The other would establish a medical arbitration

administration is understood to oppose federal legislation on the grounds that the problems are best left to the states.

The number of malpractice cases, the size of jury awards, and the consequent cost of insurance premiums to doctors have grown tremendously in recent years.

The result, say Kennedy and Inouye, is a great in-crease in medical costs which, in the end, is borne by patients.

In some instances, they say, doctors even have withdrawn from handling some types of cases.

Subject of science grants questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Science Foundation is awarding most of its grants to the large universities that in turn judge its effectiveness, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday. The principal finding of one \$350,000 study into nonconformity was that 48 per cent of the American people believe in the devil, Proxmire said.

Proxmire is chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee that opens three days of hearings Monday into the science foundation's activities. He said the foundation continues to fund a number of projects —paid for with tax dollars—

that he said are minimal value. He listed these A one-year, \$15,870 project on "Hitchhiking a viable addition to a multimodal transportation

system. r >- A one-year, \$27,600 study in to "The Social behavior of Alaskan Brown Bears."

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Errors in computations noted

8 pct. of food stamps stray to ineligibles

A government study of food stamp operations in the first half of 1974 shows that nearly \$8 of every \$100 spent to help nonwel-fare poor families went to people who were not eligi-

The report, released Saturday by the Agriculture Department, involved a limited sampling of food stamp households. Officials said they could not determine from the results how much the food stamp overpayments might total nationally.

of USDA's food stamp division, said he could not stand behind the study figures as being representative of the entire program, now costing tax-payers an annual rate of about \$5 billion.

"There's no way you can do that," Shipp told reporters. "The data are not statistically reliable in that sense.'

However, Shipp said that if the survey had been designed specifically to indicate a nationwide food stamp trend he had no reason to think that the results would have been P. Royal Shipp, director substantially different.

The analysis involved 25,585 househlds in 46 states. Statistically, USDA says there are 3.2 persons in each food stamp household.

During the six-month period, those households received nearly \$1.8 million in bonus food stamps. Those are paid for by the government and go to certified needy persons who get bonus stamps after buying a specified

For example, there were 17.9 million persons in the food stamp pro-gram nationally in January, up from 17.2 million

in December and from 13.1 million a year earlier.

Those persons bought \$252.1 million worth of stamps in January and then received free bonus coupons worth an additional \$392.9 million, an average bonus of about \$22 per person.

In its analysis, USDA said that 7.7 per cent of the bonus stamps went to ineligible households because of errors in computing incomes, deductions, resources and other required information.

Another 7.5 per cent of the bonus stamps in the survey were issued to households which were technically ineligible at the time because family members had not completed work registration

requirements. The report said that another "8 per cent of the bonus dollars were found to have been issued to households which were eligible, but the house-

holds either paid too little

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for their coupon allogments or were given excessive allotments.

The study involved only low-income people who were not getting public assistance. Those on welfare are automatically qualified for food stamps since they are already certified by state and local authorities for other henefits.

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White House protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) -Police arrested about 60 demonstrators Saturday during a sitdown protest on the front driveway of the White House.

demonstrators sought an audience with President Ford to urge total amnesty for draft re-sisters and evaders and an end to U.S. funding of Indochinese combat operations.

THE demonstrators had entered the White House as members of the regular morning public tours. About 120 refused to leave once they were through the downstairs portion of the President's home and onto the driveway at the

end of the tour.

After the final tour of the day finished, they were warned they would be arrested unless they left the Executive Mansion grounds, which now were closed to the public. About half the group chose to leave. The others were taken into custody.

The arrested demonstrators were charged under a section of the

3rd party talk hit by Barry

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, warned Saturday that formation of a third party would hurt the conservative cause and virtually assure destruction of

Goldwater bluntly told conservatives to "stop the third party talk" and work within the Democratic and Republican parties for the "principles in which we believe."

"Talk of a third party at this time is wrong," he said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Young Republican Leadership Conference. "Effective parties are not formed by the wishes of a few.

"A third party would only split the Republican ranks further, and we are in such a minority now that it would practically insure the destruction of the Republican party.'

GOLDWATER spoke as conservative Republican leaders held a two-day weekend strategy meeting in a retreat on the Chesapeake Bay to discuss ways to influence administration and party poli-

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., called the meet-ing of 28 conservative leaders from around the country, including Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, and Rep. Philip Crane, R-III.

GOP leaders who attended the meeting said they hoped it would result in establishing a formal organization through which conservatives could more effectively exert political pressure on President Ford and their party.

MEETING in nearby St. Michaels, Md., the participants made it clear the strategy session grew out of a general frustration among conservatives who feel they have had little, if any, effect on the policies and actions of the Ford administration.

unlawful entry statute about 50 uniformed offientitled "failing to quit," cers. a misdemeanor.

demonstrators stayed out-side while the main group entered with the regular

Another 100 or so

Executive Protective Service police made the arrests. They had no immediate identification of those taken into custody.

The demonstration basi-

cally was orderly. The police presence involved

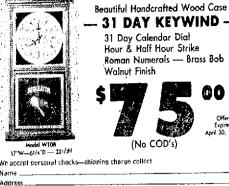
In Indianapolis the Clemency Processing Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison announced Saturday that this week it had processed 133 deserters trying to beat a Friday deadline for the end of President Ford's clemency pro-

gram. Maj. John Kallunki said it was the fourth week in a row the program had recorded an increase. The

President on Friday announced a second extension of his clemency program until March 31.

Kallunki said Saturday that 118 were processed last week, 102 the week before and 93 the week before that.

"Since Spetember, we've processed, 4,856 persons, including 852 Marines, 177 Navy sailors, 35 Air Force airmen, and 3,792 Army soldiers," he



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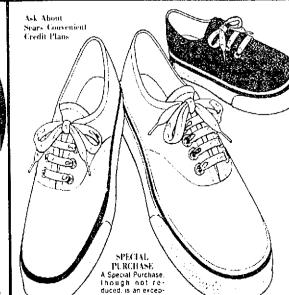
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By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated Saturday that President Ford would probably win his battle with Congress on oil tariff legislation by agreeing to delay the scheduled March and

April tariff increases. Mansfield told reporters that Ford made clear at Friday's meeting with Democratic congressional leaders that he would veto the bill suspending his tariff hikes and that he would advise Congress early in the week if his scheduled March and April \$1-per-barrel tariff hikes would take effect.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., asked Ford to consider a delay in the hikes to permit time for a legislative-executive

agreement on broad energy legislation, Mansfield said, and Ford agreed to do so

If he does agree to the delay, the Montana Demosaid, the House might still vote to override the veto "but it would be very doubtful in the Senate.

Even if Ford doesn't delay the tariff hikes, designed to cut U.S. consumption of foreign oil, the Senate vote "still would be close."
The White House has

claimed it has enough Senate votes to sustain the veto and Mansfield "I assume they've counted noses carefully."

However, a Senate Republican source said Friday, just before the meeting between Ford and the Democrats, that "I don't know what country they're looking at." Assistant GOP Leader

Robert P. Griffin told a reporter that "we're in range of sustaining the veto but I can't count the locked-in votes.'

Meanwhile, Congress' tax-writing committee and a new energy subcommittee are forming an unusual alliance to send the House a single comprehensive energy-tax package, the Associated Press has learned.

The Ways and Means Committee begins hearings Monday on a wide scope of energy tax measures, including a tax on nonessential use of gasoline which could go up to 40 cents, possible oil import quotas, and possible tax on cars with poor fuel economy and a credit reward on those which get good gas mile-

energy and power subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee starts two weeks of hearings about a new national energy policy which could include new incentives to get industries to switch from oil and gas to coal, a

standby fuel rationing

program, a mandatory

fuel efficiency program

and possible energy effi-

ciency standards for cars

and appliances. Proposals will be considered both from the white House and the re-cently adopted congressional Democratic energyeconomic plan, although neither committee will be restricted to the Democratic blueprint.

The Democratic plan, for instance, called for only a 5-cent gasoline tax.

winning tariff fight for Ford ge. What is extraordinary, A week later, the new for Congress, is that Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., and energy subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., are working so closely together, as are their staffs.

According to informed sources, this will extend in an unprecedented way through consideration by the entire House, if the chairmen have their wav. with a single energy-tax proposal being debated as one measure although it emerged from two or more committees.

Ullman's hearings are expected to last 10 days, as will Dingell's.

The Ways and Means Committee will finish first and its staff and the Energy and Power staff will then jointly draft different titles of an omnibus

which ultimately will be sent back for consideration by members in the respective committees.

After members accept or alter the legislation, the two staffs will again draft a single bill "which will be joined together on the floor and which will hopefully be considered by the full House," the

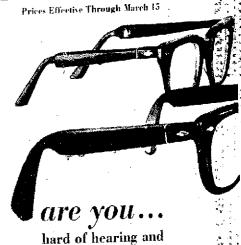
source said. Steps taken so far have the approval of Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, the source said.

administration's The energy bill contained 13 sections, of which 8 were referred to Dingell's subcommittee. He is expected to try to wrap into his energy package elements from other subcommittees with jurisdiction over the argument that Congress should avoid duplication

and do a better job of coordinating the actions of the various commit-Dingell apparently forced the unusual alliance In recent years, similar with Ullman in response rare joint committee efto two factors: his dissatisfaction at being left off

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., and Ullman's oft-repeated

forts have come on election spending and pension revision legislation.



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Most lawmakers use gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While Congress works up a battle plan for nationwide fuel economy, most senators ride around in big automobiles with small gas mileage, according to a survey by the Cox

The survey showed that 83 senators drive themselves to and from Capitol Hill each day, five ride to work in limousines provided by the Senate and 11 others walk, take a cab or ride with someone.
"Three of four senators who drive to work own

heavy cars with poor gas mileage," the Cox report said.

The report said the Transportation Department calculates the average fuel economy of domestic and foreign-built cars at 14 miles per gallon-but only 22 senators currently drive cars tht get 14 miles to the gallon or better.

Only 16 senators regularly drive cars that weigh less than the 3,500 pounds, which the Environmental Protection Agency classifies as compacts or subcompacts, the report added.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is not among the heavy gas users. He normally jogs 4.7 miles each way between his home and the Capitol.

Abu Dhabi set to lower oil prices

ALGIERS (AP) - The Persian Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi, pressed by aid pledges to poor countries, said Saturday it would lower oil prices slightly to encourage oil companies to increase production.

The reduction of about 55 cents in the \$11.20-abarrel price was the first official cutback by a country belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since prices were raised almost four-fold in several steps during 1973 and 1974

OPEC has made clear that consumers should not expect similar price slashes elsewhere.

Abu Dhabi Oil Minister

ments: Manna Saeed al Otaiba announced the move in Paris, then flew to Algiers for a ministerial meeting of the 13 OPEC members. In Algiers he and other OPEC oil ministers agreed early today on a

'solemn declaration' principles that they believe should govern their future relations with the oil-consuming countries. The ministers met be-

hind closed doors and no details of the declaration were made public.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta said the declaration will be reviewed by a joint meeting of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers Sunday.

The joint meeting was postponed Saturday to allow the oil ministers to smooth out differences that appeared when they first discussed the declaration at a special meeting in Vienna earlier this

week. Abu Dhabi, whose oil is of high quality and low in sulphur content, hopes to increase income as a result of the higher production. Al Otaiba declined to specify the new level, but said he had told the companies "to return to a normal production

level. This probably means 10 to 20 per cent below the 1.6 million barrels a day averaged in the fourth quarter of 1974, in line with current practice in other countries. In the past two months, Abu Dhabi's production fell to between 400,000 and 700,-000 barrels daily.

Companies involved in

the Abu Dhabi talks were Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, Mobil, British Petroleum, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles and the Japanese Oil Development Co.

Less production, rather than increases, was on the minds of many OPEC ministers gathering here. Some think output should be restricted to protect prices in the face of the current oil glut bought on by a mild winter and energy conservation in the West.

The oil, finance and foreign ministers of OPEC nations are preparing for a summit session of OPEC heads of government beginning Tuesday. In other oil develop-

---Algeria's commerce minister, Layachi Yaker, criticized as impractical a Nigerian offer of crude oil at cheap rates to African countries that have refineries and use oil only for domestic purposes. Yaker said very few African countries own refineries and that the decision was one for OPEC as a whole.

---An export-tax increase of 30 cents a barrel on Canada's oil shipments to the U.S. became effective Saturday, raising the tax to \$5.50 a barrel. The Ottawa government, which taxes oil exports from western Canada to make up for any increase in prices it pays for imports into eastern Canada, said this increase is because of Venezuela's recent 38-cent price rise.

-An agreement was signed in Tokyo to in-Japanese crease investments and technological help in Saudi Arabia in return for direct, government-to-government deals enabling Japan to buy more Saudi

-Ecuador banned export of crude oil while damages are repaired in a pipeline partly buried in an Andean mountain landslide. Most of Ecuador's exports are sent to the U.S. Unofficial sources said it would take one to two weeks to restore the pipeline, which carries 210,000 barrels daily from oil fields in the eastern jungle to a coastal depot.

Morton asks offshore oil sharing ston, D-La., estimated the

WASHINGTON (AP) -Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has recommended the sharing of revenues from offshore oil with the states, a department spokesman said Saturday.

recommendation comes as the Supreme Court is considering a suit brought by Atlantic Coast states claiming ownership of the oil located off their shores.

The battle is over mil-lions of dollars in royalties for coastal oil and both the state and federal government claim juris-

Geologists have estimated the Middle Atlantic area off the U.S. coast contains up to 20 billion barrels of oil. The government income from offshore oil comes from money bid by firms for the right to drill plus onesixth of any oil produced.

An Interior Department spokesman confirmed the suggestion has been sent to President Ford calling for states to get extra money if oil was found off their shores and brought ashore. Currently the money goes to the Treasury with no special com-pensation for the states.

Morton reportedly has-n't decided how much money states would get.

Although the battle in the Supreme Court was launched by Atlantic Coast states, where oil is yet to be pumped, Morton's proposal also would benefit other states already producing offshore oil, such as Louisiana, Texas and California.

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move could mean as much as \$100 million for Louisiana. Morton's proposal was

made following a study by Darius W. Gaskins, head of offshore oil coordina-

Morton disclosed Feb. 7 he had assigned Gaskins

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to try to determine ways to compensate coastal states for the impact of oil development, and he suggested then the possibility of sharing revenue with

Inland states, however, are expected to oppose the plan because they won't share in the oil

money, and some members of Congress prefer establishing a fund to compenste states for any adverse effects from drilling in their coastal waters.

Any change in the way money from offshore oil is distributed would have to be approved by Congress.

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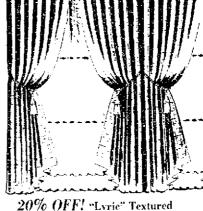
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GOV. BROWN points to water projects map at Los Angeles news conference. Others, from left, are J. A.Cincquemani

Sierra Club President Kent Gill.

Jobs, ecology combined

Brown speeds water projects

By NANCY DAY **Associated Press**

A dual-purpose program to clean up the state's water and ease unemployment was announced Saturday by Gov. Brown.

Brown said by speeding up planned projects bogged down in buraucracy, \$1 billion can be pumped into the state's economy and 37,000 jobs created starting next month.

The governor told a Los Angeles news conference that red tape was being cut so that available federal, state and local funds could be used.

"Today's action shows that we can put people to work and at the same time improve the quality of the environment," Brown said.

'There's no incompatability between the jobs and environment. As a matter of fact they can work hand

Joining Brown at the news conference were Jimmy Lee, president of the California Building Trades Counell; John Cincquemani, executive director of the Los Angeles Building Trades Council, and Kent Gill, president of the Sierra Club.

BROWN SAID IT WAS the first time the president of the Sierra Club and leaders of the building and construction trades had sat down together.

Lee said 30 per cent of the 350,000 California

construction workers are unemployed.

Gill called Brown's program "a very promising step. It's important for environmental interests to work to create jobs to improve both the environment and the

Brown said some of the money to be used in his program has been on hand since 1970 but was "lost in the blizzard of paperwork."

The problem has been that to build the simplest things today it takes so many permits," Brown said.
"And when the agencies don't talk to one another, they can postpone the actual building forever.

I think we're going to build them faster. We're going to knock heads together. We're going to stop these absurd requirements yet follow the law.

All of the projects have been planned but will start six months to four years ahead of schedule.

THE PROJECTS will be statewide. The largest individual projects will be construction of secondary fact, was named as direct

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sewage treatment facilities for the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles and Los Angeles County.

The first projects will be started in April and will

continue over the next 21/2 years.

The initial project to be undertaken will be Sepulveda treatment facilities in the city of Los Angeles. That \$30 million program will create 750 jobs, Brown said. Scheduled to begin in May, it has been accelerat-

All projects scheduled for the city of Los Angeles will cost a total of \$170 million and create 4,250 jobs. The \$153 million in Los Angeles County projects will mean 3,825 new jobs.

San Francisco's first project, scheduled to start in July, will provide 100 jobs. The total of \$121 million in San Francisco projects will mean 3,025 jobs.

Other major projects are in Sacramento County, the Monterey Peninsula, the east San Francisco Bay area and the city of San Diego.

Brown said that in addition to the 37,000 direct jobs, many indirect jobs will result from the program. Cincquemani said, "Every construction job generates 6.8 jobs in allied industries."

Gov. Brown appoints Consumer Affairs head

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Taketsugu Takei, a Santa Clara County deputy public defender, was appointed Saturday by Gov. Brown to head the Department of Consumer Af-

Brown also appointed Ruth L. Rushen, a Los Angeles County Probation Department division chief, to the Adult Author-

ity.
Donald Vial, of San Ra-

tor of the Department of Industrial Relations, and Ronald B. Robie, of Sacramento, was appointed director of the state Water Resources Control

All are Democrats. The appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

15,000 at Chavez Gallo rally

Union leader

ed that 10,000 persons par-ticipated in the last stages

of the marches and 5,000 persons showed up in car and bus caravans for the

City police, Stanislaus County Sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrolman were on hand but there were no inci-

"We will be here for eternity if it takes that long," Chavez told the cheering crowd. "All we ask is for Gallo to give the workers the right to decide what union should represent them.

"We will post a \$1 million bond to guarantee

that, if we lose a secret

election, we will call off

the boycott and wish

Gallo and the Teamsters

Mother jailed

for abandoning 2 of her sons

VAN NUYS (UPI) - A woman whose two small

sons were left to fend for

themselves wearing a

sign asking for help was

booked on suspicion of

child abandonment Satur-

Maria Louisa Barrigan,

25, was arrested Friday night at a friend's house

She was booked into the

Police had been looking

for Mrs. Barrigan since Feb. 22, when her sons, 6-

year-old Jaraldo and 3-

year-old Alberto, were found unattended at a

Investigators were led

to the boys' mother by the Department of Public So-

cial Services, where Mrs.

Barrigan had applied for aid but was turned down because Jaraldo was born

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Union happiness forever."
The UFW began its boy-United Farm Workers cott of Gallo products in 1973 when the union's Chavez promised 15,000 labor contract expired and Gallo signed with the supporters Saturday that the boycott of Gallo products would continue "for an eternity" unless secret Teamsters Union. Chavez previously called the contract a "sweetheart tract a deal." representational elections are held for the winery's Winery President Ernworkers. Chavez made the statement during a rally in a park four miles from the E. & J. Gallo est Gallo later told a news conference that his farm Winery to culminate marches here from San Francisco, Fresno and Stockton. Police estimat-

workers were "not only in the union of their choice but are the highest paid and have the best fringe benefits of any farm workers in the continental United States." He called

Chavez' march "regretta-

And, Gallo said, when Chavez called his strike in 1973, only 72 of the 199 farm workers at his vineyard walked off the job. The others later voted to ratify the contract we negotiated with the Teamsters," he said. Gallo spokesman had

said the majority of its field hands wanted Teamster representation and the union jurisdictional dispute caught Gallo in the middle.
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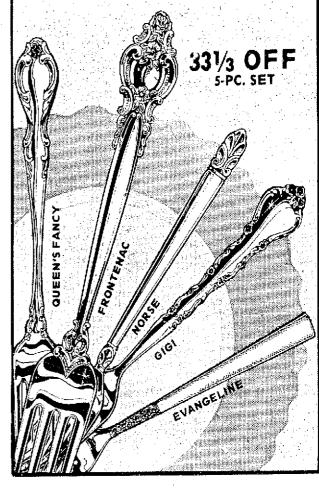
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The UFW founder wasreferring to a bill submitted by Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-bos Angeles.

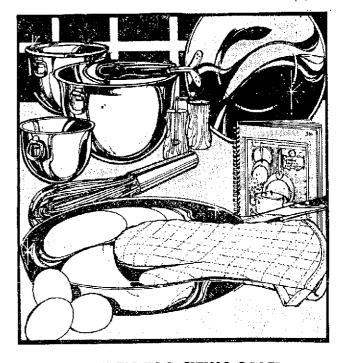
Brown during his campaign promised to sign such a bill.



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Stamp collecting

I own a small meat market in a low-income area and I accept food stamps from my customers. When I was instructed by the U.S. Agriculture Department in how to handle the stamps, I was told they were just like cash. However, when I deposit food stamps and cash in my bank account, the bank charges me a fee to handle the stamps. Is the bank allowed to do this? Why should I be penalized for accepting food stamps? I think the bank's charges defeat the whole idea be-

hind the stamps. I.K., Long Beach. Banks may assess merchants a service charge for handling food stamps, but not all banks do, said a spokesman for the Agriculture Department. Many banks charge approximately the same fee for processing stamps as they do for handling checking accounts, but to attract retailers as customers, some banks don't assess a service charge for the stamps. The firms, which, under contract with the government, sell the stamps - primarily community organizations and money order companies - are paid a handling fee by the county to act as agents for the program. But at the other end of the transaction, the banks with which the stamps are deposited by merchants are not reimbursed by the government for any processing costs. The food stamp recipients are not assessed any service charges.

Push cart .

Can Action Line tell me where I could buy one of the sidewalk food carts like the ones used by street vendors in New York City to sell hot dogs, pretzels or roasted chest-nuts? My husband and I would like to set one up here as a business. N.S., Lakewood.

State health laws prohibit the selling of food from the sidewalk vending carts like the ones in New York City, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Health Department. In most cases, food concession stands are required to have sinks, running water and proper refrigeration. "The requirements are so stringent here that to make a cart conform to the standards, a person would end up with a trailer so large that it wouldn't fit on any sidewalk," said Earl Kreutel, owner of E & M Amusement Rentals, 1480 Seabright Ave. A trailer that conforms to California standards can run as high as \$10,000. If you want to pursue this, Kreutel can put you in touch with builders concession trailers. He said there is no local source for the New York-type sidewalk carts.

Fishing expedition

My son has worked on some boats during the summer and on weekends. I've heard there is a commercial fishing school in San Pedro and I'd like to know the minimum age for this course and how one applies for admission.

D.Y., Paramount. You probably are referring to the program offered by the Los Angeles City School District's Harbor Occupational Center, 740 N. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, 547-5551. The minimum age for the 10-week commercial fishing course is 16 years and students need not live within the school district's boundaries, but there currently is a waiting list for the class, which is limited to 20 students per session. The student body fee for all of the courses at the maritime-oriented job-training center is \$11.50 and with certain classes, the students are required to purchase some materials. The fishing course is taught by Tony Barcott, who was a tuna fisherman for 41 years until his retirement in 1967. The students who spend several days working ahoard tuna boats, learn the essentials of seamanship, knot tying, net mending, navigation and equipment maintenance and repair. Barcott, who has taught the class since 1972, told Action Line that he has been able to find jobs on fishing boats for about 90 per cent of his students. Most of the tuna fleet is now based in San Diego, but there still are several boats operating out

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of San Pedro.

I'd like to add some useful advice to your item on washing diapers. Two tablespoons of vinegar added to the rinse water will neutralize the ammonia from the urine and prevent diaper rash. This was a little home remedy offered by my pediatrician, and it really works. R.H., Redondo Beach.

Gang crime - 'nobody goes to jail'

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the fact that you might as well steal because then you have money and the best looking girls and a car and clothes and can swing and nothing happens-no penalties are attached

And this, the veteran police officer maintains, is not only true of juveniles but of adult gang members, who make up the majority in every gang in the city.

There's nothing wrong with

gangs, he says, unless they go into the business of murder, arson, robbery and rape.

And there's nothing wrong with the courts, he says, if the judges don't defy the Legislature and the

But, Cooke maintains, both are being done, with the result that there were almost 2,000 gang-related crimes of violence in the city last year and few, if any, of the

criminals were jailed. "I've had a kid I picked up on murder tell me, 'You can't do anything to me—I'm a juvenile. I'll be out in six months.' And he was right," Cooke says.

One gang member, the officer maintains, had been arrested and convicted 65 times on charges of burglary, theft, curfew violation, grand theft, robbery, joy-riding,

'We arrest them again and again, but they all get out on probation'

disturbing the peace, possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon and "is still on the street."

"He was arrested almost every month for six years and his heaviest time was 10 days.'

Another one, he says, was arrested and convicted 27 times for everything from burglary to train wrecking, rape and assault with intent to commit murder. His time served, says Cooke, was similar.

These things are not unusual, they're the rule.'

One of the significant factors of gangs today as compared with gangs of 20 years ago, Cooke says, is that the present gang members are afraid of face-to-face confronta-

"It used to be that if one gang was going to get in trouble with another gang they would have words, meet and fight. They might use baseball bats, but that would be the most severe thing. Then, you had to put yourself in jeopardyyou had to show up and if you hit somebody they could hit you back.

Now you have the car-which we didn't have—and the availability of guns. There are thousands of guns available on the streets-and any gang member can get a gun in

They do get guns and they use them— and that's where Cooke's team comes in.

"We're responsible for follow-up investigation of gang-related crimes of violence," Cooke ex-plains, "so that when a gang incident goes down we are considered experts, so are called in.'

From its intelligence files- a detailed cross-filed index of gangs, gang members, their pictures. nicknames and cars- the 19-member team knows immediately which

gangs are likely to be involved.
"We had a situation where there was a shooting and one of the suspects turned to the other, used a nickname and said, 'Let's get the hell out of here,' and they split.

'To the investigators on the scene, the nickname didn't mean anything and they were at a dead end. They requested assistance from us because they said it was a gang related incident-one of the

victims was a gang member. 'We went out. We knew the gang member that was killed. We knew which gang was feuding with

'There are thousands of guns available on streets...easy to get?

his gang, and we knew the guy that had the nickname.' In another instance, he says, a

gang member drove into a group at a wedding, shot two and killed one and drove off.

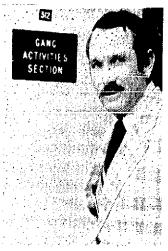
"He yelled 'Viva La...' and the name of a gang," Cooke recalled.
"He was in a red station wagon with stolen plates, but because the license plates were stolen the investigators were at another dead end, so they called us.

We knew the name of the gang he called out, went to our files and looked up the kind of cars the gang members drive, came up with a red station wagon, got a picture of the owner-plus pictures of five others-went to the witness who identified the owner of the car. We picked him up with the gun.
"That," says Cooke, "is the

kind of thing we do. It's real detective stuff."

But despite the successful detective work, Cooke says, gangrelated crimes continue.

Statistics show last year there were 69 gang-related murders, 325



LT. TED COOKE "Need Absolute Penalties" - Photo by KENT HENDERSON

gang- related robberies, 1,016 assaults with deadly weapons, 115 cases of shooting at inhabited dwellings, 32 kidnapings, 361 assaults with intent to commit murder, 26 forceable rapes, eight arsons-all gang related-in the 468 square miles of the city.

"As I keep saying, if the next time we arrest and convict this hard core of 150 gang members, they would just get them off the strects, we could cut gang-related crimes of violence in half-that would mean 1,000 people wouldn't be assaulted or forceably raped or

murdered or kidnaped next year."
Cooke, who has been "loaned" to New York and St. Louis police departments to help them in setting up new administrative and patrol procedures, claims that putting convicted gang members in jail would reverse the cycle of increasing gang violence

In terms of his detail's experience, he says, it's proved effective. There was a 16-year-old Orien-

tal, certified as an adult and sent to prison for murder...there was an immediate cessation of gang vio lence in the area.

'A few months later, we had a random act of gang-related violence. We made an arrest, there was prosecution, conviction and an immediate release-and a big increase in gang violence again.

"Similarly, in Venice, we got some gang leaders convicted and out in jail for a period of time. When the leaders were taken away, the new leaders went in a completely different direction and the gang-related crimes in that area took a 180 per cent decrease.'

Cooke maintains he does not, as some people claim, want to send everybody to jail.

'I do think we have to have absolute penalties. If a guy commits a robbery and gets convicted, he should go to jail for a year. If he's convicted of a second felony he goes to jail for two years.

His plan, he admits, takes the discretionary powers out of the hands of judges who are abusing

For example," says Cooke, "under the law a second conviction for drunk driving is a mandatory six month jail sentence. But some judges just disregard the first arrest. So, nobody goes to jail-

If a guy is convicted of robbery, he should go to jail for a year'

they're defying the Legislature and the rule of law."

Also working against them, the officer says, is another "game"

"If a master calendar judge sends a man to a judge the attorney knows is a hard judge, he files a motion of prejudice and goes back to master calendar until he

gets a soft judge.
"And then," Cooke maintains, "if a judge is really a hard-line judge and sends people to jail, the public defenders won't go before him and the other judges say 'We've got to get rid of this guy, he's not handling enough cases,' so they send him to civil court."

Although, technically speaking, gang-related violence is on the increase—11 gang-related murders in 1971, 29 in 1972, 39 in 1973 and 68 last year- Cooke feels the gang violence is about the same and police are only doing a better job of categorizing and counting. His staff, he says, is coordinat-

ing with the county-where motorcycle gangs are "tearing up the place" — and statewide. Al-though motorcycle gangs are more violent, 90 per cent of gang-related crimes are done by street gangs whose members are 17 to 23 years of age, Cooke says.

"These guys aren't kids as most people think," the lieutenant main-

And by this time, he says, they ought to know that punishment follows crime. They don't. "We're just recycling our criminals and educating young people to do any-thing they want because there are no penalties.

And, not only that," he says, "but we're educating the community not to be witnesses against them. After they go to court four or five times because of continuances, are intimidated directly and indirectly, then even if the guy is convicted nothing happens to him and he's sent right back to live next door... nobody's a witness twice."

U.S. ready to heal Cuba rift

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guarantee U.S. defense and operation of the canal "for an extended period of time" and the protection of legitimate interests of our citizens and property in Panama.'

Kissinger also promised to seek reform of the new U.S. Foreign Trade Act, which has been strongly criticized in Latin America.

Kissinger announced he would visit South America in April and said he would consult Latin American leaders during the trip "with the attitude of finding a generally accepted solution" to the Cuban

"If the OAS sanctions are even-tually repealed, the United States will consider changes in its bilateral relations with Cuba and in its regulations," Kissinger said.

He told the Houston audience the U.S. decision on Cuba "will be

based on what we consider to be in our own best interests and will be heavily influenced by the external policies of the Cuban government."

In that connection he mentioned Cuba's "military relationship with countries outside the (western) hémisphere," meaning the Soviet

The United States and Cuba broke relations more than 14 years ago. But now, Kissinger said, "we have taken some symbolic steps to indicate that we are prepared to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a few days begins another pilgrimage to the Holy Land in search of a limited peace agreement. Kissinger is scheduled to leave Washington about noon Wednesday.

move in a new direction if Cuba

will.
"Fundamental change cannot come, however, unless Cuba demonstrates a readiness to assume the mutuality of obligation and regard upon which a new relationship must be founded.

Kissinger said the United States

had maintained a position of "com-plete neutrality" during the recent Quito, Ecuador, conference of OAS foreign ministers that failed, against expectations, to lift the uban embargo imposed by the OAS in 1964.

A change in voting procedure, supported by the United States, will make it easier to achieve the necessary votes to end the 11-year ban. Two-thirds (14 votes) were needed in Quito, but a decision to vote on the sanctions by simple majority (12 votes) will be considered and probably approved by the upcoming OAS general assembly. It meets in Washington in early

From that point to taking a vote on the sanctions is just a small procedural step, which could be taken at the same general assem-

officials said it was possible the crucial vote would occur then and said the United States might go along with a consensus on the mat-

David Saxon new UC president

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Board president William F. Smith, who announced Saxon's appointment at a press conference after the closed special meeting in the International Hotel, cited Saxon's "long and distinguished career of service to the University of California for nearly three dec-

The vote among regents at the meeting was 13 in favor with four abstaining, sources said. An information officer said, however, that Hitch told him the absentions were because of the selection process

forces around the western and

southwest approaches to the city,

menacing a big ammunition dump and the airport. Road and river

approaches to Phnom Penh are

cut, and the city is surviving on

Lon Nol offers to resign

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rather than any objection to the candidate.

There was no claboration on the selection objection. Names of those abstaining were unavailable.

The meeting was delayed several hours until a quorum arrived. Some regents had been held up by foggy weather conditions.

Gov. Brown was among those on hand for the vote.

Saxon, who now holds the posts of UC provost and UCLA vice chancellor, joined the university faculty

He said, "There will be some changes, but I'm not ready to talk

airlifts of food and ammunition.

Earlier in the day, government

forces reported taking heavy fire

as they tried to relieve two encir-

cled positions 13 miles southeast of

useful to think before talking."
Asked his priorities for the uni-

versity system, Saxon replied:

"This is the finest university system in the world. The first priority will be to maintain that place despite all the budgetary restrictions we have."

He said he expects to have "an interesting relationship!" with Brown, but would not elaborate.

The only dissenting note at Saxon's press conference came from Nancy Gordon, speaking for the Student Body President's Council. She said the students asked the regents during their closed executive session to either postpone the decision or name an acting president so that there could be more student participation in the deci-

Hitch, at the news conference with Saxon, said the new UC president "has all the qualities of mind and character to be a great presi-

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Lakewood votes Tuesday on council seat; 13 in race

An anxious field of 13 Lakewood City Council candidates—still jockeying for the frontrunner's spot— has entered the homestretch of the Tuesday special

Campaign debate has focused on the merits of the redevelopment agency, cutting city duplication of county services, a possible return to a city administrator instead of having a city manager, and other issues.

The campaign has boosted tension between the three-member council majority and Councilwoman Jo Bennitt. Mayor Wayne Piercy has frequently sparred with Mrs. Bennitt at council meetings.

The major controversy in the contest flared when it was disclosed that Mrs. Bennitt had signed a postcard mailed to city employes that solicited support and contributions for Al Underwood.

City Atty. John S. Todd said the fund request was a violation of the state government Code but declined to prosecute because she had attempted to cross out the offending paragraph. An undetermined number slipped through, however, according to Piercy.

Five candidates are generally thought to have the best chance for filling the seat relinquished by Con-gressman Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood. "Judging by past elections," said Donald Plunkett,

himself a candidate, "the persons most likely to gain this council seat are (Bob) Baker, Underwood, (Larry)
Van Nostran, (Eric) David and (G.C.) DeBaun."
Four of the five—David, DeBaun, Underwood and

Van Nostran—are conducting campaigns that will cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Baker, a councilman from 1954-72, is admittedly relying solely on name recognition and will spend less than \$500.

Underwood and Van Nostran have been walking through key neighborhoods longer than the others, and both men have relatively large volunteer corps. David and DeBaun are walking the precincts as well, with all four leaving literature.

Campaigning has been given a few new twists for Lakewood. Underwood has his children answer the home telephone with "Underwood campaign headquarters!". Old gimmicks also have been revived. Van Nostrangis handing out red, white and blue nail files,

Six candidates called for the withdrawal of any candidate involved with "questionable or dubious conduct," at the end of the last week of campaigning. Their message apparently was intended for Underwood, who remained in the race.

The 13 have divided into three categories: Those for expanding the present policies of the current council, those against and those who have adopted a neutral

The names and platforms of the baker's dozen hopefuls are:

—Jackson A. Adkins, 40, accountant. Adkins, the former chairman of Lakewood Concerned Citizens, has been an outspoken opponent of the redevelopment agency and its possible use in the area around the shopping center. He favors a return to the city administrator form of government and feels citizen speaking rights at council meetings have been abridged.

-Robert W. Baker, 52, engineer. Baker has vigor-ously attacked "loose spending and empire building" by the city staff. He said he would slice the city budget and stop the duplication of county services. Baker took credit for establishing the Sky Knight helicopter patrol

and criticized property tax jumps.

—Dan L. Branstine, 20, USC student, manager. The youngest candidate of the field, Branstine has said he represents Lakewood's first generation. He is against the redevelopment agency, favors abolishing the city Community Safety Dept. and wants to put the raised council table on eye level with the audience.

—Eric David, 47, planning commissioner, electrician. David has disagreed with calls for a tax cut, calling the statements "political rhetoric." He said that holding a stable rate might be possible. He also asked for increased contact with the four school districts serving the city and favors a small tax credit for home improvements.

-G.C. DeBaun, 53, government teacher-businessman. DeBaun, borrowing his mentor's ballot designation of teacher, has stressed his connections with Hannaford, noting that he was the former councilman's planning commission appointee. He feels his business, farming and educational backgrounds give him the edge. A council member should be assigned to monitor each major department in the city, he said.

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"I don't know of any other person who is better qualified to represent the Fifth District," said Crump-

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discuss the Sacramento scene at a victory luncheon in

his honor Friday noon in the Lafayette Hotel French Room, hosted by the Democratic Women's Study Club. Chel, whose 58th Assembly District includes East

Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens, is vice chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, a member of Revenue and Taxation, Tran-

sportation and the Joint Committee on Public Domain.

Assemblyman Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, will

-Alvin De Young, 45, chemical engineer. De Young, who holds an MA from Long Beach State University, backs closer supervision of contracts as a way to cut costs and improvement of the commercial areas. He notes he has no ties to any group and is a member of the board of directors of a private school.

-Teddy M. Faile, 34, production scheduler. Faile, the candidate running hardest as a potential representative for East Lakewood, says his work monitoring the space shuttle program for Rockwell International would contribute to expertise in cutting costs. He says he will serve the entire city, but adds that 25 per cent of East Lakewood has problems that need immediate attention.

—Albert A. Kompara Jr., 44, banking management. Kompara stresses his banking background and its relation to city management. He finds promotion of improvements by homeowners, better park programs and increased summer youth employment programs the major issues.

-H.W. Leeson, 64, engineer. Leeson emphasizes his work on the state water project as proof of his ability. He would improve water, street lighting and sidewalk services. Limiting his tenure to two terms, Leeson calls for further study of the redevelopment agency

-Ronald D. Newton, 23, reading specialist aide. Newton's platform has the major planks of a municipal transit system, re-evaluation of the redevelopment agency, a citizen participation program for law enforcement and review of the city manager form of government. He is president of the Los Angeles area Tulane University alumni group.

Donald R. Plunkett, 53, water company executive. Plunkett is a long-time council gadfly and has taken the city to court on several occasions. He terms the relationship of the Lakewood Center landowners and the redevelopment agency a "rip-off." He would serve only one term and extend that limit as a law. "A strong moderate" is how he characterizes himself and criticizes the incumbents for their close ties to the "in

Albert M. Underwood, 38, industrial systems auditor. The only candidate to win the endorsement of a council

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member, he has called for a sharp cutback in the number of consultants, and to refer the work to the staff. He would put the redevelopment agency to a popular vote, increase the voice of the city commissioners, cut duplication of county services and use a clearer city budget system. He is a former community

Larry Van Nostran, 41, business management executive. Van Nostran, a community safety commissioner, is the only candidate to strongly back the redevelopment agency and development of the city's commercial areas. He says the council needs an active businessman who is willing to listen and serve the whole community. His abilities are demonstrated by his success in the auto business, "where you need the utmost in sound judgment to survive," he says.

'I'll be glad when the March 11 meeting comes," "so we can swear in the new council member and get back to business.



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Wade backs Gallman for Council

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Political Editor

Mayor Edwin W. Wade Saturday endorsed Carl E. Gallman to succeed him as Fifth District Long Beach city councilman.

Gallman, 57, a businessman, is a member of the Board of Water Commissioners and a former member of the city's Armed Services Commission.

Wade, completing his 15th year as mayor of Long Beach but not seeking reelection, said he has known Gallman for many years and regards him as a man of outstanding ability.

"I declined to make an endorsement earlier," Wade said, "because I could not make a choice between Gene Gallman and Dale Lowell, who died recently, unexpectedly. I felt that both men were eminently qualified for the office.

Gallman has resided in Long Beach for 30 years and in the Fifth District for 25 years. He is the owner of a health food store. He was a member of the Armed Services Commission for 10 years prior to his appointment to the Water Commission. He is a former president of the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach which was founded in 1951 by Mayor Wade.

Crumpton endorses KELL

James Crumpton, 3441 Fela Ave., active in district crime prevention programs, announced his endorsement of Ernie Kell for Long Beach City Council, Fifth

Kell's campaign committee noted that Crumpton organized Operation Stop Thief which in 1969 reduced the crime rate in his neighborhood by 95 per cent as neighbors banded together to guard each others'

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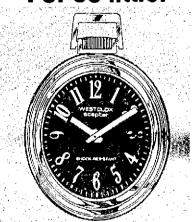
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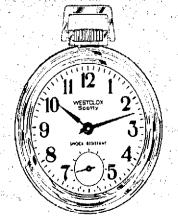
Loretta Bachman, study hour chairman, said several candidates for the Long Beach Unified School District board will attend the club's 11 a.m. study hour. The meetings and luncheon are public. Luncheon reservations may be made at 420-2471 or 438-0300.

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Candidates for City Council tell goals

Sixth District incumbent Councilman James Wilson, a candidate for reelection, and candidates Phillip B. Greer, Fourth District, and Ernie Kell, Fifth District, have submitted information on their candidacies in the March 18 city primary.

Wilson, 47, was elected to the Council in a special election in 1970 and reelected to a full three-year term in 1972. He has been chairman of the Council's Affirmative Action Committee and the Buildings, Grounds and Public Construction Committee.

THE Council's only black member. Wilson expressed pride at being a part of a council "that has helped resolve many of the city's problems." At the same time he said he is deeply concerned over growing economic problems and is a strong advocate of the concept "that many many small businesses are far more beneficial to our city than to have a majority of our employment wrapped up ip one or two major indus-

tries.
We have seen what has happened when the Navy left us and what is developing because of production curtailments at Douglas. Long Beach has a wonderful opportunity to develop its West-side Industrial Center, which would not only be ecologically sound but would allow dozens of new, small industrial plants to be built south of Pacific Coast Highway and provide thousands of new jobs '

WILSON set three priorities as his major programs for a next three-year term: Maintenance of health and welfare for

of high employment and "to make sure that the people's respect for their government be renewed."

He has appointed Mrs. Cora Cocks and Atty. Edwin Wilson (no relation) as cochairpersons of his campaign.

Major improvements in the Sixth District, Wilson said, include the Neighborhood Facility Center where he maintains a district office every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon; the Poly High Redevelopment Area which, when completed, "will bring hundreds of new homes and new vitality to the inner-city of Long Beach"; a proposed beautification program submitted after extensive discussion with Wrigley District people, and a lighting district project which will include the entire Sixth District within the next 18 months.

HE SAID there has been great improvement in crime and gang prob-lems in the district, add-"We have worked hard to eliminate the gang problems and have received funding to assist in dealing with the crime situation. We expect to receive additional monies for the work."

Wilson was appointed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan to the Safer California Committee whose mission is halting crime and developing a statewide safety plan.

He is a member of the Southern California Association of Governments, secretary of the Los Angeles Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board and in 1974 was appointed by the state Senate Rules Committee to the California State Council on Criminal Justice.

He serves on the boards

of directors of St. Mary's Hospital, Boys Club and YMCA. Wilson and his wife, Audrey, live at 1867 Myrtle Ave.

PHILLIP B. GREER, 22, of 2918 Heather Rd., Fourth District, is completing undergraduate work at UCLA in political science after two years at UC Berkeley.

A Long Beach native, he said the Council is in dire need of an infusion of new energy and ideas to "remotivate a stagnant Council and re-open local government to the community." Otherwise, he said, the Council will remain the instrument of a few, and serious problems will remain unsolved.

Paying his respects to "the wisdom of age and experience," Greer said continued growth and improvement require that the social system be accessible and receptive to reasoned change, whose advocate he said he would be.

HE OPPOSES enlarging Long Beach Airport, deeming that course the clear-cut choice between the people and the economic interests of a few

Greer stressed his strong support of programs "to broaden the horizons of young peo-ple," invite their civic participation, "to prevent

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those on the brink of delinquency from going over the edge and rehabilitate as many young criminals as possible so that their ability and energy will contribute to rather than detract from

society. He calls for a rational balance between growth and conservation.

ERNIE KELL, 46, Fifth District, is the former owner of Western Detailing Service Inc. and a builder of industrial parks.

School.

He said a principal reason for his candidacy is his conviction that "Long Beach is on a leaderless course." As a guide to his expected tenure on the Council, Kell said he has sought constituent wisdom in a postage-paid questionnaire to residents of the district.

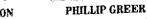
He hopes, he said, that responses "will form the basis for new insight and direction in formulating policies for our city government." Kell, a Long Beach resi-

dent for more than 20 years, came to California from North Dakota more than 30 years ago. AFTER HIS Army serv-

ice in the Korean War and his discharge in 1952, he worked as a draftsman's apprentice with U.S. Steel while attending college at

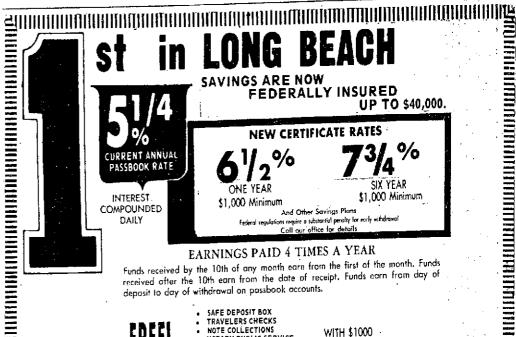
night. Kell started his own drafting company and for nearly 18 years owned and operated Western Detailing Service Inc. He has served as president of the California Steel Detailing Association and is now an independent owner and builder specializing in industrial parks. Kell and his wife, Jackie, live at 7886 Ring St. and are parents of two children. Mrs. Kell teaches social studies and law at Washington Junior High







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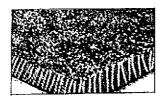


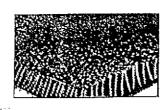
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MEET-CANDIDATE SESSIONS

Lynwood schools await elections

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Unlike most Southland school districts. Lynwood Unified's most pressing problem which voters will be asked Tuesday to resolve - does not involve declining enroll-

Lynwood's problem is reminiscent of those booming days in the late Fifties and early Sixties when it seemed the Southland population would incease indefinitely, when regional school officials were opening new facilities almost daily.

A new upward attendance spiral first noted in 1970 is creating overflow conditions in many of the district's aging facilities, says Supt. Hyrum W. Loutensock.

A PROPOSED "pay as you go" tax override to fund construction of needed space failed last year at the polis. And one out of every five grade schoolers is enrolled in 32 half-day classrooms. Junior and senior high schools presently operate on split-day schedules and vocational training classes often are closed to many pupils due to lack of

It is a situation Loutensock says will worsen.

To meet and overcome a population problem, the Lynwood electorate this week will be asked to approve a lease-purchase plan combined with a tax rate increase. It is a plan that could provide badly needed space at a reasonable cost to local property taxpayers.

WHETHER those taxpayers will vote to modestly increase their taxes even for the best of causes — in this recessionav year is uncertain. Even Loutensock, a principal architect of the proposal, refuses to pre-

diet victory.
"But we and administration — would be remiss in our responsibility to the children if we did not ask their parents and other patrons to do what we know needs to be done," he declares.

There seems to be no organized opposition. However, school board candidate Diane Maril, described on a sample ballot as a "writer, music instructor," reportedly opposes the plan. She could not be reached for comment.

Press releases issued by Mrs. Marian Rokos and Richard Elliott, members of a Lynwood school-community advisory council, appear at first reading to ppose lease-purchase. Mrs. Rokos, however, says this interpretation is wrong. A release they sent this and other area newspapers' stating official sample ballot leaves many questions unanswered" is merely 'an attention-getting advertising device.

CANDIDATES for three board posts, in addition to Mrs. Manit are incumbent member-board president Audrey C. Faist; Richard Armstrong, an

2 die, woman hurt in L.A. traffic crash

Two men were injured fatally and a woman seri-ously hurt in a two-vehicle accident early Saturday. The driver of one of the vehicles was arrested on suspicion of manslaugh-

James Patterson, 44, of Huntington Park, driver of a truck, died at a hospi-

Henry Perez, 22, of Los Angeles, a passenger in a car; was the second vic-

Injured was Martha Saldivar, wife of the driver, Francisco Saldi-

Police said Saldivar was arrested at his home about an hour after the accident. He was charged with suspicion of manslaughter and felony hitrun and drunken driving. Police said he fled the accident scene on foot.

office manager appointed a trustee last year to replace a member who moved from the city; Bob Dennis, a salesman; Oscar Henry Robinson, a Long Beach State University administrator; and Jo Evelyn Terrell, Compton school district administra-

To solve their growth problem, Lynwood trustees propose to use a state law enacted only last summer that gives local school districts a right long enjoyed in California by other units of govern-

A simple majority of "yes" votes cast Tuesday enables the Board of Education to create a nonprofit corporation with authority to issue revenue bonds, build needed additions with bond sale proceeds and to lease these facilities to the district for the coming 26 years. No official from the school district is permitted to serve on a three- or fourmember board of directors that will handle all financial, planning and construction requirements for the project. Elsewhere, individuals with financal, archietectural and other needed expertise, often retired specialists, have been chosen to serve in this no-pay capacity.

money." "RENT receipts from a new tax override voters also are being asked to approve, would be used to retire construction bonds totaling about \$7.6 million. The estimated at \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation this year, legally could never exceed \$1.07 per \$100, according to Loutensock.

Higher taxes for the owner of a \$20,000 home with the \$1,750 homeowner's exemption would be about \$2.70 a monthly, \$32 yearly. When district assessed valuations (AV) increase, as they have in every postwar year, the tax rate decreases.

Since 1969-70, the Lynwood AV has increased from \$76 million to \$78 million, the superintendent says, "and there is no reason to believe this trend will not continue."

THE DISTRICT'S \$600,-000 bonded indebtedness outstanding last June 30 was almost the smallest longterm debt owed by any Los Angeles County unified district, records kept by county Supt. Richard M. Clowes indicate. Because of this, the district's "remaining bonding capacity," the amount of securities that still could be sold, is nearly \$7 million.

Mrs. Rokos says she and Elliott sought answers for questions unanswered in official statements. At the top of their

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is an estimated 37,000-38,-000, down from a high of about 48,000 in the late

LOUTENSOCK and others place much of the blame for this decline on now-stalled plans to build the east-west Century Freeway across the city. Houses were acquired by the state along a proposed right-of-way and many owners moved out of the city. Boarded-up houses now abound, particularly in the southern part of town.

Large numbers of blacks and other ethnic minorities have moved into Lynwood in the past three years, drastically altering the schools' demographic patterns, points out the superintendent.

In 1969-70, no black pupils were enrolled, and 18 to 20 per cent of enrollees with Spanish sur-names were the only substantial racial minority then in attendance. A different picture emerged from last fall's annual ethnic census, a racial headcount required for several years by the State of California and used in the allocation of compensatory education support

OF THE 13,491 youngsters enrolled last fall in kindergarten through Grade 12, some 37 per cent were black, 30 per cent Spanish surnamed, 2 per cent oriental and 30 per cent "other white," or Anglo.

Five years ago, the total enrollment was 12,-845, some 646 fewer than now. The district expects to enroll about 14,159 pupils next fall, says Loutensock.

Heaviest gains were and are being made in the elementary, or kindergar-ten through sixth grade levels, although junior and senior highs will continue to increase numerically throughout this dec-

The superintendent quotes U.S. Census Bureau statistics that indicate minority families in this country are, on a statistical average, larger than Anglo families. And even one additional child, on the average, from Lynwood's black families would require more school facilities.

MRS. ROKOS also indicates her belief that more information is needed on the future status of Vista, Lynwood's continuation, or "second chance" high school. It is not mentioned in pre-election materials distributed by lease/purchase supporters, although a recent sample ballot indicates money, if voted, could be used for "additional classrooms and facilities at Vista High School — at 3328 Sanborn or at a location south of Abbott Road and north of Carlin and east of Alameda and west of the

Loutensock, noting that not everybody in the community favors Vista," says its future course still must be decided. Since only schools listed on the official hallot can receive

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total package; they cannot approve one portion of the proposal while turning thumbs down on another

The ballot indicates

additional classrooms and funds if voted, Vista was facilities would be made at these elementary schools: Abbott, 5260 Clark St.; Lincoln, 11031 State St.; Lindbergh, 3300 Cedar Ave.; Lugo, 4345 Pendleton; Mark Twain, 12315 Thorson Ave.; Roosevelt, 10835 Mallison; Will Rogers, 11300 Wright Rd. or 11220 Duncan; and Wilson, 11700 School St.

A "Meet Your Candidates Night," with meetings in each of Long Beach's nine City Council districts, is scheduled

for Thursday under sponsorship of a coalition of six Long Beach civic organ-Sponsors noted that although several neighborhood groups sponsor candidate meetings, "none of these groups are communitywide and nonpartisan in nature. But the six organizations sponsoring the Thursday meetings represent a wide range of member opinions and geographical residence."

All of the meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. except for the First District meet-

p.m. except for the First District meet-ing, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. Meeting locations: First District, Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.: Second District, Burbank

School, 501 Junipero Ave.; Third District, Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St.; Fourth District, Tincher School, 1701 Petaluma Ave.; Fifth District, Lakewood First Pres Sixth District, Westminster Presbyte-rian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.; Seventh District, Garfield School, 2240 Baltic Ave.; Eighth District, Sutter School, 5075 Daisy Ave.; Ninth District, Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave.

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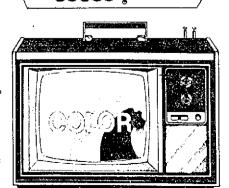
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day and Thursday. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

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that is, to notify Secret Witness first either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post office box.

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—A \$2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liq-uor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Asbok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehpohl, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabled to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sunkist Road south of Ball

Road in the Anabeim area on the night of Oct. 12,

-A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandit who took \$3,168 from a cashier at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road on Dec. 20, 1974. The bandit was described as a thinly built black man, very tail - at

least 6 feet 8 inches. -A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

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leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19838 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22,

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Law school to honor Dean Carl H. Manson

Students and alumni of Pacific Coast University School of Law are scheduled to honor Dean Carl H. Manson, who has headed the Long Beach evening school for more than 30 years, at a testimonial dinner Saturday at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Assemblyman Frederik W. Chel and Judge Martin DeVries will be among speakers at the event.

The nonprofit evening school includes among its alumni many who have

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Manson has written a book, "Civil Procedure Thesaurus," with William Pack, retired former head of the Long Beach county -

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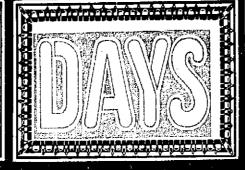
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seek area school trusteeships

By RALPH McCLURG

Fifty-four residents of five unified school districts and Cerritos Community College District in Southeast Los Angeles County area are listed on ballots to fill 21 school trusteeships in Tuesday's election. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Cerritos College District 11 candidates are seek ing four seats. The candidates are Louis G. "Lou' Banas, Jr. of Norwalk; R. Joseph Decker, business-man, of Downey; Hadley F. Morrison, engineer, of Downey; Katie Nordbak, incumbent, of La Mirada; Leslie S. Nottinghal, incumbent, of Artesia; Curtis R. Paxman, incumbent, of Norwalk; Richard Richonne, educator, jurisprudence, of La Mirada; Claude E. Robinson, assistant supervisor, engineer, of Norwalk: Harold T. Tredway, incumbent, of Downey; George M. Valenzuela, health service administrator, of Lakewood; and Dean Watson, businessman, of Dow-

The Cerritos College District includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos, La Mirada, Norwalk and a large section of Lakewood. As of Dec. 26, 1974, the college district had 107,555 registered voters.

In ABC Unified School District which consists of the cities of Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and portions of Norwalk and Lakewood there are eight candidates for four trustee seats to be filled.

The candidates are Wesley G. Backus, incumbent; Carole Sue Hoefer, homemaker-music, teacher; James M. Parnell II. children's services administrator; Ray Richard Rodriguez, retail store supervisor; Bruce L. Spangier, retail merchant; Gretchen A. Whitney, incumbent; George Woodworth, school administrative assistant; and Bruce E. Young, incumbent.

In Bellflower Unified School District which serves most of Bellflower and a large portion of Lakewood there are three candidates. They are Ruby H. Heyl, incumbent, of Lakewood; Ray Harper Jr., clergyman, of Bellflower and Richard L. Mefferd, businessman, of Bellflower. Dr. Charles Ozanian, veteran member of the board, is not seeking re-election.

In Downey Unified School District, where members of the seven-member board are elected by trustee areas, there are nine candidates. Robert G. Cormack, incumbent, is the only candidate in Area Two and D. Clayton Mayes, incumbent, is unopposed in Trustee Area Three.

The four candidates in Area Four are Thomas G. Battaglia, retired; Glenn L. Holland, customer service manager; Glenn Litscher, pneumatic tool mechanic; and Bruce Watson, restaurant manager.

Trustee Area Six candidates are John T. Shea, police officer; Ada C. Steenhoek, teacher-reading specialist; and Catherine H. Walker, incumbent.

In Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District

there are seven candidates seeking the three regular four-year terms and four running for the term that expires March 31, 1977 which was vacated last year by the resignation of Jess Vela, who moved from the area. The candidates for the regular four-year terms are Alvin P. "Al" Beck, incumbent; Brian R. Heaton. mechanic; Polly Blankenbeckler, incumbent; Lucille Colln, incumbent; Ken Lance, alcoholism counselor; Larry Martin Litwin, businessman; and Nancy Rios, graduate student.

Candidates running for the seat left vacant by the resignation of Vela are Alfonso "Al" Arias, campus peace officer; David A. Lebow, high school teacher; Jesse Mendoza Luera, director-social services; and Kevin F. Mitchell, educator.

Paramount Unified School District voters will fill three trustee seats. Two are for a regular four-year term and the third vacancy was created by the resignation of Akira Kitano two months ago when he moved to Long Beach.

Candidates for the two regular seats are Benjamin Dominguez, regional planning assistant; Joe Ham-

mond, incumbent; William F. Marino, christian cate-chism instructor; Sandra H. Paisley, board president and incumbent; Patrick Tavis, businessman; and N.D. Van.Sickle, pharmacist, store owner.

Candidates seeking Kitano's place on the board are Claude F. Aldridge, bus driver; William E.* "Bill" Carpenter, raliroad clerk; Joanne Logsdon, catechism instructor; Joseph P. Sattler, county construction in spector; John Cephas Spear II, supervisor, postal service; and Manuel M. Viana, sales worker.

Paramount School District serves all of Paramount, the Hollydale section of South Gate, and sections of Lakewood, Long Beach and Bellflower.

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Orange County election rundown

By BOB GEIVET

Studded with a surplus of candidates and some money propositions, ballots will be handed Tuesday to electors in 31 school districts, one city and one library district in Orange County

The ballots list 240 candidates in 23 elemen-tary and unified school districts, four union high school districts and four college districts; a \$150 million bond issue for Anaheim; nine candidates for three seats on the Buena Park Library District board; tax overrides in Westminster, Fountain Valley and Orange; and bonds for Placentia and Brea-Olinda schools.

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CITY elects 2: Robert G. Caron, H.T. (Herb) Clark, Incumbent Louis E. Da-Harb, Brian F. Garland, Henry LeMay Paradis, Louis J. Steinmetz Jr., Norma Vander Molen.

OCEAN VIEW ELE-MENTARY elects 2: Elbert (Al) Craft, Joy Dautrich, James (Jim) E. Howard, Mickey Korba, John A. Lasch, Burton Q. (Buzz) Marsh, Thomas J. Morgan, Don E. Nelson Charles Osterlund, Julio (Jay) Rivera, Marilyn Roberts, Laikie Sperling.

SEAL BEACH ELE-MENTARY elects 2: hike proposal.
GARDEN GROVE UNI-Incumbent Ruth L. Calkins, William Rip Gowen, Solace S. Jackson, Incumbent Lloyd J. Patterson.

WESTMINSTER ELE-MENTARY elects 2: Incumbent Ada E. Clegg, Dorothy J. Gee, Inge T. Knox, Dewey LeRoy Wiles. In addition, an 87cent tax hike issue

NEWPORT-MESA UNI-FIED elects 3: Marvin J. Carr, Cecile Sandeen, Incumbent Donald E. Smallwood and John A. Torribio in Trustee Area 1; Incumbent Marian C. Bergeson in Trustee Area 3 and Incumbent Thomas W. Henderson Jr. and Kingery E. Whiteneck in Trustee Area 6.

ANAHEIM CITY elects 2: Incumbent JoAnn Bar-nett, Joe Conrad and Jerry A. Wood.

CENTRALIA MENTARY elects 2: Joan Autry, Incumbent John Barton, Robert I. Foster, Doug Hawkes, Incumbent Lindsay, Jerry McGlasson, George R. Pearne, Walter P. Tedrahn, Mary Karen (Kay) Turley, William J. Wat-

kins. CYPRESS ELE-MENTARY elects 2: James R. Davis, Daniel J. Gomez, Rose Johnson, Incumbent Gary B. Kamm, Incumbent Chris-tine P. Swain, Lawrence tine P. Swam, _____ J. (Larry) Wuebker. ELE-

MAGNOLIA ELE-MENTARY elects 2: Richard Garcia, Jacolyn Koogler, William S. Post Donna L. Riddell, Richard Royston.

SAVANNA MENTARY elects 2: Gary L. Brown, Gary J. Krieg-er, Incumbent Arthur Proctor Jr.

BUENA PARK ELE-MENTARY elects 3: Incumbent Lloyd G. Davis, Barbara Jo Leon and Incumbent Jules J. Sherman, seeking two full-term posts; and Ronald P. Dowd and Jackie Tieger seeking one short-

term post FULLERTON ELE-MENTARY elects 2: Incumbent Lloyd G. Nancy J. Fix and Donald Reimann

FULLERTON UNION HIGH elects 2: Ron Banderas, Robert Hoffman, Tim Robbins, Michael D. Smith, Incumbent George E. Triplett.

ANÁHEIM UNION HIGH elects 2: Neva Dorius, Daniel J. Gomez, Incumbent R.A. (Molly) McGee, Irving Pickler, Incumbent Dean H. Pritchett, William W. (Bill) Wright.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION elects 2: Doris Allen, William (Bill) Armstrong, Zay C. Brand, Robert G. Caron, Helen E. Ditte, Eugene F. Flem-ing, Donald A. Mac Allister, Mary Aileen Matheis, Andrew P. Studdert, Stephen T. Tucker

COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE elects 3: Incumbent Donald G. Hoff, Burt Johnson, Trust ec Area 2; Incumbent William E. Keitler, Lynda Towle Moss, Trustee Area Incumbent Robert L. Humphreys, G. Godfrey Sandeen, Trustee Area 4.

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE elects 5: Joe Conrad, Wallace R. Hardy, Incumbent Felix S. LeMarinel, Harley L. Ross, David J. Vernon, Hugh Wallace, Trustee Area I where two are to be elected; Geraldine Y. Adamson, Incumbent Robert G. Hawthorne, Kevin M. Smith, Trustee Area 3; Ronald P. Dowd. Thomas Graham, Carole McHale and Incumbent Mary Pat Toups, Trustee Area 4; and Edward J. Gunter and Richard D. Noble, seeking election to a vacancy in Trustee Area 2.

Candates for election in the Buena Park Library District, where three are to be elected, include:

Benjamin R. Ballesteros, Robert W. Flewelling, Robert I. Foster, Incumbent Ethel M. Gowa, Cleve Hedgecock, Incumbent Emily S. Levine, Jeanne Lindsay, Incumbent Jayne L. Tedrahn, and James Henry Vanden

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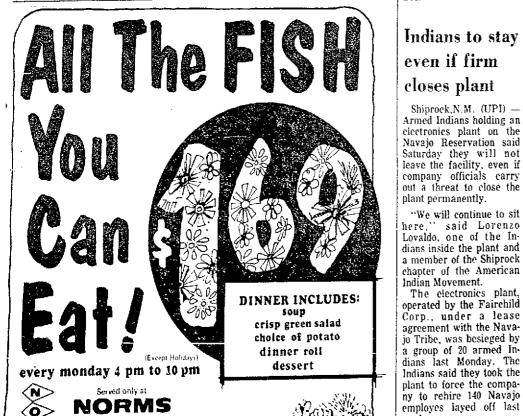
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The Coast Guard will conduct a hearing Wednesday into the grounding of the 70,000-deadweight ton tanker Sansinena in Los Angeles outer harbor Feb. 13.

Lt. Thomas Purtell, a Coast Guard investigating officer, has brought charges against a Los Angeles Harbor Department port pilot, Patrick O. Donohough, that he "negligently" passed a channel marker buoy on the wrong side while attempting to dock the oil-laden 810-foot tanker at the Union Oil Co. deep water terminal at Berth

The tanker, with a draft of 47 feet, slid to a halt in the muddy bottom at a depth of 41 feet outside the 51-foot deep channel leading to the oil termi-

Following the grounding, Fred B. Crawlord, Harbor Department general manager, ordered the pilot, who has been serving the port for two years, suspended for 18 working days. Donohough had five days following his suspension to appeal to the Civil Service Board but apparently has failed to do so.

The Sansinena, under charter to Union Oil Co., is due to return to Los Angeles Harbor on the same date as the hearing. However, Lt. Purtell said it was undecided whether it will be necessary to subpoena the ship's mas-ter or any of the crew to testify at the hearing.

The large tanker was floated free the following day after approximately 90,000 barrels of light crude oil had been transferred to the Oregon Standard, a smaller tanker operated by Standard Oil Co., lightening the big tanker enough so it floated free during an incoming high tide.

There was no oil spillage nor any injuries to any crewmen resulting from the grounding. Scuba divers inspected the Sansinena's bull and reported finding no dam-

age.

If found negligent,
Donohough could lose his
pilot's license, according to the Coast Guard.

The case against Dono-hough is to be heard by Administrative Law Judge Harry Gardener at Coast Guard headquarters in the Heartwell Building. 19 Pine Ave. in Long Beach starting at 9 a.m.

Hudson out?

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission has taken the first step toward abolishing the full-time Civil Service \$28,000-a-year job of secretary to the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Wednesday the commission by a split 3-2 vote approved a new Harbor



secretary now held by Robert Hudson to a principal clerk stenogra-

The City Charter declares that there shall be board secretary but does not make it mandatory that the position be full time.

Mrs. Sue Ota, a \$15,000a-year principal clerk stenographer in the commission office, was mentioned as a possible successor to Hudson, who has served as secretary to the commission since March 1969.

Hudson, who is the chairman of the 1975 World Trade Week Committee, joined the traffic division of the Harbor Department in October 1960. If removed from the job as board secretary, Hudson has the right under civil service regulations to return to his old job as assistant traffic manager. He has seniority over three other assistant traffic managers, William Chernus, Harley Peck, and Masami Ono. However, there currently a vacancy within the Traffic Division which could be filled by Hudson, thus precluding anybody being "bumped" out of a job as assistant traffic

If Hudson is forced to return to the Traffic Division, the pill wouldn't be all that bitter to swallow. The present salary of the board secretary is \$28,689 annually. The second level salary of an assistant traffic manager is 329,482 annually. But the job doesn't carry the prestige as does that of secretary to the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commis-

Battelle to move

Battelle Memorial Institute will shut down its research facility on the tip of Pier J in Long Beach Harbor some time this summer and move back to the institute's headquarters in Colum-

bus, Ohio. Leslie Nikoden, facility administrator, told The Waterfront the move is

Department organization-al chart which would as-sign the title of board attorney general that the institute, in order to comply with the conditions contained in the will of the late Gordon Battelle, which states 51 per cent of the institute's facilities must be located in Colum-

> The Long Beach facility currently engaged in basic ocean related engineering and research, employs 15 persons.

The institute has a lease covering 181,923 square feet of land and 43,000 square feet of water area with the Harbor Depart-ment. The lease will ex-

pire in 2008. Harbor Department officials anticipate the institute will ask to be relieved of its lease obligation and that the facilities be converted to office space to be used as the world headquarters for Retla Steamship Co. The company, importer of steel and plywood, currently has office space on

Honored

The National Maritime Council, Western Region Action Group, has presented Appreciation Awards to Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department; Kazuaki Hiratsuka, import manager for Interpace Corp.; and Brad Daniel, editor of the Daily Commercial

presentation on board the American President Lines' SS President Harrison was made on behalf of the council by Hal Romain, the council's executive secretary in San Francisco; Oliver T. Henry, Pacific Southwest area representative; and Maurice T. Hesterman, Market Development Representative, Maritime Administration, Long

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If the owner or operator of a craft pumps the bilge water overboard, even in such small quantities so as to cause a visible sheen of oil in harbor waters, he is subject to a \$5,000 fine, a penalty from which there is no appeal.

To solve the problem of how to dispose of oily bilge water, the Wilmington Transportation Co., operator of seven tug-boats working in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex, recently install-

barges come in a variety device which removes oil of lengths, shapes and from bilge water so thorusage, they all have oughly the de-oiled water something in common — can be pumped overboard without creating a sheen. The bilge is the lowest The devices, called point inside a vessel SAREXs, were installed where water and other at a cost of approximately \$20,000 and are the first late. And in nearly all such onboard systems in use in the two Southland

> According to Adm. James W."Tex"Williams, former commander of the 11th Coast Guard District and current assistant to the president of the Irvine-based Separation and Recovery Systems, Inc., each SAREX aboard the tugs is capable of scrubbing oil from bilge water at the rate of five gallons per minute.

> The company manufactures seven SAREX models capable of treating bilge water at the rate of up to 200 gallons per minute.

Recently the operators

of nine Red Stack tugs also serving the two port complex, ordered a 20-gallon-per-minute unit which will be based on shore at the company's docking area in San Pedro. When a tug accumulates a quantity of oily bilge water, it will pump the mixture into the SAREX on shore which will clean the oil from the water so the cleansed water can be dumped back into port waters.

According to both recent national legislation soon-to-be-ratified international treaty, it is no longer permissible to dump oily waste water. Out to the 12-mile limit, water cannot be discharged with "harmful quantities" of oil. From 12 miles to 50 miles from U.S. shores, the water discharged may not contain more than 100 parts per million of oil. The SAREX system which has been eccepted by the Coast Guard as one which meets



ENGINEER FRANCIS BUDROVICK Inspects 'oil-scrubbing' device Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

are replaceable.

The company is currently developing a small industry and other indus-unit capable of treating tries with problems of one gallon per minute and separating oil from water. which would be small

federal standards, can re- enough to be installed on

move oil from water down to 50 parts per million.

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Hand carved Roast Round of Beef an Jus. Choice of Salads, Bread & Butter, Potatoes or Vegetable. Offer ends March 31.

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Tuesday — Irish Stew

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Writing autobiography

Toughie Mickey Cohen paralyzed and subdued

Associated Press Writer

In the 1940s, he was king of the West Coast gambing rackets, han-dling thousands of dollars a day in bets, eluding ar-

Mickey Cohen was a tough guy who courted violence; a power in the underworld

It is different now, 13 years after he was sent to prison for tax evasion and three years after he came home, badly crippled.

At 61. Mickey Cohen says, "I live practically the same life I lived before. The only difference is that I'm not involved in gambling or any illegal activities . . Not that I've lost all my friends or

"EVERYBODY comes to see me. And I'm out to all my old haunts . . . I just don't have the strength or stomach to get involved in anything.'

Cohen greets visitors these days in a comfortable but far from lavish apartment in West Los Angeles where he spends part of every day in painful physical therapy.

Partially paralyzed from a 1963 prison attack, in which a fellow inmate broke open his skull, Cohen walks with difficulty, leaning heavily on a

But the colorful Cohen personality is intact. He manages to go out with friends almost every night - to his favorite restaurants, a boxing match or a movie. He has seen both "The Godfather" and "Godfather II," and he says they're accurate about the lives of gang-

"THEY MUST bave really got some good information," he says. "Whoever collaborated with them really knew what the score was

Now Mickey plans to add his own story to the annals of gangster lore. With a collaborator, he is writing his autobiography, The Mickey Cohen

Story."
"A lot of my friends are prejudiced," he says. "They think it's gonna be bigger than 'The Godfather.' I really wrote the truth."

Cohen last was in the news in October. He said the parents of Patricia Hearst, the missing newspaper heiress, had asked his help in finding their fugitive daughter.

He said he sought information through a network of underworld contacts and found her in Cleve-Ohio. But Cohen said he advised Miss Hearst to hide again because she might go do jail.

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MICKEY COHEN In West L.A. Home

"I DON'T bring nobody in to go to prison," he explained.

Neither the Hearsts nor the FBI had any comment on his story.

Today, Cohen says of his efforts, "I've com-pletely washed my hands

I really did it out of respect to the old man, William Randolph Hearst, who was sort of a bene-factor to me," he adds. 'It was a heart-rendering (sic) thing anyway. My sisters kept bothering me about it."

The Hearst interlude will be the last chapter in Cohen's book. Then he will look toward the fu-

He is mellowed now, slowed by age and illness, and he concedes that 'some of my viewpoints on things have changed." But in preparing the book, re-examining his past, Mickey finds little to re-

gret.
"I don't think I would have changed things much," he says. "... I would have got an educa-tion. I hijed a tutor when I was 44 years of age. I don't mean I would have went to college. But I would have liked to have a vocabulary and know

how to handle myself."
"I ENJOYED life when I was coming up," he says. "I enjoyed the intrigue and the involve-ment . . . It enabled me, as an uneducated person. to meet people I wouldn't

have met otherwise.' Mickey Cohen was born Meyer Harris Cohen, a poor kid from New York who grew up in the tough Boyle Heights section of physical therapy Los Angeles, selling newspapers when he was eight, running dice games for newsboys in back alleys.

"I grew up a newsboy which led me into boxing which led me into the rackets world," he says. "It couldn't have been any different."

As a boxer he had 79 pro fights including matches against five world champions: "I didn't beat any of 'em but I fought 'em.

By the 1940s he had a small bookmaking office in Los Angeles. Along with ("Bugsy") Seigel he was one of the first gamblers to open shop in Las

'I was there when there were only two roads to he remembers. "It was a little frontier town. My place was the first one in town.

HE WAS a Hollywoodstyle gambler, a dandy who boasted a wardrobe of 60 \$250 suits and 600 pairs of socks.

Movie stars were his pals and his girlfriends were splashy strippers — Candy Barr, Liz Renay and one named Beverly Hills

He still dresses carefully and has an eye for the

In his day, Cohen repeatedly made headlines. Johnny Stompanato, slain by Lana Turner's daughter, was Cohen's body-guard. Violence trailed him and he was questioned about nearly every Los Angeles gangland slaying during his heyday.

But none of the charges stuck. In 1945 he was acquitted after pleading self-defense in the slaying of a rival.

Then, in 1952, his luck began to run out. He was convicted of evading more than \$150,000 in taxes and served 31/2 years in feder-

al prison. After his release, new charges were filed. In 1962, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison for evasion of \$400,000 in federal

A YEAR later the senseless prison attack crippled him for life.

He says he is not bitter against the man who attacked him. "He was an insane person."

But he reviles prison and political officials who refused his repeated requests for medical parole until 1972 when he was given five years off for good behavior.

"I should have been let out of prison a year or so after this happened to me," he said. "I would have been walking 50 per cent better because I could have gotten better

A court found the federal penitentiary negligent in Coben's beating, but the award of \$110,000 went to the government for

back taxes. He is still haggling with the government over taxes. "I'm a pauper now," he says, explaining that he lives on loans.

"I HAVE a lot of friends who are somewhat indebted to me. They've helped me quite a bit financially . . . They know my word's good and I'll pay it back when I can."

He is looking forward to the end of his parole in 18

"It'll be a whole different life," he says. "It's like getting a thousand-pound weight off my back.

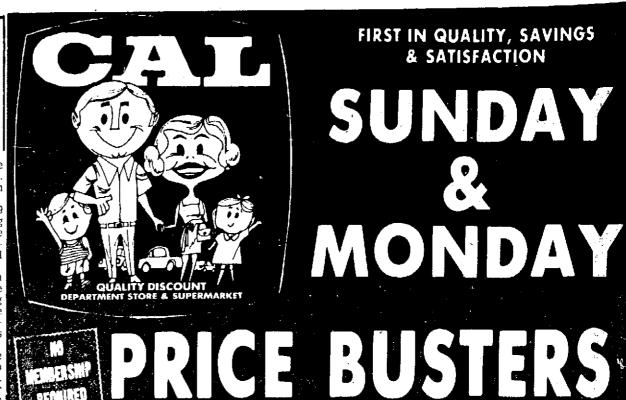
"I enjoy people. I get my kicks if I'm successful in being able to do some thing for someone.

"There were times," he says wistfully, "when I could do things with a snap of my fingers. Now it's not quite like that any

Burglar saunters in, the easy way

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) -Police were puzzled when they could find no sign of forced entry in a Knights of Columbus hall that had been burglarized of \$100.

But authorities discovered that the burglar sup plied the answer to the mystery - and left some advice for the hall's manager. A handwritten note read: "Yes, I have a key. Change your locks."



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LBSU winner and still champ

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writter
Reach State's basseason ended on a bigarsweet note Saturday mark as the 49ers, trailing 46.44 with 11:19 remaining fallied to rout Cal State Fullerton, 73-53.

The trlumph, the 49ers' 19th in 26 games this sea-son; enabled Dwight Jones troops to collect heir stath consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic As-

sociation title.
The 19-7 overall and 8-2 conterence records are the poorest win totals accumulated by a 49er basketball team in seven seasons but its accom-plishments must still be listed as the most impressive in the school's histo-

Abandoned by at least one coach, shackled by

three years of NCAA probation, depleted by the loss of all five starters and restricted to two scholarships, it appeared in December the 49ers' reign as a cage power had

But Jones molded his athletes into a competitive unit and his team finished the season with the flourish typical of 49er teams of the past.

Five games ago the 49ers were in third place in the conference, but they marched to the crown by winning road games at Fresno State, San Jose State and Pacific then cinched matters by routing San Diego State Thursday night and the Titans.

The Long Beach Arena decision over Fullerton wasn't as stylish as some

of the earlier efforts but, as anticipated, the 49ers, relishing their win over San Diego, didn't display much interest in the

Titans early in the game. "I kind of expected us to be a little lax at first,"

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Long Beach St. 73, Fullerton St. 53.
Pacific 79, San Jose St. 77.
San Diego St. at Fresno St. admitted senior forward

Bobby Gross, sharing a bottle of champagne with a group of reporters.
Gross had a first-hand look at the 49ers' early lack of intensity, as did a crowd of 4,382. He collect-

ed his fourth foul with 1:16 remaining in the first half and had to all out the action into the second

"I got a good look at the way we were playing," reported Gross, "and I wasn't impressed."

Neither was anyone else until the 49ers went to work in the final 11:18.

Gross got the 49ers the lead for good at that point, taking a backdoor pass from Carlos Mina and converting it into a three-point play for a 47-46 Long Beach lead.

Fullerton, which had won its last four PCAA contests by a total of seven points, remained on the 49crs' heels until burly

49er edge and moments later the 49ers turned in a "four-point" play to establish some breathing

Mina missed the second free throw and Fullerton's Donny Daniels came out of a scramble with the ball and unloaded a length-of-the-court pass to a streaking Taras Young.

But 49er guard Dale Dillon outran Young to the ball and tipped it to Gross before crashing headlong into the basket support. Dillon was lying on the

floor, holding his side, as Gross turned and gunned the ball to Richard John-son who scored on a fast break layin.

Dillon remained in the

Long Beach's zone go tough at that point and the 49ers outscored the Titans, 13-4, in the final 4:38 to complete the blitz.

Fullerton got early scoring from former Cerritos star Al Fruwirth (15 points), Young (10) and freshman Greg Bunch (9) but Young was the only one of the trio to get a basket in the final nine minutes. Only one other Titan, Andy Young (6), was able to score more than four points.

The 49ers got nearly enough points from their three senior starters-Mina (22), Gross (15) and Kyle Jackson (10)—to offset all of Fullerton's firepower and that total was enhanced by 14 points

game and moments later forward Tim Dwyer fouled out with 5:13 to play. scored on a break pass from Johnson for a 59-50 (Continued on S-2, Col. 8) Mina hit one free throw on that foul for a 55-50 Meyers, UCLA rip Stanford, 93-59

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

What's that well-worn adage about saving your best for last?

The 1974-75 edition of the UCLA Bruins put it all together in their Pauley Pavilion finale Saturdy evening, making the Stanford Cardinals endangered species, 93-59. Before their second

largest home crowd of the season-12,833-the Bruins did all those wonderful things one has come to expect from a Westwood team bound for its annual pilgrimage to the NCAA tournament.

Captain Dave Meyers, performing with an alltime "mean-on" appeared ready to make it a personnel vendetta of avenging Stanford's 64-60 mid-January upset in Palo Alto. The willowy senior from

La Habra tossed in 13 of his game-high 21 points in the first 20 minutes when the Bruins were bolting to a 47-32 advantage. He personally accounted for six of Stanford's 15 first-half turnovers with aggressive steals and interceptions.

Meyers and the Bruins realized another loss and an Oregon State win over Washington would throw the Pacific-8 Conference race into a tic. The Beavers beat the Huskies, 86-78, so the USC game and the Oregon State-Oregon

decide the conference's first-place representative in the NCAA playoffs.

The Bruins will be looking for their ninth successive Pac-8 crown and 12th in 14 seasons in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The triumph extended the Bruins' Pauley Pavil-ion streak to 81 in a row and left next year's crop a

149-2 heritage to defend. Meyers connected on 10 of 17 from the floor and contributed six assists,

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second only to Andre McCarter's eight. The 6-8 forward enhanced his all-America status by hogtying the Cardinals' mag nificent 7-footer Rich Kelley for most of the night.

When the talented center fouled out with 6:06 remaining, he had missed nine of 16 shots. He managed 17 points and 12 rebounds, but accruing his fourth personal only 30 seconds into the second half severely curtailed Stanford's offense.

If any Bruin came close to taking the play away from Meyers, it was sophomore Marques Johnson. He sent word to all those NCAA title pretenders that he AND the Bruins are healthy again.

In only 22 minutes the former all-L.A. City sensation from Crenshaw High connected on six of seven field goals at-tempts, scored 15 points and dominated the backboards with 10 rebounds. Two of his skyrocketing baskets after taking caroms in heavy traffic

defy description.
"I'm just delighted I've been able to come back from the hospital and help the team," said Johnson, who missed early season practice and two games with hepatitis. 'There was a strong worry that I wouldn't be able to play this year or ever again, but I had faith and I'm glad I was able to play as much as I did this sea-

John Wooden revealed that he almost started 7-1 Ralph Drollinger against

"I had that thought, but David Meyers asked if he could have a crack at him,"said the Bruin coach. "Meyers is one of the greatest competitors in the history of UCLA basketball. He played hurt (charle horse) and he played well. He played (Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

Staff Writer

1973, 7th in 1974. Mark

higher - this season.

em down for 2nd -or

The Trojans galloped

away from a score of challengers in the major

league division of the

Long Beach Relays Satur-

day. They won the 440,

880, sprint medley, shuttle

hurdle and two-mile

relays, and Olympic

Games titlist Randy Wil-

liams added the long

jump gold medal with a

disciplined lunge of 25

Trojan coach Vern

Wolfe, applauding the achievements of his

youthful gladiators - and

contemplating their pro-

gression by big-meet time

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- was wearing a grin

feet, 9% inches.

jack o' lantern.



JOHN BIXON, Sports Editor



Trojan on target

Randy Williams, the 1972 Olympic Games long jump gold medalist from USC, won his specialty at 25 feet, 9% inches Saturday at the Long Beach Relays. Williams' jump broke Ralph Boston's meet record by more than 9 -Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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JACK NICKLAUS in familiar spot—in lead.

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•TIZNA upset winner of \$100,000 Santa Margari-

ta 'Cap at Santa Anita. Page S-9.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3) Chacon strikes quickly; decks Estrada in 2nd

said. "He's a good stick

handler, a very smart

player. You can see his

experience. He's got good hockey sense. That's so

important. My job is just

flash," and then the lights went out for Jesus (Papelero) Estrada. The Sylmar chicken

disposing of the first chaling Council featherweight championship when he 2:28 of the second round

A sellout crowd of 10,400 largely Estrada's supporters - paid \$131,615 to get into the Olympic Audiorium, leaving another estimated 3,000 standing outside after the long drive from the border.

But the outcome was so devastating that there were no incidents and no

unexpected assault from Estrada, put the No. 7 contender down with two rapid-fire rights late in the second round, then finished him off with a

Another right left Estrada draped over the second strand, and referee John Thomas pulled Chacon away without a count as Bobby pounded lefts and rights into the limp torso of Estrada, who finally

23 knockouts, got a line on Estrada early, connecting easily with overhand rights as the Guadalajara news vendor (41-5) plodded straight ahead into Bobby's lethal arsenal.

When we were fighting that first round," Chacon said, "I knew he was vulnerable to go down any time. That's when I wanted the knockout.

fight I planned to fight

his fight plan after falling off peak condition with the flu, forcing a threeweek postponement of the fight.

before I got the flu," he

of momentary overconfidence. In the second round he was connecting with crisp combinations until Estrada retaliated, driving the champion onto the ropes. Chacon admitted that Estrada hurt him.

"I didn't think he could," Bobby said. "I let my face hang out. Then he popped me and I saw a flash. So I worked my way out of there and started boxing."

James Gilkes looked Actually, two quick like Jesse Owens as he K rights flush on the jaw reached the payoff pole in were enough to put Estrathe sprint relays. When he da on his back and he never recovered. Papelelearns to start like Owens, the transfer from Guyana ro was up only a few secmay be one of the best in onds when Chacon caught the business. him on the other side of the ring for the finish.

The Trojans won the 410 relay in a blistering, meet "He's the fastest thing on two feet " Estrada record 39.9 despite a said. "I thought I had Ken Randle and Gilkes him, but evidently I did-They won the 880 relay in 1:23.8.Chacon said, "He was

"That wasn't bad for an tough. I hit him with a lot opener - 39.9," Wolfe said with a chuckle. "We'll run about 39.6 next

too many horses time out - and we'll be in been stopwatched at 9.5, th 38s before the year is

Trojans just had

Freshman Mike Simmons, a 9.5 sprinter at Carson last year, was the bellwether in the short races. He gave the Trojans a huge lead with his leadoff leg in the sprint medley, and he broke open the 440 and 880 relays on his second leg.

Freshmen Rayfield Beaton, also from Guyana, sparkplugged relay conquests in the 2-mile sprint medley with 1:49.9 and 1:48.0 half-miles. He'll be difficult to overhaul anywhere, including his target, the Montreal Olympics. He's

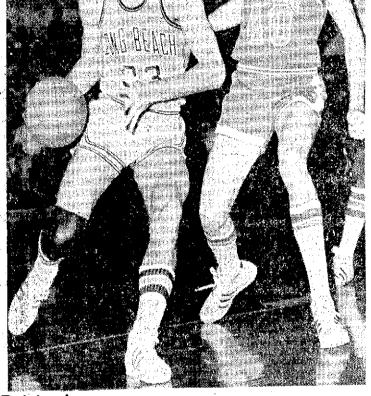
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California 500 qualifying races, KIEV, 1:30 p.m.
Wheelchair basketbull, re-gional finals, KLON-FM (88.D, 2-45 p.m.
Horse racing, Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.



Driving in

Long Beach State's Bob Gross beats Cal State Fullerton's Tim Dwyer in key Saturday evening in PCAA finale.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Four! Goring keeps Kings going, 7-4

By AL LARSON

The way fans were throwing out the hats at Butch Goring, you'd think the Kings' buzz-saw centermian would get the big

Actually, though when the hats hit the ice in the second; period Saturday night, it was in celebration of Goring's fourth career hat trick.

But the 25-year-old skater didn't stop there. Goring went out and collected his fourth goal of the night in the final period to match Serge Bernier's, club record as the Kings outscored Minnesota, 7-4, and pulled within two point of division-leading Montreal.

It was difficult to tell whether the Forum crowd of 13,680 thundered a big-

SPORTS CALENDAR

TRACK-Long Beach Relays, girls' and women's events, Long Beach State 9

a.m. AUTO RACING—California 500 time trials, 9:45 a.m.; Twin 100-mile qualifying races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Speedway 605, 2 p.m. SOCCER—Jackie Robinson Stadium, Daniels Field, 10:30

a.m. - **BOAT SHÒW**—Anaheim Con-

vention Center, noon.
WHEELCHAIR BASKET.

WHEFACHARE BASET, BALL-Regional finals, Cy-press College, 1 p.m. BOWLING-Long Beach Women's Bowling, Assn. City Tournament, Cal Bowl, 1:30 nd 3:30 p.m. | HORSE | BACING—Santa

Anita-first post 1: 20 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING— Steepleghaso, Ascot Park, 2 VOLLEYBALL— L.A. Sports Arena: doubleheader, 7:30 p.m.

ger ovation for Goring's "I marvel at Nevin," accomplishment or the the 24-year-old Maloney news of Montreal ing 4-3 setback at home.

With 17 games remaining for each club, Montreal has 36 wins, 11 defeats and 16 ties for 88 points. After a similar 63 games, the Kings enjoy a record of 35 wins, 12 loses and 17 ties for a club record 86 points.

"As long as my wingers set me up, I'm going for all the goals I can score,' Goring said after jumping his season total to a clubleading 26.

"No doubt about it, Danny (Maloney) and Nevvy (Bob Nevin) played a hell of a game. They deserve a lot of credit for my success tonight," Goring said in praise of his linemates who now have produced 49 goals in the last 35 games.

Nevin, who picked up four assists to give him a career high for 38 for one season, said, "It's a lunny thing about our line. We had been getting most of our goals on the road. We decided it's time we start getting more at home," the 35-year-old right wing-

BULLETIN MELBOURNE (AP)

Joe Frazier stopped a tired and bleeding Jimmy Ellis in the ninth round today (Sunday) in their \$325,000 heavyweight boat to put himself firmly in the front line of challengers for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title.

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer Bobby Chaeon "saw a

rancher wasted little time lenger to his World Boxknocked out Estrada at Saturday night.

complaints. Chacon, stung by an

flurry.

fell to his knees. Chacon, now 25-1 with

He indicated that he had gone conservative in

This was the kind of

of shots but he stood up But Chacon was guilty (Continued on S-2, Coll 3)

By JOHN DIXON USC's track team finished 24th in the U.S. in

Host Long Beach State had a good day, too, with three gold medals. The 49ers won the 4mile relay in a school record 16:51.0 — 4:10.8 by Randy Lopez, 4:14.7 by Lee Dick, 4:10.0 by Bob Wilson, and an easy 4:15.5 by Ken Phelos.

21.5 in the dashes.

Don Baird, freshman from Australia, captured the pole vault at 16-6, but he sounded more like a loser than a winner. "This runway is too slow," he explained after failing at 17-1, "and it's almost impossible to vault in this head wind. I'm not

SPORTS 3 TELEVISION



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Inverrary Golf Classic,
KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
Joe Fraser vs. Jimmy Ellis;
Roberto Duran vs. Ray Lampkin, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Chicago vs. Boston, NHL,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Superstars, KABC (7) 1 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC
(7), 3.20 p.m.

Two national junior college standards were bet-

> Grossmont toured the 4mile relay in 16:50.2, a few ticks under the record of 17:00.2 by Allegheny, Pa., and Bob Thomas of Glendale College ran the

sure where I'm going to

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Keith Goldie won the

javelin competition with a

high fly of 234-314. It was

an excellent effort consid-

ering that Goldie had the

flu all week and was un-

able to practice...had to

lift weights in a P.E. class

on Friday...and is just

beginning to get into his

'whip' properly.

His goal? "At least 260 feet this year."

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NEW SORE Rilly Cunningham and Fred Carter combined for 34 second-half points and Don Smith scored his easy four points of the game in the lima 56 seconds as the Philadelphia Thers edged the New York Enticks, 109 St. Carter finished with 28 points and Cunhingham 21 as the Teers won for the limid time in a row at Madison Square Garden.

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Hawks 108, Kings 95

ATLANTA - Rookie John Drew poured in 29 points and the Atlanta Hawks severed a four-game losing streek with a 108-95 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Nate Archibald topped the Kings with 28 points.

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Rockets 121, Jazz 109

HOISTON Housen captured its third win in a row, using 25 points, by Calvin Murphy to everyone the New Orleans Jazz, 121-49. Mody Temiano-vich second 15 for the Rockets in the first half before he was ejected for swearing.

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Pistons 95, Bulls 94

DETROIT - A basket by Howard Porter with IT seconds to play enabled the Defroit Pistons to squeeze past the Chiesgo Bulls, 80-94. Dave Bing led Detroit with 27 points and added five assists, pixing, him 4,30s for his career. 10th best in MBA history.

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MILWAUNEE - Karrern Abdil-Jabbar served 34 points as the Milwaukee Burks snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating the Buffalo Broves. 104-105, Bob McAdoo topped all scorers with St for the Fraves.

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DETROIT—Nick Libett scored with 6:50 remaining to break a 2-2 tie and give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 win over Buffalo, Murrel Dionne and Dauny Grant also scored for the Wings. Dionne also added an assist to pull within one of Gordie Howe's club record. Dionne set a club record Dionne set a club record with his sixth shorthanded goal. Rene Robert and Joecyln Goevremont tallied for the Sahres.

MONTREAL—Consecutive goals by Claude Larose, Larry Sacharuk and Pierre Plante lifted St. Louis over Montreal.

43. The Canadiens were leading 2-1 before the Blue rally. Doug Palazzari also scored for St. Louis will Yvan Lambert and Mario Tremblay tallied early for Montreal.

PHILADELPHIA—Rick MacLeish converted his own rebound at 19:28 of the second period to start Philadelphia on its way to a 3-0 victory over Kansas City. Andre Dupont and Terry Crisp also scored. Wayne Stephenson registered his first shutout of the season.

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Rob Nystrom scored twice and Denis Potvan added a goal and two assists to lead the New York Islanders over the California Golden Seals, 6-1.

PITTSBURGH—Ron Schock collected three assists and seven different Penguins tallied lead Pittsburgh to a 2-3 victory devendifferent Penguins tallied lead Pittsburgh to a 2-3 victory devendifferent Penguins tallied lead Pittsburgh to a 2-3 victory and seven different Penguins tallied lead Pittsburgh to a 2-3 victory devendifferent Penguins tallied lead Pittsburgh to a 2-3 victory.

collected three assists and seven different Penguins tallied to lead Pittsburgh to a 7-3 victory over Vancouver. TORONTO-George Fer-

guson scored his second goal of the evening with seven seconds remaining to lead Toronto a 5-4 win over Washington. Toronto's Daye Reon tied the score with

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Saturday's Games Kentucky 95, New York 84 San Antonio 110, Virginia 106 Indiana 124, Denver 109

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ABA highlights

HAMPTON, Va.—Former Squire George Gert'da scored a game-high 36 points including the last four to lead San Antonio past Virginia. Illo 106, The Squires who trailed at one stage by 18 points, railied to take a late lead, 34-38, on a three-point play by guard Dave Twardik. Twardik and Red Robbins led the Squires with 22 points each 100 UNIXTU and 25 points each belied held Julius Erving to only 15 points as Kentucky stopped New York SAM, (On 1884) 129 and Artis Gimore ID combined for 56 points for the winners.

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Oregon State tips Huskies

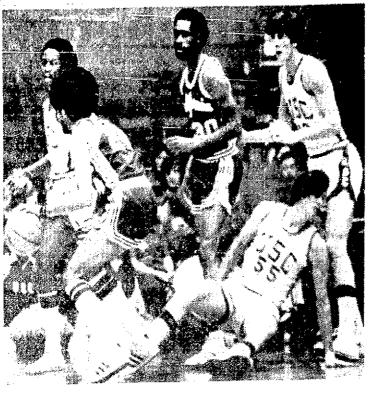
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Don Smith scored 21 there for a couple of points, and 17th-ranked rounds." Oregon State never trailed Saturday night in its 86-78 victory over 20thranked Washington in the Pacific-8 Conference.

The victory puts Oregon State at 10-3 in the conference, one game behind first-place UCLA. Washington is 6-7. Lonnie Shelton added 17

as Oregon State built a 47-41 halftime lead and stretched it to 62-50 with 11:30 remaining.

WHA highlights

MARTFORD — Deleaseman Paul Shmyr scorol at 19-20 of the third; a ri-od to carn Cloveland a 44 the with the New England Whalers II was only Shmyrs litth opal of the year OFERC CITY — First period goals by Don Tannahill and Gorde Gal-lan and good bending by John Gar-rett pared Minnesota to a 4-1 win over Onder:



Going down

to dig the puck out for them."

But the North Stars,

who have lost 23 of 31

games on the road this

season, didn't give up eas-

his "natural trick" in a

span of 26 minutes 12 sec-

onds the Stars cut the

deficit to 3-2 on Norm Gratton's 12th goal and

Murray Oliver's 15th of

Bob Berry restored L.-

A.'s two-goal advantage

with his 21st goal with

4:43 remaining in the mid-

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Doug Rombough beat

Rogie Vachon on an unas-

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However, the Kings

stormed ahead 6-3 at the

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The Stars kept the pres-

patrons rushing for the

exits with 26 seconds to

night when we played very well," said coach Bob Pulford, "and there

were times when we were

playing very badly."
"We got three goals and

thought we were going to run away with it. Then we

got lax. It happened again

in the third period.

"There were times to-

play.

Shelly

the season.

After Goring notched

KINGS ROMP—

(Continued From S-1)

USC's Bob Trowbridge (55) hits deck after California's John Terry makes move for basket. USC won Saturday afternoon encounter, 82-59.

"I certainly thought

Butchie, Danny and Nevvy had great games,"

Defenseman Terry Harper concurred with

"I thought they (Minne-

sota) were finished when we got ahead, 3-0. So often

it happens. They get one

Although Vachon now

has given up nine goals in

his last two starts, the lit-

tle Frenchman still packs

the hest goals-against-average in the NHL, 2.09.

Rival goalie Peter LoP-

University of Denver, had

another busy night as the

Kings blazed away for 48

shots. In his previous

meeting against L.A., the

Kings unleashed 51 shots.

But he shouldn't be sur-prised. His father once

faced an 83-shot onslaught

SECOND PERIOD—3. Kings, Goring 25 (St. Marseille, Neviro 5:12; 4. Minnesota, Grogpon 12: Tulaipeum, Hicks 7:25; 5. Minnesota, Cilver 15 (Boucha, Goldsworthy 9:13); 6. Kings, Berry 21 (William, Widling) 15:17; 7. Minnesota, Rembough 11 (unan) 16:42. Penallies—St. Marseille (K) 3:47, Oliver 10) 9:53

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Collegiate Association last BASKETBALL RESULTS

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Pepperdine 97, USF 91.
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Indiana 86, Ohio St. 78—Steve Green scored 29 points and four other starters also were in dou-ble figures to lead top-ranked and undefeated Hoosers to Big Ten victory, bringing them within one game of concluding regular season play with per-fect record. It was Indiana's 31st successive triumph, 28th this season.

places in ACC.

Notre Dame 102, Dayton 69—
Sophomere Adrian Dantley scored 33 points as 16th-ranked Irish, 18-8, closed out regular-season play and kept hopes alive for NCAA tournament bid.

Marquette 85, Oklahoma City 65—No. 9 Warriors, with Bo Elist scoring 15 points to lead balanced effort, improved record to 21-3 and are virtually assured of NCAA berth.

N. Carolina 74, Duke 70—Sophomore Walter Davis and freshman Phil Ford each scored 22 points to lead 13th-ranked Tar Heels, 18-7, to come-from-behind win.

New Mexico St. 64, Bradley 54—Rich Robinson scored 18 points and Bill Allen and Jim Bostic added 16 each to power No. 18 Aggies, 20-6 and 11-3 in Missouri Valley Conference.

Penn 89, Brown 59—Henry Johnson scored 14 of his gamehigh 20 points in second half as Quakers, 23-4, won seventh by League title in row.

Utah 33, New Mexico 76—Junior guard Ticky Burden scored 22 points and junior center Charles Menatti added 21 to lead Utes, 168, in Western Athletic Conference game.

Arizona 81, 104, Colorado St. 80—Scott Lloyd scored 25 points and Rudy White added 22 to lead Wes, 164, and 164 points and Af Fleming added 27 as WAC victory gave Wildents first 20-win season in 24 years.

Pepperdine 37, USF 94—Dick Skaphammer scored 24 points and Ollle Matson, Jr., added 20 to lead Waves, 19-8, in final West Coast Athletic Conference

By LOEL SCHRADER

Staff Writer

third consecutive Pacific-

8 Conference basketball game—an 82-59 waltz over

California before 4,210

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Arena Saturday afternoon

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Leading scorers

regular season play with perfect record. It was Indiana's 31st successive triumph, 28th this season.

Maryland 104, E. Tennessee St. 87—Led by John Lucas with 21 points, second-ranked Terps, Atlantic Coast Conference champions, tuned up for postseason tournament play with easy victory, and finished with best regular-season record (22-31 in school history.

Louisville 92, N. Texas St. 73—Freshman Ricky Gallon scored all of his 18 points in second half to key win by No. 3 Cardinals, 22-2.

Kentucky 109, Vanderbilt 84—Senior Kevin Grevey and freshman Rick Robey each scored 28 points to lead fifth-ranked Wildeats, 14-3 in Southeastern Conference and 21-5 over-all.

Alabama 100, Florida 75—Junior Leon Douglas scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead seventh-ranked Crimson Tide, 15-2 in SEC and 22-3 overall.

N. Carolina St. 103, UNC-Charlotte 88—All-America David Thompson, playing last home game of career, scored 36 points to lead No. 6 Wolfpack; 20-5 over-all and 8-4 (second place) in ACC.

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MILLIKAN'S CIF CHAMP

second CIF Southern Section wrestling champion in history Saturday night when the Millikan High

and decisioned three others Saturday to win the title. Teammate Jeff Powell was second at 136 pounds, losing in the finals to Mike Puu of Dos Pueblos, 10-8.

tied for third with 24.

that one.

USC breezes but

"I don't even know the name of that tournament," said Boyd, "and it won't be all runnerup teams this time. Some of the runnersup are going to the NCAA tournament. I don't know long that thing can last.

"But we'll go if the conference selects us. We have no choice. And there's no question that our players want to play, in whatever it is and wherever it might be.".

Perhaps Cal was fatigued from a superb but losing effort against UCLA on Friday night, or maybe the Trojans have returned to the form which produced 13 victories in the first 14 games of the season. Whatever the reason,

Saturday's televised con-

UCLA-(Continued From S-1)

with pain that would have kept many players out of the game.

Stanford, which committed another 17 miscues in the second half for a game total of 32, shot only 387 to the Bruins' .500 and Coach Howie Dallmar said his club "played scared for some reason. We were too tense, had a lot of bad passing and didn't control the tempo at

The Cardinals alternated between man and zone defenses with little success, especially when their offense ran into an iceberg at the other end of the court—being out-scored 14-2 midway through the first half and getting less than 10 shots during one seven-minute span midway through the second half. The Bruins can only

hope for such play in the coming weeks. STANFORD

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All, 12,883.

Pacific nips San Jose St.

STOCKTON (UPI) — The University of the Pacific Tigers edged the San Jose State Spartans, 79-77, Saturday night in their closing Pacific Coast Athletic Association con-The win left UOP with a

3-7 league mark and 12-14 overall record. The Spartans are now 4-6 and 16-13.

Lee sparks Oregon win

Ron Lee sank two last minute field goals and Mark Barwig added a pair of free throws to push the University of Oregon to a 56-52 Pacific-8 baskethall victory over Washington State here Saturday night.

Boyd not smiling March. The Trojans finished second to Indiana in second half.

Freshman center Steve Malovic sparked a burst of points by the Trojans which ballooned a 38-33 halftime lead into a 61-43 advantage after nine minutes of exercise in the second half.

Cal's Rickie Hawthorne pumped up 16 shots and connected on only three to ruin whatever chance the Bears might have had. Malovic wound up with

II rebounds and 15 points, the latter total matched by Gus Williams and John Lambert, and earned lofty praise from Boyd. 'Malovic is going to be

a great college player," said the USC coach.
"From what I've seen, Malovic and Earl Evans are among the best freshmen anywhere, at least in this league." Boyd was asked about

the Trojans' match with UCLA next Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.
"We've won three in a

row, and that's the best thing that can happen going into the UCLA game," he responded... No one bothered to sug-

gest that four in a row might have been better.

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The 49ers also had a big. (42-31) rebounding advan-tage, led by Mina and Jackson with nine apiece. At least five of Jackson's were offensive tips, four of which either Kyle or a teammate turned into baskets.

Mina had 16 of his points in the last 20 minutes.
"I tried to tell the coach

that that's the way Mexicans play," said Mina with a smile. "We go slow and relaxed for a while until the crowd gets a little edgy, then, pow, we nail them." Because of the NCAA probation, the 49ers will

not be in postseason playoff activity for the second year in a row. For the first time this season the fact that the

team wasn't going got to the 49ers Saturday night. "I'm happy we ended the season this way," said-

Mina, "but we're the conference champions and it's disappointing that we aren't being allowed to go to the playoffs. "All we get to do is stay

home and watch the regionals on television. Only losers are supposed to do that." FULLERTON FG FT R A P Dwyer 29 0-0 9 3 4 Fruhwirth 6-7 3-4 5 0 15 Horger 0-0 2-2 3 2 2 Bonner 1-7 0-1 0 3 2 Jones 3-8 0-0 3 0 6

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Tony Lewis won the triple jump with a wind-

aided 51-214 and Cal State Los Angeles captured every event but three Saturday to take a 125-34 track victory over West-

Tully clears 17-5 as Bruins bury Arizona

UCLA freshmen Mike track teams Saturday Tully and Willie Banks recorded lifetime bests as the Bruins unveiled one of their strongest dual meet

FIGHT-

(Continued From S-1)

Chacon, who earned \$55.000 to Estrada's \$7,500, has been ordered by the WBC to defend within 60 days against Ghana's Dave (Poison) Kotey, the No. 1 contender. But Bobby would prefer Ruben Olivares, the former bantamweight and World Boxing Associ-

ation feather king. "That fight should come off." Chacon said. "I can't be a featherweight forever. I can't wait for Ruben forever. It's get-ting harder and harder to make the weight. I was in the steam room one day for this one." He weighed in at the

126-pound limit, Estrada scaling 125½. In one supporting bout, 19-year-old unbeaten lightweight Randy Shields of North Hollywood, 1351/2, posted his 20th win, a unanimous but ill-received decision over Arturo Leon, 132, of Hermosillo.

In the other, featherweight Salvador Torres, 129, Mexico City, knocked down Jose Luis Martin del Campo — the biggest name in boxing — 130, Los Angeles, at 1:12 of the seventh round.

with a 102-41 dismantling of Arizona in a dual meet. Tully, former Millikan

High star, set a national age-18 record of 17 feet 5 inches in the pole vault and the 19-year-old Banks, of Oceanside, triple jumped 52-9%. Tully had never done better than 16-8% before this season and Banks was tops in the nation last year as a high school triple jumper with

a best of 50-21/4. UCLA also got impres-sive victories from Tony Veney in the 880 at 1:52.2, Jay Meisler with a life-time hest 7-01/4 in the high jump and Curtis Beck with a 4:04.7 time in the mile.

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LSU 94, Tennessee 87.

GONZALES A Jacinto Gonzales gave the Moore League only its

98-pounder decisioned Jack Kistler of Notre Dame, Riverside, 12-7, in the finals at Fountain Val-Gonzales, 37-1-1 this year, pinned one opponent

Dos Pueblos and Paramount shared the team championship with 29½ points. Millikan and Pacific of San Bernardino

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Hoping spring history won't repeat

Ellingsen: Fresh start as starter?

sleeping pills by the dozen the last night of spring training with the Cleveland Indians in Tucson on April 6. Dire things have happened to the 6-foot, 170-lb. former Lakewood High southpaw pitcher the last three anything good about Cleveland. tyears on the final day of spring training.

A 1967 free agent draft choice of the Dodgers, appeared he had won a spot as a Seraph reliever. In 1973 it appeared he had won a berth with the Dodgers during the spring (since the Angels drafted Bruce from the Dodgers and decided not to keep him, the Dodgers were able to reclaim him).

However, he again departed to the minors as the final day of spring training dawned.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

was traded by the Dodgers to Cleveland and he spent ers? the first half of the season with Oklahoma City.

That last day of spring training is sort of scary for me," sighed the mustachioed southpaw in a large bit of understatement.

THE POCATELLO, IDA., native, who arrived in Lakewood at age five and now is a Long Beach taxpayer, also found a bit of irony in the fact that he did not play organized winter ball in 1974-75.

'I proved I could pitch in double and triple A ball, in the majors, and also in the Dominican League in the winter of '73, but this winter I just wanted to rest, spend Christmas with my family and play Sundays for the Long Beach Rockets," said the 25-year-old.

"But this winter I had the opportunity to play in all four Latin American countries (Mexico. Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic) and for two teams in each country. The one year I didn't want to play winter ball and everybody wanted mc.

HOW DOES HE FEEL playing for Cleveland? "My first feeling at leaving the Dodgers was one of disappointment because I thought I was being sent to Siberia. It was a letdown because I had never heard

When the Dodgers got Mike Marshall, I figured my days were numbered, but I had heard the Angels Ellingsen was cut by the Angels in 1972 after it and Texas Ranagers were interested in me. It was thrilling to think of playing for Billy Martin at Texas.

"I knew I had very little future with the Dodgers and asked Al Campanis to be traded last spring. Al said, 'Maybe you haven't been given all the breaks and

I'll see what we can do.'
"But once I joined the Indians in midseason, I saw the team, liked it and everybody there was helpful. On the last day of spring training in 1974, Ellingsen Now I feel Campanis gave me a great opportunity. We have a good, young team in Cleveland that will stir up

The Dodgers traded me for a 19-year-old, Pablo Peguero, who is from the Dominican Republic and supposed to be the next Roberto Clemente. The Dodgers goofed on the first Clemente, but maybe they didn't thin time."

DO I DETECT irony in your mention of the Dodg-

"Not at all! I don't think I really had an opportuniwith the Dodgers even though I had the desire. The Dodgers had all the faith in the world in Jim Brewer. In the long run I think they figured me as his replacement. Then there were Mike Marshall, Charlie Hough and Brewer, and there was no light at the end of the tunnel for me.

"Last winter I asked myself, 'Where am I going?' That's when I went to Campanis and told him I always was the 11th pitcher on a 10-man staff.

"I look at my situation with the Dodgers as a father-son relationship. They taught me and gave me an opportunity to improve myself, even though I didn't have the opportunity to pitch for them. I was disappointed at leaving the Dodgers, but happy to get my

How do you feel about your chances this season? 'Cleveland wants another left-handed starter and

I'm going to camp with the idea I will be that starter, Last season I was No. 3 behind the Perrys, Gaylord and Jim, in earned-run-average, so I believe I can complement those righthanders.

Fritz Peterson is our other left-handed starter. I like to think that the Indians had starting plans for me when they started me twice at the season's end. In those games I took a 2-1 loss against the Yankees and the other was no decision for me.'

IT SHOULD BE pointed out that Bruce was a starting pitcher until the spring of '71 when Tom Haller busted Ellingsen's jaw with a line drive at Vero Beach. By the time Bruce was wired together, the Pacific Coast League season had started and Spokane's starting staff was set. So Tom Lasorda, then the manager sent Bruce to the bullpen. That is where he reposed until last September.

Would you rather be a starter or relief pitcher?

"I would like to start. I think any pitcher would like to know that he will pitch every fourth day. Yet, I like to pitch often in relief. There is one big difference. A starter has to have more endurance. In relief you maybe have to throw only 15 or 20 pitches. You really have to be in condition to be a starting pitcher."

DID YOU GET HELP from your contemporaries in your last Dodger camp?

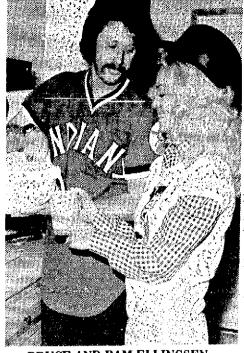
"I always got help from Jim Brewer. He taught me how to throw the screwball although I never will be able to throw it like he does. Jim always told me that if I ever had any questions to come to him.

'Now I'll give you another story. I went to Mike Marshall last spring and asked him to show me how he

"Marshall looked me up-and-down, then said with dripping sarcasm, 'YOU are asking ME how to throw MY screwball?' I had nothing more to do with him

"Heck, I won't live or die with the screwball. My control has been my prime attribute. But that Marshall is something else."

YOU WILL BE entering an exciting era. You will



BRUCE AND PAM ELLINGSEN

be playing under the first black manager in major league baseball. What are your feelings there? "Frank Robinson is an intelligent baseball person.

It's funny, though, that I was with him the night before he was named Cleveland's manager and he asked; 'How would you feel playing for a black manager?' I told him, 'It makes no difference to me what color my manager is.' He just laughed and turned away.

But it really doesn't make any difference. I think that the breaking of that color barrier was long

overđue. "Frank Robinson's biggest problem won't be his

color, but his ability to handle pitchers. That holds true

Meanwhile, back at the Tucson camp, young Bruce Ellingsen will be sweating-out that final spring training day. The fourth time around he hopes will be an

'em, captures Cal 500 pole

Staff Writer

duces horsepower when

pressure in the turbo-

charger reaches 80 inches

running 88 to 90 inches of boost ,'' said Johnny

Rutherford Thursday. When apprised of Ruth-

erford's remark, Foyt

chuckled and said, "It

makes no sense to run

more blower pressure than you get to qualify with."

The other two front-row positions for the 500 went

to the sport's most fa-

mous brotherhood, Bobby

Bobby, plagued by valve problems early in

the morning, was one of

the last to qualify in his Dan Gurney All-American Racers team Jorgensen

He promply recorded the day's second fastest

time, a combined average

of 194.553 mph. His two

lap speeds were identical

in the qualifying order,

rang up an average of 192.864 in his Eagle-Drake

sponsored by OMS presi-

dent Parnelli Jones and

A year ago, Foyt won the pole at 190.549 mph.

This time around, seven

drivers surpassed that fig-

ure. In addition to Foyt

and the Unsers, they were

Rutherford (192.513).

Wally Dallenbach (191.-

205), Tom Sneva (190.880)

and Duane (Pancho) Cart-

Twenty-five cars have

officially qualified, 24 of them Saturday. The 25th, Mario Andretti, was al-

lowed to qualify a week

early so he could patici-pate this weekend in the

South African Grand Prix.

The 33-car starting field

is expected to be filled

today when qualifying continues from 9:45 to 11.

The remaining 30 posi-

tion will be determined by

the order of finish in the

Twin 100s today at 1:30

and 3 p.m. The races are 40-lap, 100-mile sprint-type qualifying heat races

designated as races No. 1

and 2 on the USAC sched-

ule. Each carries a \$25,000

purse and championship

er (190.840).

partner Vel Miletich.

Brother Al, 10th driver

46.26 seconds.

and Al Unser.

"I'm almost sure A.J. is

ONTARIO-A.J. Foyt looked like a man who had just won a cat-and-

mouse game.
In fact, that's exactly what happened Saturday at Ontario Motor Speed-way during qualifying time trials for the Califor-

All week, Foyt conduct-ed shakedown tests on his Gilmore Racing Team Coyote-Foyt while posting lap speeds almost 4 mph quicker than his closest

pursuer. Immediately, the other teams on the U.S. Auto Club circuit accused the three-time Indy winner of "fudging" and predicted that when time trials rolled around five or six other drivers would challenge "Super Tex" for the

Well, the predictions carried about as much weight as a helium bal-

Winner of the pole position last year, Foyt WIII reside there again for the \$300,000 race on March 9, a position he reserved with a two-lap average speed of 196.549 mph around the 21/2-mile Ontario oval. He sped the first lap in 45.68 seconds (197.023 mph) and his second lap was only a tick slower-45.90 seconds (196.078 mph).

The 40-year-old Houston native didn't attempt to qualify unitl shortly after 2 p.m. because of mechanical problems that cropped up during the morning practice period preceding time trials.

"We twisted off a clutch hub in the transmisson," Foyt revealed. "We almost had to rebuild the car from the ground up. To get to the problem, we had to tear down the rear end and gear box. It took us damn near three hours to put everything back together."

When Foyt did appear on the pit apron, there was much speculation that he wouldn't be able to approach the practice speed of 196.687 he posted Thursday-a time that prompted much controversy among rival drivers

and crews. The turmoil centers around a special mechanical device known as a "pop off valve," a manda-tory engine unit introduced to USAC racing last year in an effort to reduce speed. Attached to the intake manifold, the pop off valve acts as a governor and automatically re-

Foyt outfoxes Indy's OK, but Pike's Peak No. 1 on Bobby Unser's list There are many reasons why race drivers do what Bobby says, "but to hold all the records-meaning

they do, but money, for most-certainly for the best, does not top the list. Bobby Unser brought car owner Dan Gurney \$289,-

554 in prize money last year, yet during the noon hour at Ontario Motor Speedway he is found not sampling the cuisine of the plush Victory Circle Restaurant but is located in the fast food simplicity of the garage area snack bar, where he is wolfing down a do-it-yourself hamburger and french fries.
One wonders, This is the lunch of champions?

Later, Unser is sitting in a golf cart outside his garage winding up an interview when younger brother I pulls up in another cart, accompanied by driver Jimmy Caruthers.

"Hey, Bobby," says AI, "you ready?"
The reporter starts to get out but Bobby says, 'Stay where you are. I need a passenger so it'll be

BOBBY UNSER Pike's Peak champ

And off they go, roaring through Gasoline Alley West in their carts, wide open at perhaps 15 mph, tilting on two wheels and generally oblivious to danger, which the report-

BOBBY UNSER won his second USAC driving championship last year and, at 41, it bugs him no little that observers credited his success to the conservatism of maturity.

''I don't think I changed my style, if that's what you call it," Bobby says, bristling tion. "But if you call it doing whatever I had to do to win races, that's

"We had to cut the power down on the car to save fuel and I had to be a little on the conservative side at times-but not very often.

People have to consider that a race is speed. You race as fast as you can. If I didn't, they'd hire somebody else a helluva lot cheaper for the same speed. But they figure that sometimes I go faster than

bravery because to be brave is to overcome fear, and they have none. Occasionally, not much sense, either. One year at Indianapolis Al Unser blew a ride

FOR MEN OF UNSER'S breed, it's not a matter of

"It's strange, but nobody ever asked me how old I was until I was 40. But it wouldn't make any difference to me if I were 50. I'm sharper than I ever was. I still drive fast."—Bobby Unser.

when he broke a leg fooling around on a motorcycle a few days before the race. Yet here he is doing another silly stunt that could cost him thousands of dollars.

Such behavior is a headshrinker's delight, except that when they race golf carts the Unsers and others do not require complicated analysis. They're only doing what they live for, which is to take chances and compete and have a helluva good time almost any way

Because he is an Unser, Bobby was all but born in a race car. He started when he was 15, tearing up the slambang, fistfighting dirt circuits of Albuquerque, which means that he now has been racing for 26 years.

But when he started, his scope was so small that the Indianapolis race that he won in 1968 was of no interest to him.

"I never even wanted to go to Indianapolis," says Bobby, "In those days Pike's Peak was the only thing I really wanted to win...really the only thing I knew

BOBBY'S FATHER, Jerry Sr., and Uncle Louis launched the legend of Unser assaults on the 14,110-foot Colorado mountain, and Bobby, brother Louie and finally Al pursued it as an obsession.

'My life ambition was not only to win the race,"

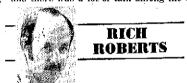
more wins, a longer succession of wins, more records, more times that I broke the records. I hold any record that exists there. I never lost interest, but that's when it quit being such an important thing in my life."

Or so he thought. In 1970, an Unser didn't compete in the hill climb for the first time in 44 years because the date was changed—purposefully, it is suspected—to conflict with commitments that Bobby and Al had to drive in the

I went up there last year and set another record," Bobby says with immense satisfaction.

IT WAS HIS 12th victory on the hill, topping Uncle. Louis's record of nine.

"See, I'd missed five years," Bobby says, leaning closer, "and there was a lot of talk among the drivers



up there that the Unsers were gone and they were too old now and the new drivers were doing a better job and so on. In fact, one of the drivers made that statement in a national magazine.

"So I just decided to go up there and give 'em a good old-fashioned spanking. I also let 'em know ahead of time that I was gonna do it-and then told 'em after I'd done it that I'd told 'em. That was very conceited, but I'd told 'em that if I finished I was gonna win it,

Unser claims that the run up Pike's Peak's unpaved, rock-strewn road with sheer dropoffs and no guardrails "is the most exciting race in the world to drive. It never gets as much publicity as it deserves."

THE INFERENCE is that Bobby gets no such kick out of driving at Ontario, although he also holds the qualifying record there and was very pleased with last year's win that started him on one of his most successful USAC seasons. Indianapolis, though, is something

"It (Ontario) just isn't as good," Bobby says. "It never will be as good. There's a million-dollar purse at Indianapolis, if you want to talk about money.
"If you want to talk about prestige, there are three

or four hundred thousand people there. The crowd is bigger than the city I live in. You'd have to count all the cats and dogs and chickens in Albuquerque to amount to that much.

'It has more status for any single sporting event in the world. It has to be the number one thing I've accomplished, but it took a lot of people to put me into the winner's circle.

BOBBY TURNED 41 a few weeks ago, but his age has never been an issue because he hasn't slowed down

long enough for anyone to wonder about it.
"It's strange," he says, "but nobody ever asked how old I was until I was 40. Didn't even mention it. I don't even notice it. It wouldn't make any difference to me if I were 50. I'm sharper than I ever was. I still drive fast.'

Most recent proof is his triumph over a field of the best drivers from all forms of racing in the International Race of Champions finale, all driving identical production model cars.

"Any of those guys in there were capable of ning," Bobby blushes, but none of those other guys winning, had A.J. Foyt playing bumper tag for the last several

BOBBY DECLARES, "My eyesight is better than average—a little better than 20-20 in one eye," but he confesses, "I think I can start using glasses up close ... to read with, you know. The doctors say I don't need them, but I think I do.'

Now the great golf cart race with Al is over-an easy win for the younger Unser-and the elder brother is chagrined.

"You've been horsing around with yours, right?"

Bobby says. "No," Al deadpans, "it's just the same as yours," But in a moment Bobby has lifted off the cowling and is tinkering with the tiny engine, looking for more

speed.

The recruits UCLA

By LOEL SCHRADER

Two out-of-state prep all-Americas supplement a talented group of high school and junior college foot-ball players recruited

The Trojans landed 6-6, 260-pound lineman Richard Dimler from Bayonne, N.J., and Chris Foote, 6-4, 220-pound linebacker from Boulder, Colo., both selected to most prep all-America teams. Among other prep

recruits who received honors were placekicker Art Sorce, an all-America from Newport Harbor High in Newport Beach; quar-terback Danny Moro-vick from St. John Bosco, CIF 4-A coplayer of the year; Danilo Lozano from L.A. Roosevelt, firstlinebacker from Scott Roosevelt: Fraser, first-team in 4-A as a junior and firstteam as a senior in 3-A, from Riverside Poly; Tony Olivarria, first-team, 3-A tight end-wide receiver from Colton, and all-Northern Californians Pat Howell, tackle, and Carter Hartwig, wide receiver-defensive back, both from Fresno, and Jeff Houghton, linebacker from Foothill High in Bakersfield.

Top name among 10 junior college transfers is 6-0, 205-pound running back Lynn Cain from East L.A. College, JC player of the year in California.

The Trojans are saving a scholarship in the event running back Myron White of Santa Ana Valley should choose to enroll at USC.

The recruits:

The recruits:

PREPS: Danny Morovick, Q8
(6-2, 1991, St. John Bosco; Richard
Dimler, OL-DL, 16-6, 260).
Baynane, N.J.; Chris Foole, LB 64
(20), Roulder, Cola; Jeff Moughton, LB (6-2, 215), Foothall High,
Rakersfield, Gary Cobb, LB (6-2,
229), Greenwich, Coan; Paul Rice,
RR (5-11 BS), Louisville, Tex.; Pat
Howell, OL-DL, 16-6, 200; Fresno;
Carter Hartwig, WR. DB (6-1, 200),
Fresno; Danilo Lozano, LB (6-2,
215), L.A. Roosevell; Myron
Lapka, DL (6-4, 255), Chatsworth;
Scott Fraser, C (6-2, 225), Riverside Poly; Tony Olivorria, TF-Wit
(6-3, 265), Colton; Michael Hayes,
RB-flanker (3-11, 189), San Diego;
Dab Preston, QB (6-3, 196), San
Diego; Rob Bushman, DL-DL (6-4,
250) El Camino Real (sat) out last
season); Art Sorce, kicker (6-1,
200), Newport Beach.

JUNIUR COLLEGE: Lynn
Cam, RB (6-0, 206), Fast L.A.;
Chil Stroiter, DB (6-2, 185), Moorpart; Carl Eyans, QL (6-3, 285),
Canto Hows, Jun Gain-dith, TE (6-1, 221), Glendale; Rick Miller, OL
(6-3, 265), Long Beach; Glen Walkcr, punter-placekicher, Harbor;
Gabriel Hearn, DB (6-4, 200), Harbor; Ed Caine, LR, San Bernardino; Mike Burris DL-LB (6-3, 25),
Hailaid, Rich Brooks, OL (6-3,
245), Los Angeles.

Junior baseball

The Etks 888 League will hold irrouts Tuesday at Rodgers Junior High at 5:30 p.m. For more information, telephone 438-8171.

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Durable running backs and rugged defensive personnel appear to be the highest priorities in UCLA's current recruiting campaign.

Bruins were constantly hamstrung by injuries to their ball carriers and linebackers, hence

the heavy concentra-tion in those areas. I,P-T sources reveal the Bruins have landed six of the top nine choices on their preference list. That group is headed by Santa Ana Valley High running back Myron White—who remains unsigned but reportedly has "a verbal com-mitment" to UCLA

should he not sign a baseball contract late this spring. The Bruins did get their No. 2 choice, Culver City's Ernie Saenz, like White an all-CIF 3A running back, but lost Paul Jones, all-Northern California runner with 32 touchdowns for San Jose Mitty to California and Michael Hayes from San Diego to USC.

The Bears Trojans each pocketed four of the Bruins top 33 choices while Stanford and Colorado took two apiece and Wash-

ington one.

But St. Anthony's

Manu Tuiasosopo—

UCLA's highest rated non-running back-Oceanside's Anthony Pao Pao, Santa Rosa Cardinal Newman's Jerry Robinson, Hanford's Jewerl Thomas and Bruce Davis of Indian Head, Md., Lackey are headed for Westwood. Vermeil expects to use the 6-3, 233-pound Tuiasosopo at linebacker.

OFFENSE Fight end: Jerry Robinson 16-3, 215) Santa Rosa Cardinal New-

215) Santa Rosa Cardinal Newman
Linemen: Ron Davis (5-3h, 245)
Indian Head, Md. Lackey; Mike
Herrera (6-4, 240) Banning; Jim
Main (5-3, 240-Los Alamitos; Herman Parker (6-2, 250) Dominguez;
Ron Wollard (6-2-5, 210) Burroughs. Bryce Adkins (6-1, 253)
Golden West JC, Rick Cook, 6-4;
240) Santa Barbara JC, Rob Keerian (6-3, 255) Presso CC.
Quarterback: Jim Freitas (6-1,
189) San Maleo Serra,
Running hacks: Theotis Brown
(6-2, 220) Oakland Skyline; John
Gibbs (6-2, 180) Houston, Texas;
Washington; Anthony Pao Pao (60, 210) Occanadde; Erne Seaut (61, 190) Culver City; Jewerl
Thomas (6-10, 215) Hanford.

DEFENSE

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Linemen Brent Royd (6-3, 226)
Lowell; Bruce Davis (6-6, 286) Indian Head, Md., Lackey, Dennis McCollins (6-5, 221) Richmond Kennedy; Steve Shoemaker (6-3, 220) Service; Herman Benson (6-1, 236) El Camino JC; Tim Drew (6-6, 250) Reedley JC.
Linebackers: Bill Nunes (6-3, 220) Vellejo Hogan; Manu Tuisassopo (6-3, 220) Sonora; Ken Walker (6-2, 200) Burbank; Guy Langston (6-2, 220) Armed Server veleran, Dave Morton (6-3, 243) Reedley JC; Tom Murphy (6-0, 200) Grange Coast JC.
Defensive backs: Johnny Lynn (6-0, 178) Muir; Wayne Saxion (5-11, 185) San Diego JC.

Relays dominated the menu but a pair of individual performances by Poly High's Mark Madi-Son and Santa Monica's Bill Haldeman were the ណិលst delectable dishes served to a band of earlyaporning track gourmets during high school action at the Long Beach Relays Saturday.

Madison, a shotputter who finished third at the CIF 4-A finals as a junior, unloaded a heave of 58-1 to win the event by over eight feet. The effort surpassed his previous best of 57-2 by nearly a foot.

Haldeman, meanwhile, went out strong and finished even stronger in taking the invitational two-mile with a 9:33.6 clocking. The lanky 17year-old junior built nearly all of his six-second advantage over second-place Jim Tilford of Morningside (9:37.2) with a grinding kick over the final 440 yards.

Jaime Seps of Millikan finished third at 9:44.0 just ahead of Lakewood's Joe Zargoza, who clocked 9:44.6, as eight runners dipped under 10 minutes.

Cold and cloudy weather accounted in part for the absence of meet record performances but Lakewood High's relay men were hot, nonethe-

The Lancers used Pat McIntyre, Percy Mallari, Steve Sabo and Greg Mori for a 44.2 victory in the 440 relay and combined Curt Gray and Matt Buck-ley with Sabo and Mori to nudge Millikan (Steve Lewis, Lynn Hawkins, Kevin Gibson, Larry Nor-wood) in the 880 relay, clocking 1:32.0 to 1:33.2.

Lakewood's quartet of Bert Proust, Don Snyder, Jay Leibowitz and Dennis Mincey equalled the winning time of 8:33.7 but

Harris hurls Vikings past LACC, 8-3

Freshman right-hander Greg Harris struck out 11 and limited Los Angeles City College to five singles Saturday as Long Beach City College humbled the Cubs, 8-3.

The Vikings scored four times in the first inning to make it easy for Harris who improved his record to 2-0. LBCC is 7-3.

Don Zimmerman collected two singles and drove in two runs for the Vikings who also received a pair of singles from Vaughn Cassingham.

Long Beach CC 491 101 002—8 72 Los Angeles CC 603 000 001—35 4 Harris and Maloney, Jackson and Cobb.

KIPs win meet

FAR WEST GYMNASTIC PANTATIONAL

At Fresno: Team scores — Long Beach KIPS 198 5, Dailed 174 60. Westminster State 174 40.

Alta-round — Debbie Fike (Gymnastie USA of Los Allantins), Diane Dunbar — Diable. Lesic Wellsbergor Seaso, Sue Archer "KIPS), Donas Tumboa — KIPS. Lutrie Schneider KiPs.

Ascot results

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Millikan notched an impressive win in the mile relay as Norwood, Hawkins Jim Neito and Gary Bay collaborated to run 3:28.4, but fell short of the Rams' 1970 meet record of 3:27.0. Wilson clocked 3:30.3 for third place.

In the field events. Tommy Thomas of Wilson sprang 20-91/4 for second in the long jump and Lakewood's Gray was only one half-inch behind, jumping 20-8%. Bruin teammates John Williamson and Steve Hill tied for fourth in the high jump by clearing six feet, live inches below the winning height achieved by Mark Maxham of La Serna.

Four athletes topped 13 feet in the pole vault, including Mike Livesay and John Young of Millikan. Livesay was awarded first place on the basis of fewest misses while Young finished fourth.

SPRINT MEDLEY—(1) Morning-side (Wilson, Easter, Coler, Tilford) 3:41.1, Busco Tech 3:40.5, St. Genevieve 4:01.4, Murphy no filme: (1)1 Tustin (Diee, Reinke, Yale, Hallenbeck) 3:43.5, Santa Monica 3:49.6, Eakewood 4:03.3, Schurr 4:13.6, 40 RELAY (1) Bell (Gallegos, Netson, Goode, Hail) 4:55. St. Genevieve 4:5, Murphy 4:5, Avialina 4:2, Buscon Tech 4:5; (11) Lakewood (McInfyre, Malleri, Sabo, Morf) 4:4, Sanla Monica 4:5, Schurr 4:5, Glendora 4:6.1, Buena Park 4:5.7.

Tech 7.5. (II) Lakewood (McIntyre, Maileri, Sho, Mari) 42, Sanla Monica 63, Schurr 45,8, Glendora 45.1, Buene Park 45.7, Babo, Mari) 42, Sanla Monica 64, Schurr 45,8, Glendora 45.1, Buene Park 45.7, Expensive 9103,5, Bosco Tech 9104,5; (II) Glendora (Steinberger, Wells, Johnson, Alemestry 9103,5, Bosco Tech 9104,5; (II) Glendora (Steinberger, Wells, Johnson, Alemestry 9103,5, Bosco Tech 9104,5; (II) Glendora (Steinberger, Wells, Johnson, Alemestry 9103,5, Bosco Tech 9104,5; (II) Glendora 1514,6, Sanla Monica 814,6, Sanla Monica 1514,6, Murphy 1515,5; (II) Lakewood (Sabo, Gray, Buckley, Mori) 1512,0, Millikan 1532, Sanla Monica 1514,6, Schurr 11204,5, Glendora 1574, Distrance McDle 74, Glendora 1679,4, Fernont 11:020, Sanla Monica 104,6, Schurr 11:20,5, Sanla Monica 104,6, Schurr 11:20,5, Sanla Monica 164,6, Schurr 11:20,5, Millia 164,6, Schurr 11:20,5, Sanla Monica 164,6, Schurr 11:20,5, Millia 164,6, Schurr 1

side) 20-5°, Bernasconi (Arcadia) 20-1.

MILE RELAY (Seeded) — Morningside (Hall, Koeller, Gibson, Sutton)
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Wilson 1:24-5.
40 RELAY (Seeded) — Morningside 1:40-Clany, Gibson, Hall, Suffon 47.3.
Fremont 4:30. Washington 4:0. (Poly dropped baton on second exchange).

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St. Anthony High will host top-seeded and undefeated Verbum Dei Tuesday night, S, at Long Beach City College when the CIF 4-A basketball playoffs resume.

Moore League champion Poly will play Mater Dei at Santa Ana College, also at 8, while fellow league member Compton hosts Inglewood at Comp-

ton College, 7:30. On the 3-A level, New bury Park will host Lynwood while Miraleste comes to Gahr for a 2-A quarter-final game. Sites for those games will be determined Monday.



Winner at the wire

Pacific Coast Club's Bob Casselman defeated good field to win invitational 440 in 47.0 Saturday at Long Beach Relays. Albert Shorts of LBSU and Mark Lutz of rk Lutz of handers Doug Oldham

—Staff Photo and Dave Dumbeck con-PCC were second at 47.3

L.B. RELAYS-

three-mile in 13:36.4, snip-ping the record of 13:39.1 by Art Mendoza of Grossmont.

Thomas was selected outstanding junior college athlete of the meet. Don Sutton of Morningside won the high school award.

Bob Casselman of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach won the 440, the most competitive race of the day, in a meet record 47.0, edging Albert Shorts (47.3) of L.B. State, Mark Lutz of the PCC (47.3) and Mike Singletary of So-Cal College (47.4) in a long straightaway duel.

Olympic medalist John Powell won the discus by 20 feet at 210-2.

Two professionals put on exhibitions.

Steve Smith, an 18-2 vaulter, conquered 16-6.

failed at 17-1.
Brian Oldfield, a 72-foot shotputter indoors, hurled the 16-pounder a measured 74-7½ (foul) — and pulled a muscle in his back. "I've been holding

Prep baseball

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etz. Correspondent: Karen Leachman

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Terry (113) Correspondent: Jan Lenoir

non-league La Mirada 2, La Serna 8, (Late Friday results).

Swim results Social Women's Intercollegiate Albletic Conference Championship At Long Beach Stale

Team scores: UPLA 574, UC Santa chara 448.5, USC 317.5, San Diego St. 5, Long Beach St. 238, Northridge 186.5, Pomona 98, L.A. St. 67, UC

St. 1863. Founds 95. L.A. St. b. CC San Diego 35. Individual winners: 5-meter diving— Sainess ells 4424.8; 304-medley relay -CCLA 1523. 104 freestyle—Nielson (CSB 34; 504 melstree—Simpson (CSB 34; 504 melstree—Simpso

back. I'm going to break the record (outdoors, 71-7) a little at a time. I've thrown 77 feet in practice," he said.

Meet director Ron Allice decided that his sleep-less nights were worthwhile.

"It wasn't the biggest Long Beach Relays ever held, but it was the best, he said." Judging by the loud and

lengthy applause from the crowd of 2,700, he may have been right.

Shuttle burdle relay - USC (Williams, Andrews, Shaw, Johnson) 55.1, Northridge 59.8, Cal Poly Pomona 59.9, 4-mile relay - L. B. Stale Uopez 4:16.8 Dick 4:14.7, Wilson 4:10.0 Phelps 4:15.5 16:510. Grussmont JC 16:59.2 (national JC record; old record 1:10.0 by Allegheny, Pa., 1974), Harber 18:03.0

18:03.9. Mille - Zuck (Striders) 4:06.0, Relly (USC) 4:06.0, Steiner (Unat) 4:09.0, 110 hurdles - Hall (Northridge) 53.0, Fisher (L.B. State) 53.1, Graybeld (USC) 54.0, 54.0, 2-mile relay - USC (Reilly 1:55.7, Beaton 1:19.9, Kern 1:53.6, Johnson 1:52.77-7:32.0, San Diego State 7:35.8, Fullerten 7:45.0.

Fullerton 7:45.0.

Long jump - Williams (USC) 25-9%.

Fisher (L.B. State) 22-10, Moreno (L.B.

Lag jump - Williams (USC) 25-34.
Fisher (L.B. State) 27-10, Morcio (L.B. State) 23-84.
49 - Casselman (PCO) 47-0, Shorts (L.B. State) 47-3, Latz (PCO) 47-3, Singletary (So-Ca) (Coll) 47-4, Conners (USC) 47-6, India jump Owens (Jamul Tonds) 7-4 meet record; old record 6-10% by flow, Striders, 1966), Brown (All-Amer TO) 6-10, (for between Frazier (Northridge) and Fullius (Chapman) 6-10.
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54, Budneich (USU) 50-12, Urati56-1. College sprint medley relay Cal Poly Pomoua Alones, Joiner, Curry, Nash 3;29.8, Chapman 3;31.6, Budneich Carlo 234.34,

Hammer-Hart (Unat) 288-0, Din-neem (Striders) 199-3, Arearo (Unat)

State 3:16.3.
College mile relay - Northridge 3:18.3. eVer TC 3:20.7. Cal Poly Fomona 3:21.9. American Ave. TC 3:30.3.
JC mile relay - Pierce Minh. Martierz, Berry Ligorio 7:43.5. fices meet record: ed record : e2.0 by Sonta Ana. 1860. Harbor 7:33.5. Cerritos 7:18.1. Long Bench 7:32.4.
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after Davis took the Dodg-Combined News Bervices er pair to dinner Friday VERO BEACH, Fla .--

Willie Davis brought his

dog along while visiting

his former Dodger team-

mates, and Dodgertown

was still recovering from

the shock Saturday.

The pooch, a ferocious

looking Doberman pinsch-

had the clubhouse attend-

D'Artagnan also came

outsielder Cleo Smith

49ers run

streak to 9

with sweep

and 3-1.

streak at 39.

first game.

SAN DIEGO - Right-

Oldham yielded only two hits in the seven-in-

ning opener and Dumbeck

was just as stingy in the

nine-inning nightcap. A run off Dumbeck in the

first inning of the second

game snapped the 49er

staff's scoreless innings

Right fielder Bob

Pheips crashed a 375-foot

homer in the fourth inning

of the opener and deliver-

ed two hits in four trips in

the second game while both Phil Pence and Don

Olson were 2-for-3 in the

under coach John Gon-

salves, try for No. 10 in a

Jordan wins

James Hardy jumped 6-

and Mike Davis shaved

five seconds off the 2-mile

meet record (9:37.2) as

Jordan High scored 40

Lynwood Relay title.

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Long iump—Lynwood, Jordan, Warren: Shulpul—Warren, Lo Mirada, Jordan; Pole Vauli—La Mirada, Warren, Lo Mirada; Pole Vauli—La Mirada, Warren, La Mirada; Oren 2-Milo—Jordan (Briathwalth, Ferguson, Hardy), Waren, La Mirada; Oren 2-Milo—Jordan (Dayis) 19:37.2, Glenn, Norwalk; Shuffle hurdles: Sprint medie—Lynwood 3-4 nd Verbum Dei, Jordan: Distanct medie—Jordan (White, Great, Shorp), Verbum Dei, Jordan: Distanct medie—Lynwood, La Mirada; Milo relay—Jordan (Ghun, White, Hillman, Griffith) 3:34.4, Lynwood, Verbum Dei, Griffith) 3:34.4, Lynwood, Verbum Dei, Bellilower and Norwalk, 4, Cerrilos and California 3, Scort: Jordan 29, Verbum Dei 20, bowees 18, Lynwood and La Mirada 21, Verbum Dei 20, bowees 18, Lynwood and La Mirada 14, Sprach 1907 and Warren 19, Dunivey 19.

Correspondent: Venia LaBeauh.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT WILSON HIGH—Black Velvet
vs. Astros, 11:20; Mels vs. Kangers, 2.
AT MILLEANN HIGH—L. B. Ordiole vs.
Norwalk Carainals, 11:30; Thirsty Isle
1945 vs. Comets, 2. AT ORANGE
FIELD—Reds vs. South Bay Senstors,
11:30; Lakewood A*3 vs. Compton
Cardinols, 2. AT WARDLOW PARS—
L.B. Police vs. Matadors, 11:30; Get
Down vs. Howthorne A*5, 2.

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some of the players.

Willie D. barks back at former mates

night.
"No one was going to mess with the dog," trainer Jack Homel said of the clubhouse incident. "He certainly made a mess of the clubhouse. He thought it was a restroom and used it accordingly.'

er named D'Artagnan, Davis, who now is a Texas Ranger, took Lacy ants cowering while Davis, who was known as and Smith out to eat with D'Artagnan riding along. "Three Dog" among the Dodgers, chatted with "But, when we went back to the car after din-

ner, the dog wouldn't let us in," Lacy said. "I within a car glass window of doing bodily harm to infielder Lee Lacy and thought he was going to jump right through the window and eat us for din-Smith and Lacy wanted

no part of Davis' pet, so they ran for cover and hailed a taxi to drive them back to their spring training headquarters. "What a way to be in-

jured in spring training,"

A'S—Charlie Finley reappointed Sal Bando as captain despite calling his third baseman "a village idio" only vow weeks ago. ASTROS—Tommy Helms left camp to attend in Jather's tuncval. EXPOS—Signed Rich Coggins leav-ing only Dave McNally unsigned. RDDS—Dau Uriessen became the final Red to star. tinued to give Long Beach State brilliant pitching Saturday as the 49ers ran final Red to sign.

ROYALS—Doug Bird agreed to their winning streak to nine by sweeping a dou-bleheader from USIU, 3-0

ROYALS—Doug DIA BERNALD SOX—Mario Guerrero became the first holdout in 18 years.
PIRATES—Pitcher Jerry Reuss reported to camp, four days late. He was completing classes at UU Santa Barha-

ORIGLES—A group, headed by Bill Vetel, is reported "going well" in a bid to purchase the Baltimore team.

BRAVES—Ralph Gar made his first appearance in camp. Darrell Evans. Dust; Baker, Paul Casanova and Max Leon remained unsigned.

Cerritos wins 9th game, 5-0

Steve Hansen fired four and one-third innings of no-hit ball in relief Saturday as Cerritos College posted its ninth win of the year against one loss with a 5-0 win over Compton.

chewed up by a Dober-

man pinscher. Lacy and Smith still were shaking before the LaSorda's defeated the Gilliam's, 6-4, Saturday in an intra-squad game, but they calmed down to fur-

nish batting heroics Smith belted a three-run homer in the eighth and final inning to win the game while Lacy had a single and two doubles for

the losers.

John Hale and Jerry Royster homered for the Gilliam's.

Pitcher Doug Rau signed his contract Saturday to reduce the Dodger holdouts to four.

Shortstop Bill Russell was due in camp Saturday night. Remaining away from camp were outfielder Bill Buckner and pitchers Tommy John and Andy Messersmith.

LEFTHANDER Frank

Dodgertown feels the bite' Lacy mused. "Being casualty of the Angels" spring training camp when he sprained his left

ankle. Tanana was one of 16

players who participated in a 2 1-2-hour workout, Dick Williams' first spring session as manager of the Angels, Tanana, a second-year

Angel pitcher was injured while covering first base during an infield drill.









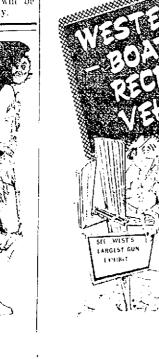
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(UPI)-It'll be like old times loday when superstars Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer hook up in the same threesome.

Nicklaus, who shot a 66 Saturday, leads young Eddie Pearce by one stroke in the \$260,000 Jakie Gleason Inverrary Golf-Classic, and Palmer is tied for third, three shots back.

When Nicklaus heard he would be playing with Palmer, he cast his eyes skyward and joked: "Here we go. I thought we were done with that 10 years ago.

"I just gotta stay out of the way of his gallery, I guess," he said.

Palmer said, "I enjoy playing with Jack. I'll look forward to it."

Nicklaus said he thought, despite the re-cent stardom of Johnny Miller, who is not here, a pairing of Palmer and himself would be about the most popular among golf fans. "More people would

probably rather come out and watch Arnie play than anybody," he said. "I probably have the next most established following." Nicklaus' six-under-par

round gave him a 202 for

the three rounds, one better than Pearce, who fired a 72 after going into the round leading the field. Pearee had a chance to get back in a tie on the last two holes but he miss-

ed a six-foot putt on the 17th and a nine-footer on In third place was Palmer, who shot a 71 on the 7,128-yard Inverrary course for an 11-under-par 205. He was tied with Tom Kite who shot a 70 Satur-

day, and Bob Murphy, who had a 66. Nicklaus and Palmer will be paired with Murphy today. It will be the first time the two supersiars have been paired while they were still, in contention since the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic, the last tour event Palmer

'Maybe that's a good indication," Palmer said. 'I just hope I play better than I did today.

Gene Littler Miller Barber Bob E. Smith Bobby Nichols

Earl Scheib

leading

Masters.

Mike Bellmar, the only returnee from last year, carded a one-under-par 71 Saturday at Recreation Park to take a one stroke lead after the first round of the 19th Long Beach Masters golf champion-

ship.
The second round will be played today at the, Navy Base beginning at 10 a.m. and the tourney winds up next weekend with rounds at Los Alami-

tos and Virginia C.C.
The field was reduced to eight when Meadowlark champ Campregher was forced to withdraw because of previous commitments to his Long Beach State golf

Bellmar, who was runnerup to last year's Mas-ters winner — Bob Abbey of Meadowlark - went out in 36 and toured the back nine in 35, one under par. He hit 16 greens in regulation and had birdies on the 1st, 14th and 15th holes when he dropped

putts of 2, 4 and 30 feet. Chuck Wallace of Rec Park fired a par 72, two shots better than Jeff Newell of Skylinks.
Wallace had a 37 going

out but matched Bellmar's 35 on the back nine. He also had three birdies, including an 18-footer on

Mike Bellmar, Lakewood...71. Chuck Wallace, Rec., Park...72. Jeff Newell, Skylinks...75. Carey Scarbarough, Virginia...77. Tom Simmerman, Old Ranch...78. Vern Henderson, Los Alamidos...79. Larry Merrick, Navy Base...79. Brownie Kopra, El Corado...81.

WSC title to Compton

Compton College out-scored Ventura 62-41 in the second half to capture its third consecutive Western State Conference title Saturday with a 95-75 victory.

Compton, trailing 34-33 at halftime, utilized a 14-point second half effort by Gary Williams, who fin-ished with 16, for the win. George Berry led all scorers with 27, 14 in the second half and Larry Gray added 24.

VENTURA (75): Popp 5, Deon 8, Smith 6, Harris 10, Randall 21, Woods 12, Jones 11, Dixon 2, COMPTON (35): Taylor 4, Goss 13, Berry 27, Gray 24, Williams 16, Dill 6, Alpans 2, Buller 3, Halftime score: Ventura 34, Comp-

UCLA beaten for womens cage title

RIVERSIDE (UPI) -Vancy Dunkle sank two free throws with two seconds remaining Saturday to give Cal State Fullerton a 63-62 win over UCLA for the championship of the Southern California Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference bas-

ketball tournament. Cal Poly Pomona defeated Long Beach State 56-53 for third place and UC Santa Barbara won the consolation title by besting USC 60-39.

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Tennis results

WCT GREEN GROUP At Rotterdam Semilinals—Arthur Ashe, Miami, def. Patrice Bominguez, France, 6-3, 6-4, Tom Okker, The Netherlands, def. Rjorn Borg, Sweden, 6-3, 7-5.

WCT RED GROUP At San Antonio, Tex. ionis—Stan Smith, Posadena.

del. Bob Lutz, Lo: Angeles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Dick Stockton, Dallas, def. John Alex-ander, Australia, 7-6, 6-2.

FAIRFIELD INTERNATIONAL At Ridgefield, Coun. Semificals—Sandy Mayer, Wayne, N.J., del. Roger Dowdswell, Rhidesia. 76, 61; Roger Taylor, England, def. Priter Floming, Miami, v.5, 5-4.

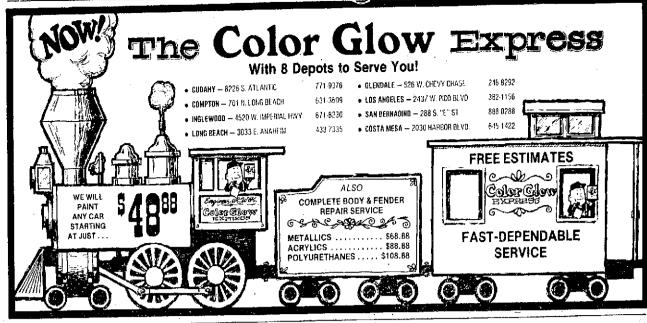
USC nine drops doubleheader feated defending national SAN LUIS OPISPO (AP) champion Southern Cali-- Sophomore Bruce Free-berg tossed a six-hit shut-

out, striking out six and walking none, as Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, de-

fornia in both ends of a baseball doubleheader 1-0

and 3-2 Saturday. Freeberg beat USC's

ace George Milke. Then Paul Gengler, Gordon Heinmueller and Brad Papadakis limited the Trojans to eight hits in the second game.



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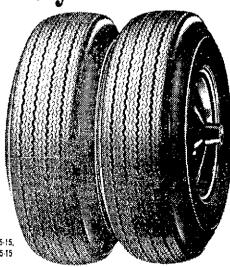


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LBSU women win national badminton doubles title

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Nancy Larson and Janice Crawford retained the badminton doubles championship for Long Beach State last week at the ALAW national tournament in Macomb, Ill. LBSU finished second to Arizona State in the team standings.

come-from-behind win in the semifinals against Arlzona's top team set up the doubles victory. Down one game and losing 12-2 in the second, Nancy and Janice ran off 13 consecutive points to take the game, 15-12. They then won the third game, 15-9.

Coach Sheila Rutherglen praised the players' 'ability to concentrate and keep their cool. Jan

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contributed tremendous serving and net play and Nancy was outstanding in the backcourt."

Mackie Keenan and Jeri Dipley, LBSU's other doubles team, made it to the quarterfinals. "All the girls did an outstanding job," Mrs. Rutherglen said. "Competition as a whole was much tougher this year. The players had to carn what they won."

TWO conference championships and a regional title will be decided this week for LBSU teams. Gymnasts will face top conference challengers Friday at San Diego State and then return to host Arizona State Saturday at 3 p.m.

On the same two days, the school's fencing team will participate in the Women's Western Intercollegiate Conference Championships at Cal State Fullerton.

THE AIAW regional basketball tournament will be held Thursday through Saturday at UC Santa Barbara. Because of increased nationwide competition, only one team instead of the top two, will qualify for the national championships later this month in Virginia. LBSU last went to the nationals in 1973, finishing

AT LRCC, six feams will begin league play in



matches at home. Coach Betty Crilley's volleyball teams will host L.A. City College Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. Leading the teams will be co-captains Lisa Ramsey and Patty Linza for the AA team, and Laurie O'Connor and Ruth

LBCC'S softball team lost its first practice game, 1-0, to Cerritos College in a contest that was

McNamee, A team.

WOMEN INSPORTS

scoreless until the ninth inning. The team, coached hy Nancy Kelly, will host Orange Coast College in a practice game Monday, and Chaffey College in the league opener Wednesday. All games begin at 3:15 at the women's softhall field located south of the Carson-Clark Street parking lot.

THE SCCCIAC Relays Thursday, 1 p.m., at Pas-adena City College will find swimmers from 13 schools in action.

Participating for the LBCC team, coached by Marte Gunning, will be Pegi Larkey, Janet Balt-er, Mary Hammond, Pam Burkhart, Gina Molner, Maureer Ferrel, Ruth Whoopingarner, Sarah Whoopingarner, Sarah Rohan and Lucinda

THREE other LBCC teams face their first conference opposition this week. Coach Gillis Kelly at Long Beach City Brown's coed badminton College. The league, team will host a strong Cerritos College squad Thursday, 1:30. The tennis team, coached by Deanne Rowan, will entertain Cypress College Thursday at 2 and the track team, led by Kristi college age students.

six sports with four of the Conklin, will travel to Moorpark College Friday for a combined menwomen match.

> LBSU'S golf team, minus one member who was declared ineligible, lost to Cal State Northridge, 37½-26½, at Recreation Park. Sue Bennett won her match, 101/2-71/2, Tracy Christian tied, 9-9, and Joanne Kessler lost, 11-7. Coach Bernette Cripe said the team will be back to full strength with Marsha Coolidge as the fourth member for Friday's match with UCLA and Cal State Fullerton at Recrea-

> LBCC'S Class I gymnastics team took first place in all four events and the top three spots in the all around in a meet with San Diego Mesa. Gaye Wilson won the free exercise bars and vaulting, and Gail Harris finished first on the beam. The all around title went to Gave with 30.50 points, followed by Gail, 26.60 and Lori Fleischmann, 24.15.

COACH Gloria Hendricks' LBSU tennis team will host Pomona College Tuesday and UCLA Thursday. Matches start at 3 p.m. both days.

In their first outing of the season, the LBSU net-ters blanked L.A. State, 9-

SUMMER NOTE: Women interested in playing in a summer collegiate basketball league should contact Nancy College. The league, which will start in June, is primarily designed to prepare players for the junior college basketball season in September. However, the summer league is not limited to

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The additional quarter of a million trout will be used to improve fishing in Castaic, Pyramid, Silverwood and Perris Lakes, all part of the California Water

Because of increased fuel costs, there have been some changes in the schedules of the hatchery tanker trucks used to stock trout. Some streams have been dropped from the schedule.

Below is a county-by-county list of Southland waters that the DFG plans to stock this year, alng with directions for getting there. Please clip and preserve this list; it will not be repeated. Here is the list:

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Silverwood Lake (all year, except let summer)—Located north of Sen Bernardino. Take Interstate Highway is northwest of San Bernardino in mules to State 135. East 11 miles on 138 to lake estraord San DIEGO COUNTY
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SAN DIEGO COUNT.
Cuyamaca Lake (slocked virtually year around in cooperative local park district and state program—On Highway 79 between Julian and Bescauso.

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Donne (1910-Small lake in Patomas 1910-Small lake in Patomas 1914-Son Luis Rey River (Late winter and spring)—Flows out of Lake Henshew. Stocked below Henshaw Dam downstream three miles to public campaignees.

stream three miles to public camp-fround.

San Vicente Lake (stocked in fail, winter and spring in cooperative pro-gram with City of San Diego—From Lakeside, go two miles north on fligh-may of to Morena Drive, then three miles north to lake, For detailed infor-mation, write Lakes Recreation Divi-sion, City of San Diego, Balboa Park, San Diego \$20.01 or phone Cit 236-532.

Santa Margarita River tale winter and springt—Northeast of fallbrook. From Main Street at north end of Fall-brook turn east on Juniper, which be-comes East Mission. Continue east to Willow Glen Road, then go north to the stream. Stocked for about a mile up-stream and downstream from that Polit.

point.
Sweetwater River (late fall through early spring)—Stocked in Green Valley Camp area of Cuyamaca State Park on Highway 79 between Descanso and Ju-

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Cachuma Lake I all but summer mania—Lake is in county recreation arrotangle of the county recreation arrotangle of Santa Barbara.

Bay Henow Creek Learly spring—From Highway 18th Go five mices west of Lake Cachuma, turn north on Highpy Canyon Road and go about 20 miles to Davy Brown Campground.

Manzana Creek (Early spring)—Continue 1½ miles beyond Davy Brown Campground to Manzana Creek.

Santa Yuex River liste whiter, spring)—From Highway 10th at west end of Santa Barbara turn arrth on Highway 154 (San Marras Pass road) for about 12 miles, then go cast on Yandies Camp Road to Los Prictos Ranger Station. Stocked upstream from ranger station.

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Lytle Creek, Middle Fork (all year)

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Arroyo Seco Creek (mid-spring)—
From east side of Deull's Gate Dam
northwest of Pasadena, drive north on
Windsor Avenue to locked gate. Hike up
road 24 milles and fish upstream.
Big Rock Creek garing through winter)— On north side of San Gabriel
Mountains. Turn off Highway 133 at
Pearbiossom to Valyermo and go south
five miles. Stocked from Los Angeles
Forest boundary upstream about two
miles. west on irst introduced for one mile upstream.

Lytle Creek, North Fork (all year)—
From Lytle Creek cabin a rea and campground, fish upstream from diversion dam.

Mill Creek (summer)—East of Redlands on Mill Creek Road, Planted in immediate areas of Forest Home and Fallsvale.

Mojave Narrows County Park (fall through early summer)—Near city of victorville. Off intersile Highway 15, four miles south of Victorville croglimit. Take Bear Valley Lotte (roy limit. Take Bear Valley Lotte Property. Access mad is located on western boundary of development. Take oliëd road north approximately two miles to park gate.

Santa Ana River (spring through mid-winter)—Along Highway 138 in mountains east of Redlands. Stocked from Seven Daks upstream about seven miles to South Fork Rifige.

Suota Ana River South Fork, (spring through bearly fall)—From junction with main Santa Ana River, stocked upstream half a mile through cabin area.

Silverwood Lake (all year, except

Forest boundary upstream about two miles.

Big Tujunga Creek Upper Section (bpring)—From La Canada, go north into the mountains via Angeles Forest Highway. Stay loft at the first main road fork and continue toward Paim-dale. After passing through the road's only tunnel, waich on the right-hand side for sign marking the turnoft into Wickiup Camp. The stream is stocked in the Wickiup Camp area.

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Take Hughes Lake 1970.
Lake entrance.
Crystal Lake (spring through winter)
In San Gabriel Mountains 26 miles
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El Dorado Park Lake (winter through spring)—Between Wardlow Road and Carson Street west of 606

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Elizabeth Lake (fall through spring)—Located in northwestern corner Los Angeles County, north and west of Costate Reservoir. Can be reached from interstate Highway 5, northeast on Hughes Lake Road approximately 21.5 miles, or from Antelope Valley off of Ecopy Valley Road 18 miles west of Palmdale.

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"Bansen Reservoir (fall through spring)—East of Golden Stale Freeway in San Fernando Valley.

Jackson Lake (spring and early summer)—In Big Pines Recreation Area west of Wrightwood on north side of San Gabriel Mountains.

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Legg Lakes (all but summer months)

Between El Monte and Whittier, at
itersection of Pomona Freeway and osemead Boulevard.
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orth a mule to Puddingstone Drive and midtle take. (fall through spring) west of interstate 5, about 21 miles there were interstate 5 and Highway 120 terrection at Great March 1980 and 1980 an

Along Mt, Baldy Road north of Upland. Stocked from Baldy Village downstream two miles.

San Dimas Reservoir (winter and spring)—North of San Dimas. From Foothill Boulevari go north three miles on San Dimas Canyon Road.

San Gabriel River Bast, North, West Forts (all year except North Fork, early spring)—All reached via San Gabriel Canyon. Road north from Azusa. East Fork enters San Gabriel Reservoir about 10 miles north of Azusa and is stocked from near its mouth upstream three miles to Cattle Canyon Guard Station, West Fork is farther up main San Gabriel Canyon, half a mile pust Rincon Guard Station, West Fork is farther up main San Gabriel Canyon, half a mile pust Rincon Guard Station. Part at mouth of West Fork and fish upstream. Planted upstream to above second bridge, a distance of 2½ miles, Wildrouf fishing above that point for 4½ miles up to Cogswell Reservoir, North Fork parallels main canyon road and is stocked for three miles above its junction with West Fork.

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San Juan Creek (spring)—Parallel to Highway 74, upstream from San Juan Ranger Station for about eight miles. Silverado Creek (spring)—East of County Road 18 in canyon beyond Sil-

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Trabaco Creek (spring)—From Sauta Ana-San Diego Preeway, take El Toro Read turneff, go north seven miles then bear right on Live Oak Canyor Road, then left on Trabuco Canyon Hoad nast O'Neill Park, Stocked 24%

RIVERSIDE COUNTY Cabuilla Lake (fall through spring)— intersection of Jefferson Avenue and h Street southwest of Indio.

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San Jacinto River North Fork
tapring)—Access from Pine Cave area
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rail along Stone Creek.

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West off Idylfwild Road at south edge
of town of Idylfwild.

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Big Bear Lake (spring through fall)

Dh Highway 18 San Bernardino
Mountains
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spring—Stocked unstream from Topock Bridge, below Needles
Cacamenga Creek (spring)—Northreast of Upland. From Upland go northon Eneild Avenue, turn east on Base
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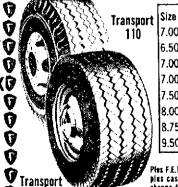
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Trojans take

878 to 880 for the team title. Third was Northridge State with 903 followed by Arizona State, 904; Arizona, 907; San Diego State, 909; UC Irvine, 922; UCLA, 927; Long Beach State, 93 and Weber State at 938. 931;

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Woman driver wins harness feature at Los Alamitos

in Los Alamitos history, Bea Farber, combined her talents with Easy Irv Saturday night at the Drange County track to rapture the featured Sir Dairae Pace before more than 9,000 fans. The 34-year-old woman,

who captured the percentage title at the Bay Meadows meeting when she won 18 of 44 races, carned her frst victory at Alamitos in her first drive when she guided Chief Black Foot to a convincing victory in the first race.

In the featured seventh,

	. ' BETZ (117)	MASON (112)	HARDIN (126)	HOLLY (84)	Concensus [13]
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.ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

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	4) - FIRST RACE - 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,500, Claiming
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	\$20,000.					
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1300)Melos, Tra	vers	B	x110	May come right back	5-2
rábe	Gidge, Pin	Cay	2	115	Only a question of condition . Would be no surprise	3-7
ΙÄÒΡ	Jeffrey Let	wis, Shoema	ker 1	115	Would be no surprise	7-2
1402	Refundabli	, Diaz		115	Willing but in tough	9-2
			b		Been a disappointment so la	
262	Dutch Care	ly, Hawley	. , 3		Chance with this rider	
			š 1		Would have to surprise	
1343	Gum Four	Me, Fernan	dez 4	115	Blinkers may help	10-1
402	Better Beli	eve Me. Tor	T 5	115	Figures among stragglers	15-1
	LONGSHO	T — KNIGH	T MAKER.			

1443 - SECOND RACE - 1 Mile. 3 year-old maiden colfs and geldings. Purse

36z	Sir Tobin. Toro	116	Coming up to best effort	j			
362	T.V. Mission, Hawley 7	118	Might take it all off best	ĺ			
373	Y. Not. Diaz	116	Must improve on last effort 9	ÿ			
371	Banyan Road, Teleira 9	116	Been fairly consistent	ί			
363	Just Walk, Mena	118	Lost all chance at start	ć			
1361	Isle Of Minna, Fernandez 2	118	Longshot factor loday	ć			
1391	Dancing Gun, Pierce 4	118	Might be placed too low	ĺ			
	Rey Hawaii, Lambert 5						
1335	Lucky Gent. Rosales 8	116	Must improve sharply I:	١			
	LONGSHOT — ISLE OF MINNA.						
	1444 - THIRD RACE - 6 lurion	95.)	year old malden colis and gelding	ė			
albreds, Purse \$7,50t.							

califreds. Purse 57,500.		
Second Landing, Pincay	118	Sald to be ready5
1284 Solar Sunrise, Hawley	118	Figures only a jump away3
1240 Formal Delivery, Pierce 2	118	Figures for a part7
1363 DisinherHed, Taro	116	Dangerous off best 9-
'1400 Clove's Factor, Caceres 7	118	Will have to improve 6-
1400 Run Mantel, Olivares 4	118	Has picked a lough field 8-
6792 Duke Of Palermo, Gillipan 3	175	Figures to trail
LONGSHOT — CLOVE'S FACTOR.		
7 145 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile. 4	year	olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Allw.
191 Kirrary, Pierce 5	111	Beat him and take it all 7-
M491 Go Conquer, Piperv	114	Tough combo to beat
Land Care West Line	111	Would be no cuentice 7.

Stet, Tejeira Bold Talent, Hawley See Aglo, Diaz Has To Run, Grunt LONGSHOT — SEA AGLO 1446 - F)FTH RACE - IV. Miles on turk 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000.

1375 Plive, Pincay	114	Lost all chance at start
(7366)Unevenly, Lambert		Beat easier last start
1187 Pawn, Pierce 4		Rider best recommendation 8-
1375 Hail And Farewell, Tejeira 7		May be placed too low 10-
1347 Pass The Glass, Toro 6		Willing but in lough 10-
1351 Royal Competitor, Aviles 2	114	Appears overmatched 15-
LONGSHOT — PAWN.		
147 - SIXTH RACE - 7 Turlangs.	4 yea	r-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allw.
1314 Century's Envoy, Lambert	119	Well placed today
1304 a-Blue Eyed Davy, Pincay &	11.	Last was sharp effort
(1367)a-Rise High, Pincay	114	Entry will be hard to hold 5-
(13AS)June's Leve, Pierce	119	Steps up from winning race 4
1269 Bahia Key, Harris 4	117	Not overmatched today 9
- Rash Promise, Shoemaker 2		May need a local race
1367 Bensedream, Hawley 7	114	Hard to place this lew
a-S. Factor-owned entry.		

(1367)a-Rise High, Pincay	115 117 114	Not overmatched today 94 May need a local race 6 Hard to place this lew 5
a—S. Factor owned entry. LONGSHOT — RASH PROMISE. 1448 — SEVENTH RACE — 1/5 / 2513.800. Allm.	Wiles	on turi. 4-year-olds and up. Purs
167 Village Common, Pierce 167 Sofocielo, Shoemaker 168 Sofocielo, Shoe	114 119 114 119 114 114	Only need run his race. Appears the one to beaf 5 Looked good winning last 5 Looked good winning last 9 Closes well on occasion 6 Not to dependable 8 Field looks too tough 10 Needs easier spot 15

	- EIGHTH RACE - I Mile			
2350 Mr.	Paul, Pincay	? 122	Ignore last effort	
<u>⊏2</u> 350 Gee: 1377 Roct	rge Navonod, Microce k Of Ages, Hawley	1 114	Right there in all recent Requires best race	
1377 Log	is Impressive, Teleira	5 114	Hard to figure last	

744	Int - Comments and			
उन्ह	Mr. Paul, Pincay	. 2 - 122	Ignore last effort	5-3
777	Rock Of Ages, Hawley	. 1 114	Requires best race	
1377	Looks Impressive, Teleira	5 114	Hard to figure last	9-2
1357	Diabolo, Snoemaker	. 3 119	Seems off his game	اخ ا
(1377	Kinalmeaky, Lamber I	. 4 122	Looks good winning last	6-
6270	Visit Valuet Toro	7 119	Would be a big surprise	5-
1 277	Lucky Limay Hawlay	9 113	Not with this field	}5-'
1350	Remetch, Grant.	, 119	Overmatched foday	15-1
	LONGSHOT - KINALMEAKY			
	14% - NINTH RACE - 1 1/3		page olds and up Purse se.	000 Tor

1450 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/16 Ailes, 4-year-olds	and up. Purse \$9,000. To	
laiming price \$16,000.		

claiming price \$16,000.		
1360 Markef Minstrel, Toro 6	117	Edge in an open race
133 Racing Man. Skinner 8	137	Figures close
1340 Big Aider, Travers	zī14	Can and must improve
130. Mr. Miller, Harris	117	Drops down, should be close
1353 El Carrerilo, Hawley	112	Factor if starts
Tropiquillo, Pierce	119	May need a race
5103 Carpintero, Pincay	117	May be placed too low
1343 Refusal, Ramires 2	117	Solid longshot chance
1353 Delta Chief, Tejeira 10	137	Contention runs deep
1307 Diffusion Diaz	337	Not an impossible task
1357 Tim's Choice, Lambert	117	Far off winning form
1347 Burgeon, Mena	*17	Figures among stragglers
		Rider best recommendation
(1333) Coursing's Boy, Pierce	117	Steps up from winning clieft
7405 Lead Off Man, Grant	117	Hand to place this low
LONGSHOT - REFUSAL		. =. = =

Fraser gets \$5,500 instead of a match

Don Fraser gets \$5,500. Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez \$2,000 and Armando Muniz his title shot.

"So it is probable that Fraser, the Forum's boxing promoter, will cancel the card that was to feature Muniz against Lopez at Anaheim, March 28. the night before Muniz will challenge Jose Na-poles for the World Box-ing Council welterweight championship in Acapul-

co.
"I don't see any other show that could do any business," said Fraser.

A hearing scheduled here the State Athletic mmission was rendered Unnecessary when Muniz and his manager, Vic Weiss, met the \$5,500 figure Fraser had requested to reimburse him for advance expenses.

Lopez had received a \$1,000 advance and was granted an additional \$1,000 for his inconvenience.
"I took half of it out of

my pocket," said Weiss. "and the other half will come out of Muniz'

The Monterey Park fighter will be paid \$25,000 for fighting Napoles.

Meanwhile, it appears that the fight will not have the sanction of the World Boxing Association, which does not rank Muniz among its top ten contenders.

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with raking in the property of Glass for Village Common in 7th.

Longshot special — Refuel in the common in 7th.

two-length triumph.

Easy Irv was chosen the top horse of the Bay Meadows meeting after he won two races in a row and Saturday night the six-year-old Easy Adios-gelding turned in the top clocking of the two-dayold meeting when he paced the Sir Dalae in

After being parked for nearly three-quarters of a mile, Bea sent Easy Irv to the lead turning for home and held off a strong charge by Rin Tim Tim in the stretch.

"I used my horse a little more than I wanted Bea said following her win, in which she came the final half-mile in 59% seconds.

"I had to pull him just after the first quarter and he was outside for the rest of the mile. That's a little harder than I'd like but I, know that I didn't want to take it out of him trying to go around Windy Way because Windy Way is a tough horse.'

Easy Irv, who increased his 1975 earnings to \$13,-000 and his lifetime bankroll to nearly \$140,000, re-turned \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40 across the board as the 4-5 public choice.

Rin Tim Tim paid \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Windy Way

ERNIE MASON'S. SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

5UNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975 - 50TH DAY

FLRST F \$2 daily double on 1st & 2nd rad			aces.
1442 — FIRST RACE, 6 furlong aiming price \$20,000.	15. 1 ye	ar olds & up. Claiming.	Purse \$850
dex Horse Jockey P	P Wi.	Comments	Ödi
02 Jeffrey Lewis, Shoomaker	7 115	Could prove gamest at	finish 5
00)Melos, Travers		Trainer has him sharp	
62 Dutch Cangy, Hawley	3 115	Has "hot" lockey aboa	rd
06 Gidge, Pincay Jr		Works proclaim fitness	
92 Drive wheel, Mena		Goes for new owner	5
02 Refundable, Diaz		Threat all the way	
S Fum Four Me, Fernandez		Tries with blinkers	<u>B</u>
02 Better Believe Me, Toro		Benefit by last effort	
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IAIR SECOND PACE O	ne mile 1	vear old	maiden	ralfs	Logitings	Pites

136	T.V. Mission, Hawley 7	118	Horse-rider fine pair	2.
1362	Slivers Of Glass, Pincay Jr 6	118	Lacked room on the furn	8.
	Dancing Gun, Pierce 4	H	Due to run a smasher	4-
	Sir Tobin, Taro	118	Was unlucky to lose	5-
	Banyan Road, Teletra 9	118	Was forced to lake up	
	Isle Of Minna, Fernandez 2	118	Forced wide other day	
	Just Walk, Mena	118	Stumbled badly at start	
	Rev Hawail, Lamberl 5	İΪĒ	Rushed early, faltered	
	Lucky Gent, Rosales 8	116	Broke slowly, closed gamely I	
	Y, Not, Diaz	118	Failed as heavy favorile	
,	LONGSHOT - JUST WALK.		, 5	
	1444 - THIRD RACE, & furlangs, 3	year	old maider colts & geldings bred	1
Calif	Purse \$7500.		Ole (1)014011 44110 III 201011120	-
1761	Disinherited, Toorp	118	Wide open maiden event	2.
	Solar Sunrise, Hawley 6	118	Due to run a smasher	
	Second Landing, Pincay Jr 1	118	Acts like a runner	
	Formal Delivery, Pierce 2	118	Tab for Improvement	
	Clove's Factory, Caceres 7	118	Last was fair effort	
		118	Tab for the future	
	Duke Of Palermo, Gilligan 3 Ruh Mantie, Olivares 4	118	Needs to surprise	

LONGSHOT - FORMAL DELIVERY.	
1415 - FOURTH RACE, One mile, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse	
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	LONGSHOT - FORMAL DELIVER (415 - FOURTH RACE, One mil		Charles and the first of the fi	Y
\$14,00	0.			
1341	Kirrary, Pierce 5	114	Very best is needed	
1431	Stel. Telelra	114	Tough with this kind	
1401	Bold Talent, Hawley 1	119	Horse-rider tough pair	
	Sea Agle, Diaz 4			
	Go Conquer, Pincay Jr 3		Has leading rider aboard	
	Has lo run, Grant 6		Threat at any distance	
	LONGSHOT — SEA AGLO.			
	1444 - FIRTH RACE, 114 miles on	tort	4 year olds & up. Allowances.	. Pu

1314 Dumbwaiter, Hawley 9		
135) Sir Skeezaxe, SUHOEMAKER. 194		
1375 Hall And Farewwell, Teletra 7	114	Be flying at the wire
1347 Lansquinet, Grant	119	 Should love like grass
1347 Pass The Glass, Toro	114	Due to run a smasher
1375 Plivo, Pincay Jr	114	Eliminated by slosw start
1189 Pawn, Pierce		Rates an upset chance 16
(1366) Unevenly, Lambert	716	Looked good winning
1351 Rayal Compelifor, ¿Aviles 2	114	In hands fine trainer
LONGSHOT PAWN.		
1447 - SIXTH RACE, 7 furlengs.	i ve	ar olds & up. Classified allowance
Pth se \$15,000.		
151 / Customic Engage 2 september 1	110	Sharn coood in longer

P.M. se \$15,000.		
1314 Century's Envoy, Lambert 1 1269 Belhie Key, Harris 4 1.679 Arise High, Pincay Jr. 5 (13.51) June's Love, Pierce 4 Resh Promise, Shoemaker 2 1347 Bensadream, Hawley 7 1344 3-Blue Eyed Davy, Pincay Jr. 6	117 114 119 114 114	Sharp speed in longer Conditions about ideal. Easy 1:08 4/5 winner No telling how good Give a local outing Rales an upset chance Entry has strong hand
LONGSHOT — BENSADREAM.		

LÚMOSOVI — DERSADREAM.		
1448 - SEVENTH RACE, Us mile	es on	turf. 4 year olds & up. Allowance
Purse \$13,000.		
1167 Village Common, Pierce 1	114	Shown plenty promise
1322 Safocieto, Shoemaker	114	May be now or never
135) Dorset Cay. Teje ra	114	Tough with this kind
1394 Prince Petrone, Lambert 5	114	Might lake it all

1347 Ramish, Mena 7 (1349)Approval, Hawley 8 1387 Warrior Xing, Skinner 5 1276 Tsar Dushan, Olivares 2 LONGSHOT — ROMISH.	119	Best race a contender Won as if much best Needs to show more Pretar a shorter race 2
1449 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile. Gross \$44,350. To winner \$28,350, second San Jacinto Stakes.	58000	, third \$8000, feurth \$3800, fifth \$10
1350 George Navonod, Pierce 6 1350 Diabolo, Shoemaker 3		

1350 Diabolo, Shoemaker.			Ready to run a smasher
1350 Mr. Paul, Pincay Jr.			Had a very rough frip
1377 Looks Impressive, Te	ieira 5		Was unlucky to lose
(1377) Kinalmeaky, Lamber	t 4	122	Distance about ideal
1377 Lucky Limey, Hawley	9	114	Tries a rider switch
1377 Rock Of Ages, Hawley	۲ ا	114	Racing in sharp form
1350 Rematch, Grant		119	Is game but in fough
LONGSHOT — LUCK	Y LIMEY.		_
1451 - NINTH RACE	. 1 1/16 miles.	4 YE	ar alds & up. Purse \$9000, Claimir
price \$16,000-\$14,000.			•
[38] Market Minstrel, Toro)	117	Wide open exacts event

	1453 — NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile	s. 4 yı	ear alds & up. Purse \$9000. Claimt	П
	\$16,000—\$14,000.			
39	Market Minstrel, Toro	117	Wide open exacts event	3
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LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

AT LOS ALAMITOS
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FIRST RACE — Mile pace:
Chief Black Foot, Fribr \$3.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Aechako Mary, Grundy 4.40 3.40
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Time — 2:00-3-5, Also ran: Patricia
P., Serena, Singer B., Miss Gena Meadow, Jepty New

Time — 2:00-3-5. Also ran: Patricia P., Seran, Singer B., Miss Gena Meadow, Jebry Ho.

29 EXACTA (5-1) PAID 333.70

SECOND RACE — Mile pace:
Rhythm C., Grebory 7:00-3-80, 3.00

Botter Brick, Lonco 3.30-280

Worthy Bryd, Lighthill 3.40

Time — 2:03-3. Also ran: Only Son, Acty's Chuck, Frame Gosse, Milt Rochey, Lotus Tos, Farture Gosse, Milt Rochey, Lotus Gosse, Milt Roche, J. 1999, J. 199

BETZ'S BEST AT SANTA ANITA
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Kirrary in 4th.
BEST BET — Mr. Paul in 8th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Jeiiry Lewis in 1st.
WIN PARLAY — Silvers of Glass to

Fasy Irv, Farber Rin Tim Tim, Dennis Windy Way, R. Wims Time — 2:00-4/5. A Mr. Jazz.

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Came Gene, R. Wims
St. 4.0
Time — 2:03-25, Also ran; Surt
Board Esilver Butter, Racing Colors.
Demons Orphan Baby, Native Empress.
SS EXACTA (5-8) PAID 5881

HINTH RACE — Mile pace:
Gail Buller, R. Wilms . 16.20 6.40 4.50
Dustymite Win, Todd . 3.50 3.20
Conceurse. Lighthill 6.00
Time — 2:04-15. Also ram: Milford's
Chief, Prince Sam. Trubador Hanover,
Nevel's Rose, Red's Card.
55 EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$87
A — 9,000. Mutuel handle — \$751,531,

Final Nitchawk tryout today

The Long Beach Nite-hawks of the Western Softball Congress will hold their final open tryout today from 10 a.m. until noon at Jue Rodgers

Anyone not presently signed with a Western Softball Congress team is eligible to participate. If it is found that a signed player does participate in the tryout camp, he will be suspended from play

ANTA ANITA CHARTS

ERA. 1433 — FIRST R	long	s. 4 year	olds I	up. (Jamil	ig. Purse \$75	00. Top
claiming price \$12,500. Index Horse	 PP	SI G	16	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd:
1344 Tealno Vitte	۳,	619	111	1-2	3.5	loro .	1.2
1392 Sir Jacinio	á	11 10-1	5-7	3-7	2.2	Rosales	43.5
1325) Stokes Road	Ť	12 11-1	11-3	7.2	3.17	Belmonte	11.4
1389 Framer	11	7 9-7	7-52	6-12	4-2	Мела	7.7
1301 Jim Righy	2	4 1-15	1.2	1.2	5nk	Campas	6.5
1356 Satin Passage	3	8 7	B-1	5-1/2	on's	Lambert	3.7
137? Busy Chief	Ţ	1 3-15	3.17	4-21/2	7.1%	Travers	6.5
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1439 — SEVENTH RACE. 11/4 miles on turt. allowances. Purse \$16,000. Index Horse 1365 Tumalo 1242 Chief Ha

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1440 — EIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds Invitational Handicap. Purse \$10,000. Santa Margarita.

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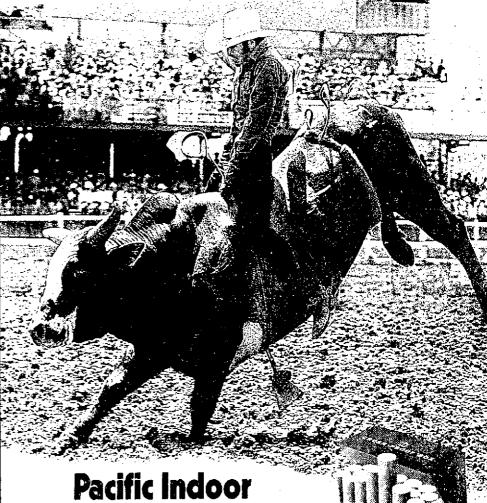
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11-1 shot Tizna S'Anita surprise

Defending champion money-winning mare of \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, clash in inside Saturday to score

Tizna was given a today's one-mile feature, an upset in the 38th running of the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap for the filly-mare championship of the winter at Santa Anita.

Despite having won the race last year, Tizna was sent off at odds of 11-1 as the crowd of nearly 40,000 installed Chris Evert the 7-5 favorite.

But Chris Evert, carrying top weight of 127 pounds and racing against older mares for the first time, wilted in the stretch and faded out of the money.

The dependable Susan's Girl was second by 11/2lengths, while Gay Style finished third in the field

The Chilean-bred Tizna raced the 1%-mile in 1:483/s for jockey Donald Pierce and rewarded her backers with \$25.80, \$9.20 and \$5.20. Susan's Girl, coupled with Quaze Quilt, paid \$5 and \$3.20 and Gay Style paid \$3.40.

The victory was worth \$60,000 to owner Victor Zemborain of Uraguay and increased her earnings in America to \$336,-

heady ride by Pierce, who kept the 6-year-old mare on the rail within striking distance and moved her up gradually in the fourth position on the turn for

When Pierce called on Tizna for speed, she responded gamely to overhaul Susan's Girl and Quaze Quilt, which were battling for the lead.

Chris Evert, the Eclipse Award winner as a 3-yearold last year, stayed close to the leaders in third position until the final quarter and faded to eighth in the run for the finish.

Move Abroad, carrying the light impost of 113 pounds, set the early pace but could not shake off Quaze Quilt as they battled for the lead.

Tizna was imported to America in 1973 and captured two stakes to demonstrate her speed. Last year, she won three added-money races including the Santa Margarita and also ran a. strong third to Eclipse Award-winner Desert Vixen in the Beldame Stakes in New York.

\$40,000-added San

Jacinto Stakes. The lineup includes a trio of hundred-grand winners - George Navonod, Diabolo and Fleet Velvet - as well as Santa Anita

stakes winners Mr. Paul, Kinalmeaky and Re-Rounding out the field are Looks Impressive,

Rock of Ages and Lucky Limey. The Derby preview appears a well-matched contest with favoritism likely to go to Navonod Stable's George Navonod, a powerful finisher who

fall during the Oak Tree meeting. Should all nine start, the winner would receive \$28,350 from a gross purse

captured the \$100,000-

added Norfolk Stakes last

of \$46,350. As juveniles, George Navonod and Frank McMahon's Diabolo engaged in a bitter rivalry, with Diabolo taking the measure of his foe in the rich Del Mar Futurity, only to fall a nose short of George Navonod in the

Most recently, George Navonod was beaten a neck by the swift Boomie S. after making a long,

Vicente Stakes at seven three less than in his two furlongs. Prior to that strong effort, the Gordon Campbell-trained charge was runnerup to Mr. Paul in the six-furlong San Miguel Stakes.

Pierce will again be astride George Navonod, Following his narrow who carries 119 pounds, loss to George Navonod in

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previous outings. Diabolo, after finishing fifth in the San Vicente, his first start of the season, is "coming up to the race just fine," according to trainer Sid Martinn.

Following his narrow Shoemaker.

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mer Horse of the Year Damascus was unplaced as the heavy favorite in the \$100,000 California Juvenile Stakes at Bay

Meadows last December. Diabolo will also carry 119 pounds, including Bill

Mr. Paul, at 122 pounds including Laffit Pincay, has accounted for two stakes already this meeting. The son of Grounded II scored in the California Breeders' Champion Stakes Dec. 28 in addition to the San Miguel. Both of

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052. It was her sixth NINE OF the West's stakes victory since being leading three-year-olds, all with an eye on the brought North and she is sustained drive in the San Foolish Pleasure wins

HIALEAH, Fla. -- Unbeaten Foolish Pleasure took a major step toward the Kentucky Derby Saturday, winning his ninth race in a row as he captured the \$131,600 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park much as he

1%-lengths.

Darby Dan Farm's Prince Thou Art roared out on the outside by jockey Braulio Baeza to grab second money, three lengths in front of Somethingfabulous, ridden by Ernie Cardone, but ncither menaced Foolish Pleasure.

The victorious Floridabred son of What a Pleas-

Laramic Trail and third-place Gallant Bob in a field of 10. In nine mounts, Cordero brought home five winners and three seconds, giving him a total of 22 winners in the first week of the meeting

22 winners in the first week of the meeting.
GOLDEN GATE—Innocent Lady (\$68.40), the next to-last pick in a field of nine distaff grass runners, got up in the final strides after a long rally to nip favored Daddy's Datsun by a neck and win the \$32,800 Golden Poppy Handican on a rainy turf course. Ridden by Raul Caballero, the winner cloaked 1:46 for the mile and 1/18.

Tiger (\$25.40) made up four lengths from the half-mile to the top of the stretch en route to scoring a 14-length victory in the \$26.300 Quaker City Handicap.

NEW ORLEANS—Hearts of Lettuce (\$11.40) sped to a 1½-length victory in the 32nd running of the \$34.450 Louisiana Handicap, final tuneup for the \$100,000 New Orleans Handicap on March 15. Jockey Allen Leftanc piloted the winner over the mile and 1/16 in 1:43%. Aerodrome was second and Diplomat third.

BOWIE—Con Man (\$13) scored a neck victory over Resound in the \$27,900 Prince Georges Stakes, racing a mile and 1/16 in 1:48% under jockey Leroy Moyers.

KEYSTONE—Mo Bay (\$8.20), carrying 118 pounds and Rudy Turcotte, came from far back to capture the inaugural running of the \$27,875 Neshaminy Handicap. The winner defeated Poplar fill by 1¼-lengths and clocked 1:10½ for 6½ furlongs.

GARDEN STATE—Breaux's Tiger (\$25.40) made up four lengths from the half-mile to NEW ORLEANS-Hearts of

\$131,600 Hialeah stake He won going away by

Riding the light mahogany-colored cham-pion as if he had nothing

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP ure-Fool-Me-Not, owned to worry about, jockey Jacinto Vasquez didn't by John L. Greer of Knoxville, Tenn., thus cemented his favorite role for the

make a move on Foolish Pleasure until the turn for the stretch. There he dropped in along the rail, gave his colt a hand push and moved up to fourth. At the top of the long Hialeah stretch, with the

crowd of 26,000 cheering, Foolish Pleasure pulled out around the leaders. Vasquez rapped him on the shoulder left-handed to make him steer a straight course, and Foolish Pleasure quickly took the lead just outside the eighth pole.

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upcoming Triple Crown classics. He was acclaimed the two-year-old champion last year and demonstrated he has graduated to the sophomore class without losing any of his

AQUEDUCT—Singh (\$4) with super-hot jockey Angel Cordero, Jr., in the saddle, assumed command at the top of the stretch and went on to post a 3½-length victory in the 74th mining of the \$58,100 Swift Stakes. The even-money favorite clocked a swift 1:09% for six furlongs to beat second-place

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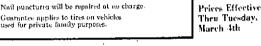
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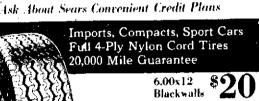
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I'm occupied with it as a
business," insisted nudie Simpressario Paul Rayemond, who has just inavaded the United States with "Club," a Playboy type magazine that sold out its first issue.

"THE PRESS run was \$500,000 copies. We expect be selling between three and four million in two years," Raymond Raymond raid. While rain lashed the roof of his Silver Shadow Rolls Royce waiting in the driveway below, the sank into a white leather couch and contemplated a photo of his 48-foot Thames cruiser, "Veste Demitte.

"It means 'Take your relothes off' in Latin," he laughed through a creseent of black moustache and beard. "I had the huns translate it for me." - Anxiety-shedding Anxiety-shedding
American businessmen in

London recognize Rayfinond's name from the Raymond Revuebar, a Pavish Soho strip club. Currently packing them in three shows a night at \$10 a head is an act called "The Climax," featuring a quartet of French beefcake and cheesecake adrift from the wardrobe Separtment in a frenzy of pulsating music and exploding strobe lights.

a pornographer," allowed the 48-year-old million-aire. "I cater to your average bloke who wants to be amused with a bit of fantasy on his night out."

BESIDES the Revuebar and the two British girlie publications, "Men Only" and "Club International," the holds long leases on three West End theaters, including the famous Windmill. Dear to British memories as the theater



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"Of course in those

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that never closed and for its nudes that never moved, Raymond rescued the run-down house from the oblivion of Swedish sex films. He installed his great and good friend Fiona Richmond in a sex farce with a provocatively unprintable title

Even so, most London newspapers saw fit to print the title in advertisements while their critics dismissed it as "mind-less," "witless," "boring and vulgar beyond be-Among Japanese buinessmen who constitute a large part of the sell-out audience, the show is known simply as "Rets Get Raid."

Miss Richmond, whose gorgeously indented coastline is on display in the show, recently was named the other woman in a \$700,000 divorce settlement made to Raymond's ex-wife, Jean, after a sensational trial.

DAUGHTER of a West Country vicar, Miss Richmond previously attained fame of a sort with the monthly column she writes for "Men Only" describing her sexual adven-tures about the globe.

'Pajama Tops,'' another Raymond sex farce massacred by the critics. paid off its investment in nine weeks. After five years, it is now second only to Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" as the



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Born Geoffrey Quinn in Liverpool, where he was educated by Catholic nuns hefore being evacuated in

ed show business as a dance band drummer when the bottom fell out of the second-hand baby carriage market after World War II.

THE theatrical posters in the hallway of his offices in the Windmill Theater trace his path to London from the day he bought a mind-reading act for \$60 from a man on Clacton Pier and inflicted

the supply. "At this moment in time, many more girls are prepared to do nude photography and ap-pear unclad on stage than himself on the public as "Paul Raymond, the Mod-ern Man of Mystery, disay five years ago.

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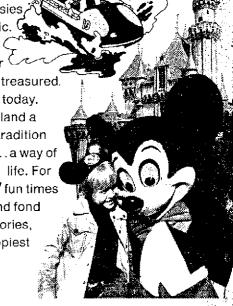
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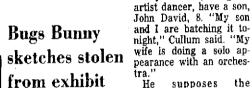
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he was with Elizabeth. As Laertes. I killed him

every night, then we went

out drinking together."
When the "Shenan-dosh" musical was sug-

gested for him, Cullum

"But having no other offers," he said, "I talked to Phil Rose, the director,

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back from Ireland recalled an old description of the weather there: "If you can see the top of the mountain, it's going to rain. And if you can't see

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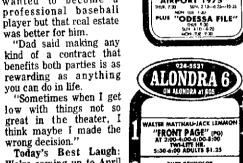
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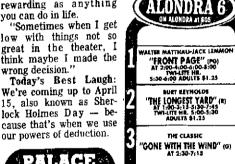
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...Schools are expected to single-handedly solve all the problems of society'

Joyce Christensen, editor



EXUBERANT STUDENTS AT WEBSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ACHIEVE A RACIAL BALANCE OF THEIR OWN

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Long Beach's alternative to busing

By WALT MURRAY Education Writer

When sheriff's deputies broke up a shouting, shoving match between white and black students at Lakewood High School last October, the Unified School District's racial balance policy was suddenly spotlighted.

The policy, which brings black students to the suburbs and whites to the inner city, has been in operation for five years. But until the Lakewood

incident there had been little public discussion of it. Critics of the policy charge that it causes racial discord. Supporters say it promotes racial harmony or that other alternatives would be worse. But few

understand how it works. For the last five years, the school district has been allowing students to attend schools outside their neighborhoods if the transfers increase racial

Some minority students who live in the central

city and westside have switched to schools like Lakewood in the eastern and northern suburbs. A smaller number of whites attend central city schools for special programs.

The transfers are preventing the changing housing patterns in the Long Beach area from creating schools that are even more racially imbalanced than

In carrying out the transfer plan, school officials are steering a difficult course between the threat of court-ordered busing and the resistance of parents who oppose integrating schools.

Top school administrators believe they could be hauled into court and ordered to start full-scale busing if they don't make some progress in achieving better notice believe.

ing better racial balance.
On the other hand, they feel that pushing for faster results would bring a perent backlash and damage educational quality.

Despite occasional friction such as at Lakewood last October, the racial balance plan is making some headway in keeping central city schools from becoming all-minority and in ending the traditional all-white character of suburban schools.

VERN HINZE, associate superintendent of educational services, said the distribution of minority students throughout the school district is wider today than it was five years ago, even though the

minority population in the district has grown.

At the senior high level five years ago, 62 per cent of the minority students in the school district were attending Poly High. That figure is 42 per cent

(However, during the last five years the percentage of minorities at Poly it elf increased from 39.2 per cent to 53.7 per cent. Largest increase was in the number of blacks and Asian-Americans. There was a drop in chicano students.)

(Poly is located in the heart of the black district in Long Beach and also draws minority youngsters from the multi-racial Westside.)

In the junior highs five years ago, about 33 per cent of the minority youngsters in the school district were in two central city schools (Franklin and Jefferson). Today only 17 per cent minorities are there.

Current racial make-up of students in the Unified School District is 73.8 per cent white, 13 per cent black, 9.1 per cent Spanish surname, 2 per cent Asian-American, 1.7 per cent Oriental and 0.4 per cent American Indian.

About 32 per cent of minority elementary school pupils in the school district were in five mner schools (Burnett, Lincoln, Stevenson, Roosevelt and Whittier) five years ago. Today only 24 per cent attend those schools.

(Statistics at individual inner-city elementary schools show that minority enrollment has held steady or increased only slightly in most cases.)

(At Lincoln School, for instance, minority enrollment is 70.4 per cent, exactly the same as it was five years ago.)

Besides keeping central city schools from becoming all-minority, the enrollment balance plan has improved racial balance at suburban high schools, where there were few minority students five

For instance, there were nine black students at Lakewood High in 1969-70, but this year there are

UNDER THE PLAN — begun by the Board of Education in 1969 — a black student living in the Poly High neighborhood can transfer to any of the four suburban high schools, because 33 per cent of Poly's students are black and there are few blacks in suburban schools.

A white student at Jordan High can transfer to

Poly. A black student cannot, however.

This school year 972 students who asked for transfers are attending schools outside their neighbors. borhoods, according to school district statistics.

Most are minority pupils.

Another 279 students now going to distant

schools are in special programs such as Poly's School for Educational Alternatives, the College Intermediate School and the demonstration math program at Franklin Junior High. Most are whites.

Those special programs, often funded with federal assistance, are partially designed to draw white students back into inner-city schools and promote integrated education.

Still another 217 students are attending schools outside their areas for special classes, such as those designed for the handicapped, and for disciplinary

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL part of the enrollment balance program, however, is the mandatory transfer of new black junior high and high school students to suburban schools. These are students who have moved into the Poly High area since the September, 1973.

New secondary students are required "to attend schools where their enrollment will improve racial balance if the school they would normally attend has already enrolled more than twice the district average for their ethnic group."

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Unless racial population statistics completely reverse in the school district — an unlikely possibil-

ity even in several decades — whites would never face mandatory transfer under that policy, school officials said.

Hinze said that the concentration of Spanish-speaking youngsters in the some parts of the city could make mandatory transfer a possibility for new chicano students by next year, however.

At present, there are 179 blacks being transferred under the mandatory program, accounting for about 11 per cent of total transfers, according to school district statistics.

School officials have discussed terminating that part of the program, but say now that there are no plans for major revisions. Students who transfer to other schools supply

their own transportation or ride city buses, Hinze said. "The school district," he said, "is not in the transportation business."

Most students seem to have adapted to the changing racial patterns better than in cities such as Los Angeles and Pasadena where racial strife in the schools is a daily fact of life.

The Lakewood incident, which closed the school for half a day, has not been repeated. Conflict at Poly, where there have been two or three major racial clashes in the past five years, seems to have

BUT NO ONE DENIES that there have been abrasive confrontations between individuals and small groups of white and black students at both traditionaly integrated and newly integrated Long Beach schools.

How much of that abrasiveness can be attributed to the usual schoolyard secuffling and how much to racial conflict depends on who you talk to.
"If there's a fight between a white youngster

and a black youngster, people automatically jump to the conclusion that it's a racial incident instead of just two kids fighting," said Dr. Genero B. Garcia, assistant superintendent of secondary education, after the Lakewood incident.

On the other hand, there are students and parents who attribute almost all the woes of urban

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PSYCHOLOGIST IRENE KASSORLA

Prescription for ailing lovers

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Most people, says Irene Kassorla, don't know how to feel good

If they're feeling too close to another person, they take steps to move away, to protect themselves from being vuinerable or being deserted.

If they feel happy, they do something to spoil it. They say something to start an argument or they bring up unpaid bills - anything to make them-

selves feel guilty or angry or worried.

People back off from pleasure, Dr. Kassorla believes, because they don't know how to handle it. Nothing in their backgrounds has prepared them for being happy. As a result, they never "enjoy;" they their childhood and their feelings of being "no good." simply keep validating the psychological pain of

"It all began when we were very young, when we were so small, so little, so helpless that we had no equipment to deal with pain. And we were in pain all the time. Only mommy and daddy didn't know we were suffering.

Everytime someone said 'don't' or 'can't' or 'no' or criticized us, a cash register in our heads went off. But instead of a 'no sale' flag, what popped up was a 'no good' flag. Pretty soon our heads were full of 'no goods.'"

Dr. Kassorla added that the problem with most people is that they've never gotten over being no good. No matter how long our legs or how big our chests, she said, "we all feel we're little kids on the playground," comfortable with pain and uneasy with

DR. KASSORLA, a Ph.D. in psychology who initially earned a reputation for her revolutionary treatment of autistic children, derives much of her philosophy from Freudian psychoanalysis and Ges-

But "derive" is where she insists upon drawing the line. "I've tried them all," Dr. Kassorla said,

"and I've discarded most of them. The soundness of her theory aside, Dr. Kassorla does have a certain knack - and a highly profitable one - for being both entertaining and educational. A stodgy, grey-halred professor she's not. This skinny Rhoda Morgenstern turns a lecture into a night club revue and makes psychotherapy appeal to the most skeptical.

Most of the people who were present for Dr. Kassorla's one-day seminar, "Putting it all together a psychology for lovers," had had experiences

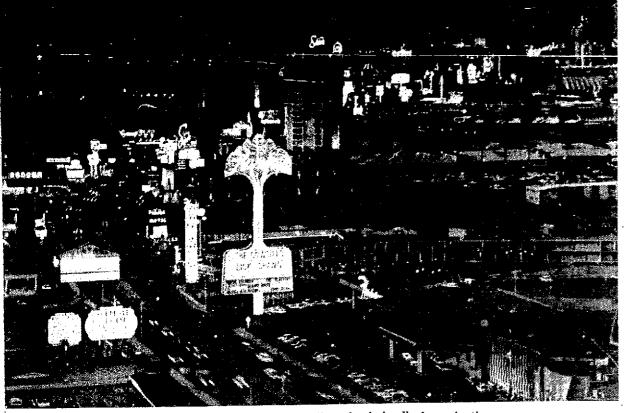
with her before, either through her book, "Putting It All Together," or through televised group therapy sessions. Others had more intimite contact and had worked with her as patients. (Dr. Kassorla likes to be referred to as "doctor" and calls her clients

"They're all healthy patients, of course, and very beautiful people," said Dr. Kassoria of the 18 or so people who had volunteer to work in a demonstration therapy session during the morning pro-

The day-long seminar, sponsored by UCLA Extension, was billed as an introduction to a fiveweek course to be offered by Dr. Kassoria during the spring quarter. The ratio of men to women in the sell-out crowd of more than 300 people was about 1 to 10. The weaker sex, it would seem, was far more interested than their husbands in "putting it all together" - or in some cases, keeping it together at

"No, my husband wouldn't come with me," said a 40ish housewife from Encino who admitted she was bored at home and wanted to do something else with her life, "He knows what she's saying is right,

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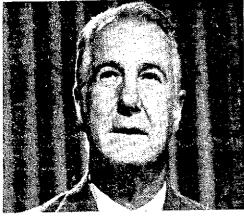
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Katharine Ross won't play Hollywood games

The timing was bad. I had the flu, it was pouring rain, and my doctor said if I left my sick bed he wouldn't be responsible. But the press agent on the phone was adamant. "Katharine Ross is only in town for the day, she's leav-ing on a six o'clock plane to Rome to make a TV movie about the Mafia, and you'll just spare a few hours she'll show you a rough cut of her new movie 'The St oford Wives' and you can talk to her about it and then go home and get back in bed." I wore galoshes. Besides, Katharine Ross is prettier than my doctor.

The Stepford Wives" was not bad. In fact, I rather enjoyed it. It's an eerie, macabre tale about suburban housewives in Connecticut who get turned into robots by a man who used to work at Disneyland

AND IT'S ALWAYS a joy to see Katharine Ross, on the screen and off.



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It doesn't much matter what the movie is. She's always the best thing in it. She's beautiful, intelligent, liberated, warm, and one of the few girls in films today who can really act.

Why she isn't the biggest movie star in Hollywood remains to this day a mystery unsolved by the morons who run the picture industry. It's pretty much of a riddle to Katharine Ross, too. "God knows, I'm willing," she grins in technicolor after the movie is over. "Every time I make a movie, I think maybe this will be the one. I

guess it's my own fault."

She's had enough chances. After
"The Graduate," she was a household word. But she wouldn't play the Hollywood games. She thought the cigarsmoking moguls were silly, she refused to play the parts they tried to stuff down her throat, she didn't go to the screenings or the parties where they sit around and eat Chasen's chili and talk about grosses, she wouldn't date movie stars or give stupid interviews to gossip columnists to keep her name in print. The press slammed her, the

Hollywood hostesses called her a snob, and she moved to the beach to raise

"I GUESS EVERYONE finds a way to survive in Hollywood. Mine has always been to walk away, ignore the stupidity and waste, and live privately away from it all. I came in at the end of the studio system, when the stars were signed to long contracts, and I suffered from that. I was signed to Universal and they never gave me any-

thing to do but trash.
"After 'The Graduate' I got sent every script in town, but Universal wouldn't loan me out, so I kept saying 'No!' to everything and they put me on suspension. I couldn't work in any of the good things I was offered, and eventually people gave up on me and thought I'd retired. It cost me a lot of money and a long legal battle to buy my way out of that rat hole. I look back and I think I did it all wrong. The only thing I gained was a bad reputation of being difficult. I kept holding out for something important, something I could be proud of talk about, feel good about. It just never happened.'

SHE POURED TEA, ordered hot chicken soup from the hotel room service, and gave me an aspirin. It was better than afternoon television. Every flu victim should have Katharine Ross for a nurse. And she was in a rare, talkative mood. Rare for her. She hates interviews, "I don't refuse interviews because I hate the press. It's just that they are so dumb. You hope when somebody writes an article about you it will reveal something, or at least be interesting. But it never is. Most writers already have a point of view. You end up providing the ends of sentences. All they ever ask me about is

what it was like to kiss Paul Newman."
She means "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a dumb movie that was probably her biggest commercial success but that she has nothing good to say about. Her fondest memory of it is working with Conrad Hall, the genius cameraman with whom she lived for several years. The last time I had seen her, they were madly in love and writing a film together based on William Faulkner's "The Wild Palms."

Now she's married to Tom Lisi, as



ACTRESS KATHARINE ROSS

aspiring director she met on "Stepford Wives." He was working as a produc-tion assistant. "Conrad and I still own 'Wild Palms' but you can't get anyone to do a serious film in Hollywood. We both gave up everything for three years and tried to make that film. We ran out of money waiting. You just can't sit around and wait for the perfect film to come along. Our private life just kind of fell apart waiting. I think we began to blame each other because we weren't working. So when I met Tom, I got married immediately. I'm not sure it was the right thing to do, but I was just tired of wafting through life alone. It hasn't sapped any of my independence.

"I TURNED DOWN a lot of roles when Conrad and I were trying to have a personal life together. People got nervous. They thought I had given up acting. They have very short memories in Hollywood. Most of the people out there don't even remember 'The Graduate.' They all started saying, 'Whatever happened to Katharine Ross?' They've even said it to my face. That's pretty hard to take."

Kotharine Ross was an Army brat. She moved around a lot as a kid, grew up in San Francisco, never wanted to be a movie star. But now that she is one, she's determined to swim instead of sink. "That's why I decided to get on with it. I really did 'Stepford Wives'

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Glad you asked that

Q: Is it true that in Las Vegas you can buy solid gold chips of \$1,000 denomination? — T. Duggan, Jr., Cleveland.

A: We don't know whether any are left, but when a new Nevada state regulation went into effect late in '74, Caesars Palace commissioned a California goldsmith to mint a thousand such chips.



Q: How badly has inflation affected our multimillionaires? — T.P.M., Arlington, Va.

A: Well, for one, J. Paul Getty, it must have a depressing effect.
"A billion dollars," he recently sighed, "doesn't go as far as it once

Q: Are Spiro Agnew and the man who succeeded him as Vice President friends? — Archie Rude,

A: They were before his succesor was designated by President Nixon. Ford's disenchanted friend and press secretary, Jerald F. ter-Horst, recounts this in his book, "Gerald Ford and the Future of the Presidency." The day Spiro announced his resignation he had this letter handdelivered to Ford. letter hand-delivered to Ford:
"Dear Jerry. Today I have resigned as Vice President of the United States. After an extremely difficult weighing of all the factors, my deep concern for the country required this decision. You have been a staunch friend. I shall always count your friendship as a personal treasure. My gratitude and affec-tion will always be yours. Sincere-

Q: Has David Brinkley ever been criticized for doing the investigative reporting for his commentaries while seated in his office or the studio? — Jerry Gross, Chicago.

A: Not as frequently today as when a Rolling Stone interviewer asked Brinkley several years ago if asked Brinkley several years ago if there was any truth to such a rumor. Brinkley replied: "I have seen more people than anyone else here in Washington, listened and talked to more people — so I am NOT isolated. There is, however, some sort of built-in psychological isolation by being ... some kind of isolation, by being ... some kind of tinhorn, third-rate celebrity. But I don't think of myself in that way."

Q: Who is the blonde bomber who suddenly oozes by the cameras in that Mickey Spillane beer commercial? — S.A.M., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A: She's Mickey's wife, Sherry
a fugitive from the cover of his
book, "The Erector Set."

Q: Didn't Karl Malden of "Streets of San Francisco" come from a Communist country? If he wants gun control, why doesn't he go back there? — J. Downs, Seattle.

A: That's simple Because Chicago, where he came into the world, and Gary, Ind., where he grew up, are not Communist countries. However, Malden's dad was a famous actor in Yugoslavia, christening his U.S.-born son Mladen Sekulovich.

AT WIT'S END

Sick of friends who have maladies first

About the only comfort I can see in getting sick is that you immediately become the focus of attention and con-

I have friends who, when they become ill, receive 40 pounds of Indian jewelry from their husbands, a pot of mums from the gang in the office, and casseroles and baked goods from well-

No matter what disease decks me, there is always "a lot of it going

I could be suffering from a dinosaur bite and my doctor would say, "Every-one in town's got it. Just go to bed, take a lot of liquids, and call me if the leg falls off."

On a scale of ten these days, sympathy for the common cold is running about a two; compassion for flu, a two and a half; and concern for pneumonia, a declining four.

I EXPECT ANY DAY to have a phone number for Dial-A-Cure where all the people with aching bodies, raging fevers and nausea dial for assistance, or when possible go to a group meeting at the lodge hall where they will distribute mimeographed cure

At a party the other night, just before I fainted, I confided to a friend, "I've got this ringing in my ears, a rash ring around my stomach, shortness of breath and my hair is falling

"I'm just getting over it," she yawned.
"I had it last year," said the

woman next to her.

"Oh, that," said another guest. "Igot a touch of it when my 16-year-old

was learning how to drive."
"Did you get a fever of 105?" asked the first woman.

"Well, no... She winced, "Too bad. It goes with



the disease. And I don't suppose you had to summon a priest?"

'No, but I watched Danny Thomas' on the Mike Douglas Show."

ACTUALLY, WHAT you're dealing. with is your ordinary, common, garden variety breakdown," sighed another bored listener. "It's been done to death this year. It was only a one-parter on Marcus Welby and Reader's Digest gave it a paragraph in the Amusing Anecdote section.

Somehow I have the feeling if I were Marie Antoinette and confided to my best friend, "I think I'm going to be beheaded," she would probably admonish, "So, you should have gotten shots; when you had the chance."

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Coffee is culprit in anxiety neurosis

ONE OF THE HOTTEST items in medical news circles these days is that one about how serious "coffee nerves"

Medical scientists now are reporting that high doses of caffeine can produce effects indistinguishable from anxiety neurosis.

Dr. John F. Greden, associate director of psychiatric research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., is one of those reporting on the problems of caffeine toxicity.

Many of the symptoms of too much

caffeine resemble those of an anxiety attack, says Dr. Greden. They include nervousness, irritability, lethargy, insomnia and headache.

And in addition there can be heart symptoms such as palpitations, abnor-



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mal rhythms and rapid heart beat. Also, there can be flushing, nausea, diarrhea and pain in the stomach.

Two typical reports: A young nurse who for three weeks had light-headedness, tremulousness, breathlessness, headache and irregular heartbeat. She had been drinking about 10 to 12 cups of coffee a day — more than 1,000 milligrams of caffeine. Her symptoms disappeared

when she discontinued coffee.

• A 37-year-old career military officer who had a two-year history of chronic anxiety. He had dizziness, tremulousness, restlessness, frequent diarrhea, persistent sleep problems and apprehension about job perform-ance. Tranquilizers had little effect. The patient, it was learned, drank at least eight to fourteen cups of coffee a day and three or four cola drinks be-sides. His condition improved when he cut down on his coffee and cola drink-

THE WIDESPREAD practice of circumcising newborns in the delivery room should be abandoned, a new re-port states. And parents should be informed that this common surgery is nonessential.

The recommendation comes from an interim report presented at a meeting of the American Academy of Pedi-

According to an Academy task force there are no absolute indications for circumcision.

The report was three years in preparation, according to information in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper. The task force included representation from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Answer

to puzzle on L/S-11

If the recommendations are put into

effect, circumcision, when elected by parents, would not be done in the delivery room by obstetricians but later by "specially trained" circumciser, probably a pediatrician.

ORTHODONTISTS have shown that widening the hard palate (roof of the mouth) to improve teeth contact also makes breathing through the nose much easier.

Dental specialists at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, report an increased ease of breathing for

There's a chance that expansion of the upper jaw to improve dental occlusion (tooth contact) also improves the general health of children.

Reason: Since chronic mouth breathing prevents optimal warming, moistening and filtering of the air before it enters the lungs, mouth breathers may be subject to increased respiratory problems.

The research was supported by the National Institute of Dental Research.

INSOMNIA frequently is overtreated with ineffective medications leading to drug dependency, a noted sleep re-

Dr. Anthony Kales says that the patient with mild insomnia should be encouraged to correct the problem without medication. He recommends that the patient increase his exercise levels during the day and engage in a relaxing activity before bedtime.

A relaxing activity better bettime.

A relaxing activity, he says, would be reading or watching television, as opposed to an anxiety-producing activity such as going over the checkbook.

Dr. Kales is chairman of the department of psychiatry and director of the Sleep Research and Treatment Center of Pennsylvania State University school of medicine, Hershey.

The report is in Clinical Psychiatry

News, a newspaper for physicians.

A CHILD BROUGHT to the dentist's office with a "swollen jaw" and fever may have cat-scratch disease.

So the dental assistant who takes a preliminary history from the parent of the young patient should ask about household pets. It may save the dentist considerable time if he finds a notation such as, "Child was playing with a kitten and was scratched on left arm."

Cat-scratch disease is an inflammation of the lymph nodes that is usually diagnosed after elimination of other diseases such as infectious mononucleosis, Hodgkin's disease and lympho-

mas.
The disease generally appears more often during fall and winter when

It us ally runs its course in one to three weeks, according to a report in Dental Abstracts.



Scouting for cookie sales

Girl Scouts Bernice Romero, far left, and Jill Cherpas give their goods the taste test prior to this year's Girl Scout cookie sale, which began Friday in Long Beach.

Hundreds of Girl Scouts and Brownies in the Greater Long Beach Council will be taking advance orders this week and next for Girl Scout cookies and Sesame Crisps cracker. Businesses will be contacted and advance sale orders will be delivered April 4-14.

Proceeds from the drive will help rebuild Skyland Ranch, the Long Beach Council's resident camp in the San Jacinto Mountains. The camp was badly damaged during a recent forest

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

A tip: Don't tip at the supermarket

What decision do you make in that awkward moment after the grocery boy has put six heavy gro-cery bags in the trunk of

Do you recognize the re-quest for a tip in his plain-tive pause and nervously reach for a handful of small change? Have you already retreated to your car so you won't have to make a decision? Or do you face the boy with the courage of a gladiator and extend a firm "thank you," but no money?

In order to solve your problem I have talked to executives of several grocery chains. A representa-tive of the Safeway chain said they do not permit their employees to receive tips from customers. They regard good service as a regular part of an em-ployee's job.

Kroger said that they have a union and pay a full wage to all their employees. Therefore, they discourage tipping. Several smaller chains

also said they don't want their employees to accept tips. One company has

hard feelings and compe-tition among their em-

ployees. I would suggest that if you feel inclined to tip and patronize a store regularly you should check with the store manager to see what company policy is. If you do tip, I would think that anything more than a quarter would be excessive.

I'D LIKE to hear from you regarding what you consider the most common social mistake today. My nomination is discuss

I've almost gotten to the

point that I'm tempted to close each invitation with the warning "Don't discuss the invitation with anybody else." We frequently find that people we've invited over will say thoughtless things in the presence of people who haven't been invited. Like, "What time's the party tonight?", Or, "Do you want us to bring something next Saturday?"

People also tend to dis-

found that tipping creates hard feelings and competition among their eminyted.

ing parties in front of people who haven't been invited.

cuss these things in retrospect. Someone might say, "I had a bad time spect. Someone might say, "I had a bad time Friday. I lost my wallet, then got a flat tire, and almost didn't make it to

the Reardon's party. Nobody expects to be invited to every party. don't think any of us expects to be invited to every party which our close friends have. For instance, a guest list might be restricted to fellow em-ployees or neighbors or high school friends. But human nature being what it is, we still suffer a little ego shock when we find we've been excluded from a party, even for a solid

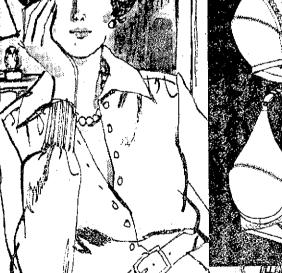
A GOOD operating principle is not to discuss an invitation to a forthcoming party unless you know for sure that the people you're talking to have been invited; don't discuss a party which has taken place with anyone who wasn't at the party.

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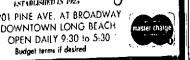


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Catching up after flu season

HEY! HERE I am over here. Thought I was still sick and marked absent, didn't you? I couldn't miss the first edition of Life/style's New Look. You may have to look around for me but I'll be here - between bouts of the Port Chalmers flu. I've never even BEEN to New Zealand. As a matter of fact, I haven't been anywhere for two weeks except to the doctor who assured me I would get well. Which wasn't a bad diagnosis considering the alternative.

Thank you for all the get well cards and notes - especially the left-over Christmas card from Calvin Swanson that was a real winner.

It's nice to know people care.

MARY LOU DIXON cares.

About husband, J.B. so when it came time for him to observe the half century mark in life, she conspired to surprise him with a party at the Huntington Har-

bour home of Maxine Spears.

They used the old "out to dinner" ploy to lure him southward where he was yelled at by about half a hundred friends and

Assisting Mary Lou and Maxine were Patti Spears, Keaton and Colleen King, Ned and Patti Twining, Jay and Jody Ayers, Bill and Ginny Casey and John and Pat Cockriel.

Among those extending hirthday greetings were the Dixons' children, son Mitch, his fiancee, Sandy Field, and daughters, Michelle and Cheryl. Cheryl's escort was Dave Lee of KEZY fame.

Others were Jim and Jean Dixon, Joe

By DIANNE SMITH

Staff Writer

keep a juvenile in a dentention facility. It

would be cheaper to send him to Harvard. And, in New York the cost is more stag-

gering. There it averages \$20,000 per juve-

dealing with how juveniles are treated by

the courts in different parts of the country

compiled by the Association of Junior

Leagues during a national conference on juvenile justice in December, 1973.

nars were conducted last December to draw up plans of action for individual

Leagues to incorporate as a community

project. In Long Beach, this takes the form of a seven-week course on "The Juvenile and the Law," beginning

Wednesday and continuing through April.

The course was organized by Carol Hed-

ding, who represented the Long Beach JL

tional conference show that more than

four million juveniles are arrested every

year in the United States - two out of

three have committed offenses that would

not be a crime if they were over 18, such

as the thousands of truants and runaways.

system is enormous, and yet, the statis-

tics for rehabilitation are not encouraging. Seventy-five per cent of

adult criminal offenders spent some time

FOLLOWING ARE some facts relating to California law as it applies to juveniles. Parents may be charged for room and board if their child is taken to a

Juveniles have the right to an attorney to represent them in court proceedings,

in a juvenile detention facility.

county juvenile hall.

The cost to taxpayers to support this

More statistics uncovered by the na-

at the seminar in San Francisco.

From this conference, regional semi-

These are part of a collection of facts

nile per year.

It costs an average of \$8,000 a year to

and Mary Ellen Spinelli, Calvin and Pam Free, Bob and Bev Ray, Ed Dempsey, Dr. Jim and Monica McBride, Pat and Connie DeRosa, Jack and Barbara Enlow Dave and Dorothy Main and May Bessent. May was happy to report that husband, Roby, was coming home from St. Mary Medical Center next day.

More were Bud and Irene Warren, Dr. Don and Joanne Timmons, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Don and Jerry Hazzard and Bob and Hilma Greenberg.

MANY OF THE guests were reliving Doug Benwell's Second Annual El Cheapo Overseas Golf and Tennis Classic.

It was held on Catalina Island.
As Doug puts it "Bob Hope has his classic and I have mine."

With the help of wife Lois, Doug herded some 40 golf and tennis buffs to the

island by plane and boat.

Actually Bob and Marynell Solomon didn't intend to go by boat. The planes were grounded for a time so they took the seasick special.

The group headquartered at the Pavilion at Avalon where Chick Cicoletti, there with wife, Loraine, was awarded the sports car for first place in the golf tournament. Didn't eatch the name of the car but it was in the match box class.

Herb and Kathy Cook of Balboa, captured the tennis prize.

Bob Carter, accompanied by wife, Joyce, received an award for doing abso-

THE "OLD OUT to dinner" ruse worked again. This time on Dr. George and

Class explores juvenile justice

Kas Barker when their children surprised them with a 40th wedding anniversary celebration.

Guests gathered at the home of the Barkers' daughter, Mary Kay Petersen and husband, Dave. Son Phil Barker and wife, Lesley, were co-hosts for the cocktail buffet.

Special guests were Lawrence and Betty Elsea from Grand Junction, Colo., and Mary Lou Hollingsworth from El Paso, Tex.

Localites included Dr. Floyd and Virginia Todd, Dr. Ward and Florence De-Witt, Dr. Charles and Nell Poitevan, Len and Adele Albrecht, Ann Neff, Ruth Sheffield, Roby and Trudy Deem and Mary Kosick.

More were Richard and Joyce Shuford, Rex and Patti Richmond, Bill and Marian Carls, Florence Haigh and Bob and Betty Ann Dossey.

SHIRLEY WILD OPENED her Huntington Harbour home to members and guests of Nightingales for an afternoon

In keeping with February's Valentine's Day, and Abe and George's birthdays, all the Nightingales sported red

dresses covered by white aprons.

Members modeled fashions from Marilyn's in Seal Beach. Models were Gay McKernie, Pam Cleveland, Bonne Wheel-

er and Marilyn Rhode, Nancy Egan was in charge of the day. Her helpers were JoAnn Bowers, Jan Sparrer, Ardella Horsfall and Bonne Wheeler.

Ready for 'Fashion Fiesta'

The Elks Club will be decked out for a gala fiesta when Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated present their annual fashion show Saturday. Getting in the spirit for the occasion are Mmes. Eugene Amici, left, chairwoman; Wallace Morgan and Lorin Smith, president. "Fashion Fiesta" is theme for the parade of styles from Madye's. The Oak and Willow Rooms will be sites for the event, which begins with luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by Eric Strom and Sandy Sorenson. Ladine Tally will be commentator for the fashion show. Member models will be Mrs. Harry Carruthers, Mrs. Phil Strom, Mrs. Morgan and Kathy Morris, with guest appearance by Mrs. George Deukmejian, wife of the state senator. Tickets are \$6.50 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Amici or Mrs. A.F. Edge in Long Beach and Mrs. L. Dwight

Poole in Lakewood.

Emblem Club fashion show

"Heart of Spring Fashions" is theme for annual charity fashion showluncheon Saturday, sponsored by Long Beach Embiem Club 106 in the Gold Room of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., with the parade of styles from Gene's Lakewood modeled by members to follow.

Naomi Lovell and Mary Murphree are co-chair-women of the event, assisted by Helen Hirsch, Jane Atkinson, Judy McLinden, Alma Ambrose, Betty Koenig and Mary Jacobs

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Some misconceptions about the law involve the idea that juvenile offenders must be placed in a juvenile hall and never a county jail. In most areas, jail is the more likely place for a juvenile to be detained because there is no other facility available. Like adults, juveniles are entitled to as speedy a trial as possible and may not be kept in custody for several weeks without a hearing. There is no set maximum time a juvenile may be kept on probation to the court.

MRS. HEDDING NOTES that Los Angeles County is fortunate to have special juvenile facilities, although they have come under fire lately for overcrowding and alleged filth and disease. The overcrowding means that juveniles who have not committed anit-social crimes must be housed side-by-side with those who are charged with robbery or pushing drugs, she pointed out. The controversy surrounding the juvenile hall resulted in a Board of Supervisors' investigation of the situation and calls for immediate improvement of the conditions.

"Something can be done about this by citizens in our community, by concerned women who take the time and develop the awareness and skills to bring about change in the way young people are handled in our community," she added.

EXPLAINING THE purpose behind the course, which is being co-sponsored by the Junior League and Long Beach State University, Mrs. Hedding said, "It's designed to present the relevant information concerning the present status of the juvenile court, its laws and processes in a manner that will provide women with some knowledge in the field so that they can function adequately as volunteers.'

The course will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hill Junior High School amphitheater, 1100 Iroquois Ave. Fee is \$28 for the seven weeks, payable at the first class session. Reservations are limited to the first 50 persons applying.
The schedule of classes is as follows:

March 5 — "Juvenile Court System," with H. Randolph Moore, commissioner of Los Angeles Juvenile Court.

March 12 — "Role of the Prosecutor in Juvenile Court," featuring James Shea, chief deputy with the Juvenile Division, Los Angeles County District Attorney's

March 19 - "Current Drug Problems," presented by Dr. Roland Summitt, head of community consulation service at Harbor General Hospital.

THE APRIL 2 session will study the "Battered Child and Women's Role with Juvenile Delinquents."

On April 9, the role of the defense counsel in court and co-ordinating youth services for the juvenile will be explored by speakers to be named.

A panel on probation is planned for

April 16, explaining how probation works and its existing procedures. The final session, on April 23, will take

a look at "What's Right with the System What's Wrong and What Can We Do?"

Further information is available from Mrs. Hedding, 5110 Walton St., Long Beach 90815.



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Love is... giving lots of positives

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but let's face it, he's a male chauvanist pig from the

DR. KASSORLA'S message for the day (aside from telling mothers to "gct out of the house and away from your children" and giving at least one divorcing couple feelings of guilt and inadequacy because they were "throwing their marriage away like Kleenex") was the importance of giving "honest

An "honest positive," Dr. Kassoria explained, is any truthful comment that makes the other person feel good about himself.

For a variety of reasons, Dr. Kassorla said, "even the healthy parent delivers practically no honest positives to his youngster. His folks may be praising him to sky behind his back, but the kid doesn't know that. Instead, all he gets is the 'nos' and 'don'ts' and criticisms that make the 'no goods'

Dr. Kassorla came upon the importance of honest positives while doing undergraduate field work in psychology at UCLA Medical Center. After a brief time of watching the autistic children on the ward receive comfort and attention for undesirable behavior, the then unknown student decided the staff was going about the treatment backwards and as a result was making the patients crazier than they were.

'I'd see a child come in who was a two per cent head banger. Because the child was rewarded - or got attention — when he banged his head, he'd be a 100 per cent head banger by the end of a month. In the meantime, he was ignored when he did some-thing good or normal."

At least one staff member had confidence in her application of positive reinforcement in the treatment of autistic children. She got a patient and a chance and the result was the first recorded therapeutic interaction with an autistic child.

DR. KASSORLA had similar successes with disturbed adults while pursuing her Ph.D. at the University of London. In one instance, she treated a 52-year-old man who had not spoken for 30 years. Within a month she had him talking again.

'In an hour of therapy, I would give the patient about 200 honest positives and about four negatives. And most of my negatives consisted of not saying

Later, Dr. Kassorla began using the honest positive approach in her work with healthy adults. According to more than one audience member who had worked with her, the results of the treatment were "fantastic."
..."I guess that I've learned to feel good about

myself working with the doctor," one woman said. ""She's really a terrific person," remarked another. "And her method makes sense."

According to Dr. Kassorla, the healthy parent or

spouse reverses her ratio of 200 honest positives to 4 negatives. Most people, she said, confuse giving love with giving directions. They nag or punish when they could be getting better results with honest

Dr. Kassorla admitted, however, that learning to give honest positives isn't easy. She warned the audience "You will make mistakes, you'll fail 9 out of 10 times but when you're successful or even when you catch yourself giving a negative instead of a positive, give yourself a kiss on the cheek."

ALTHOUGH A FIRM believer in being straightforward in her dealings, Dr. Kassoria said she never volunteers negative information. When confronted with a situation where she must be honestly negative, she says she preceeds any negative statement with three honest positives and follows it up with yet another honest positive. She suggests the same formula for expressing anger.

"I don't below the belt anyone. If the Hunchback of Notre Dame came up and asked me how I liked his back, I wouldn't tell him 'Look hunchy, beat it.' I'd tell him I liked his smile and his sense of humor or something and then I'd tell him that I really wasn't too fond of his back."

Dr. Kassoria also touched on the importance of learning to say "I want," especially where sex is concerned. Most people, she believes, are trained out of saying "I want" as children. So instead of being honest, they figured out indirect "dirty manipulations" to get what they want.

"The most dangerous person in the world is the person who doesn't say what he wants," Dr. Kassorla said.

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The Vetris puts to sea after a jolly seasonal send-off into a stiff northeaster. Second Steward Alfred Duncan awakes the next morning and can't remember experiencing such a list. Only five passengers make it to breakfast. By now, the old steamer has a permanent fivedegree heel.

During dinner that night, the Vetris lurches violently, sending a waiter head first across the room. A passenger wonders: "Is she ever

going to stop?" She does.

But the next morning the Vetris has a 32-degree list. Water is up to the portholes. Bedclothes slide to the floor. And deep in the ship, water is rising. The pumps go on but are quickly clogged by soggy coal dust. Capt. William J. Carey orders an SOS sent.

"Oh please come at once. We need immediate attention," comes the message from the rolling seas off the Virginia Capes. Four minutes later, another message: "Rush help we are sinking slowly." Finally: "We are taking to the lifeboats." Then silence.

CREWMEN AND passengers inch down the slanting deck, their secure shipboard world now reduced to a handhold on a rail, a funnel, a rope. Clinging from his bridge, Capt. Carey cries over the storm to his

erew: "Goodbye, boys."

True to tradition, he stays with his ship as she sinks from sight, "silently with just a little puff of steam.

One hundred and ten people die with the Vetris. No child is saved. Only 10 women are. One who is lost is a young bride. A passenger in a lifeboat sees her floating by, "her beautiful golden hair streaming in the water ahead of her."

Later — too late — a report on the disaster finds that the Vestris was a "tender" ship, one inherently unstable beyond a critical point. It concludes: "We must hereafter stress MEN more than THINGS." Just before the Vestris sails from Hoboken, crewman Fred Hansen shops around for a camera. He buys an \$8.50 Kodak, the kind that folds up like an accordion, and six rolls of film. After the Vestris' cargo shifted, sending the load of farm machinery and cars crashing through wooden bulkheads, Hansen gropes his way on deck. "Everyone was screaming and yelling. I stayed until all boats had been launched except Number One." Then he, too, leaves, taking with him one of the memorable pictures of the terror of the sea.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 3-7.
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TUESDAY: Pizza, corn.
fruit cup, oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potaloes, gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

dessert, hot muffin bread,

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed pota-toes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, peanut

butter sandwich, milk.
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti or chili dog,

pineapple coleslaw, apri-cot halves, hot French bread or cookie (with chili dog), milk. TUESDAY: Chopped

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, jellied strawberry steak on mashed potatoes,

garden salad, golden cus-tard square, whole wheat bread, milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

who who is the whole wheat bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Charbroiled beef pattie on a bun with trimmings.

French fries, fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken or beef-a-roni. mashed potatoes, gravy (with chicken), beans (with beef-a-roni), strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.



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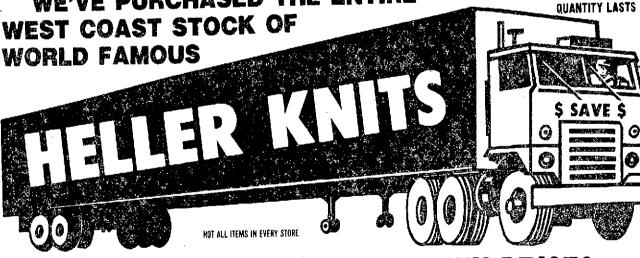
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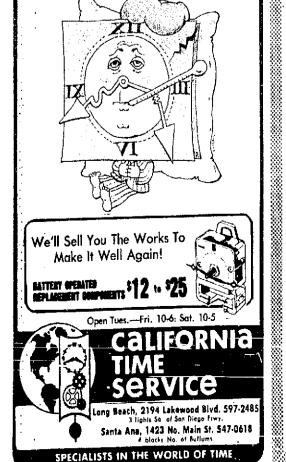
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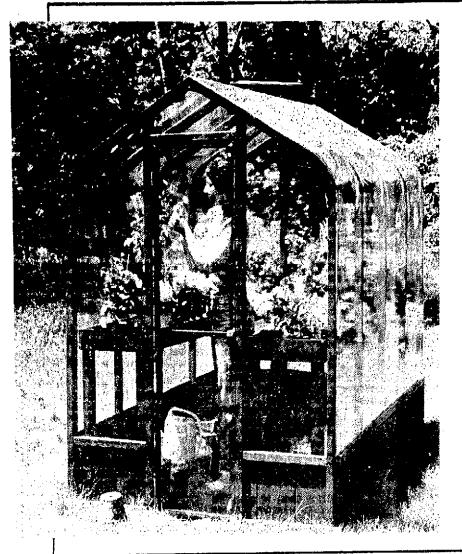
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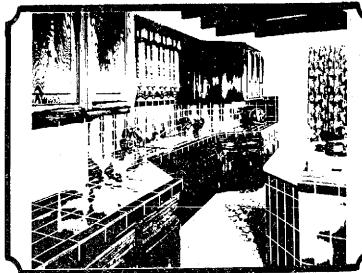
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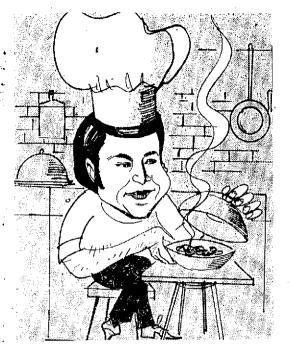
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Born in Athens, Greece, Steve started in the hotel business at an early age. When he was a youngster, he peeled potatoes in the kitchen of an Athens hotel owned by his uncle. He has two college degrees. He has a degree in industrial engineering from the Pireus School of Engineers in Greece and a degree in hotel and restaurant management from San Francisco City College. He has been in the U.S.

At the Edgewater, Steve supervises the activities in three restaurants — Hugo's, a gourmet dinner house specializing in continental entrees with fich wine sauces; the Sabre lounge, which serves special daily luncheons with wine, and the 24-hour coffee shop, which has some new family dinner specials at low prices.

Hugo's — with soft lights and elegant table settings — serves dinner starting daily at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 5. It is one of the Long Beach area's finest restaurants because of the skills of executive chef Ulysses Yanis (also a native of Greece.) Yanis and his white-hatted kitchen aides prepare glorious beef Stroganoff, sauteed with sour cream; pepper steak flavored with brandy; magnificent chateau-briand bouquetiere, a double steak for two persons with epicurean bernaise sauce; filet of sole meu-niere, sauteed in butter; sauteed halibut with pecan butter; lamb shish kebab with bordelaise sauce and thick beautiful New York and top sirloin steaks. They are \$4.50 to \$8.50 on generous dinners.

The spacious Sabre lounge, has special hot sandwich luncheons, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured are roast beef au jus, corned beef, imported baked ham and pastrami. Each is \$2.25, accompanied by baked beans, creamy coles-law, a glass of wine or beer, coffee or tea.

Steve has introduced some bright new dinner ideas in the coffee shop. Each Friday from 4 to 10 p.m., it features an "all-you-can-eat" family dinner, \$2.95 for adults, \$1.95 for youngsters. Included are fried chicken or deep-fried perch; salad, French fries, roll and beverage. Friday through Sunday nights from midnight to 3 a.m., the coffee shop has a special steak and eggs supper. \$2.95. a special steak and eggs supper, \$2.95.

IT'S ONE OF THE MOST remarkable restaurant stories in this area. Although El Paso Cantina in Torrance is scarcely a year old, it's been such a resounding success that owner Jim Murray of Long Beach is enthusiastically completing plans for a

The new El Paso Cantina Mexican Restaurant will be built in Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway just south of the Golden Sails Inn. It will cost more than \$1 million. It will be a huge Spanish-California nostalgia structure with seating for between 300 and 400. It will have two cantinas, two witchens and banquet facilities. As part of the new Marina Pacifica Development, it will have view windows overlooking a yacht anchorage. Ground will be broken at the site later this month.

El Paso Cantina in Torrance is at 2404 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard. It has a nostalgia motif reminiscent of the early 1900s. It opened in January, 1974. It quickly became one of the best-liked and most popular Mexican restaurants in the area because of its wonderful food, terrific tequila margaritas and excellent service by young, pretty waitresses.

One of the men responsible for El Paso's success is its executive chef and partner, Cesar (Geno) Romero. Geno is a quiet, modest man who was born in Mexico City. He was taught to cook by his grandmother. The superlative recipes at El Paso Cantina are originals created by Geno and Jim. They are imaginative and a bit different from most Mexican recipes, turning out colorful specialities with sparkling, rich flavors.

Every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., El Paso Cantina offers a sangria brunch which is a splendid example of Geno's culinary accomplishments. One of the entrees is Geno's special omelette, \$2.75. It is of the entrees is Geno's special omelette, \$2.75. It is made with three eggs, guacamole, a blend of cheeses, small Guaymas Bay shrimp and topped with a fine Mexican sauce. It is served with hot corn tortillas, papas ole (cottage-fried potatoes) and a glass of sangria (wine with fruit juices) or your choice of beverage.

Five other entrees are offered on the brunch. Each is \$2.75. The children's brunch is \$1.15. Open every day for luncheon and dinner, El Paso Cantina has 11 combination platters, \$1.75 to \$2.25, served with tortillas, beans and rice. Also featured are El Paso Grande, \$3.50, a gigantic platter with soup or salad, and a gourmet item, the crab enchilada, \$3.75, a masterpiece stuffed with crab, topped with green chili sauce and sour cream. The big margarigreen chili sauce and sour cream. The big margaritas are \$1; the big margarita pitcher is \$3.75 and



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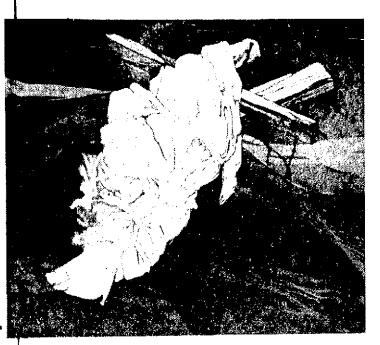
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FOR THIS intaglio, "Ode for Dolorosa, left, Loa Sprung won best in festival award in First United Methodist Church's first annual Lenten Art Festival which opens today. Awards will be presented and major prize winners interviewed during a 4 p.m. reception.



TIMELESSNESS and quiet characterize Čarol Nieman-Margolin's painting "Pier Group." Her prints and paintings. and others by Carol Quint are in "This Venice" exhibit at California Museum of Science and Industry. In their work, the artists explore qualities that make Venice, California, a unique community.

CAC gives grant to L.B. Arts Council

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Since Gov. Edmund G. Brown wrote the end to the California Arts Commission by the simple process of eliminating it from his budget, arts groups and supporters have been con-fused, dismayed and stalemated.

In his Jan. 10 budget message, Gov. Brown proposed the establishment of a new Arts Development Council to replace CAC, but how and when it is to be implemented are moot points which the governor has not yet clarified.

However, the CAC was funded in former Gov. Reagan's last budget through June 30, so the commission was able to make grants to performing arts organizations in November, and Tuesday met to consider applications from visual arts, communications and environmental arts, and arts service organizations.

One of the fortunate awardees is Long Beach Regional Arts Council, whose executive director. Doris Stovall, applied for funds in

The application was for \$3,000 and the amount CAC granted is \$1,290; but members of the Long Beach council aren't complaining. They are grateful for any help. They also are aware that LBRAC is the only Long Beach group to receive any money from CAC in this final phase. In November, Long Beach Symphony was granted \$2,407, having applied for \$5,000. It was the only performing artsorganization in Long Beach to receive an award.

IN HER application, Mrs. Stovall explained that part of the CAC money would be used for a third annual festival to provide a showcase of the arts. "The Long Beach Regional Arts Council has expanded the 1975 Arts Festival to six weeks beginning April 11. With the accumulated learning of the past two festivals, the Arts Council is changing the format in an attempt to bring it more into line with the basic concept of the council as an umbrella organization providing guidance, assistance, publicity, scheduling and coordination for its member organizations to present representative or unique programs to the public. The Arts Council will not be initiating any new programs, but will be striving to implement already existing programs touching different areas of the community."

A further goal, Mrs. Stovall explained, is to establish a greater range of art and cultural

programs for youth. So much for the California Arts Commission and its aid to Long Beach. Now its a matter of wait and see how the new Arts Development Council will affect arts in Califor-

WITH THE POSITIVE, constructive theme, "Life Can Begin Again," First United Methodist Church of Long Beach has launched its first annual Lenten Art Festival. Today, at an awards ceremony and reception for the artists at 4 p.m., the public may see the \$1 works which Thomas Ferreira, chairman of the art department at Long Beach State University, selected from 134 submitted. The exhibit may be seen each Sunday afternoon through Easter from 2 to 5 p.m.

For her intaglio work, "Ode for Dolorosa." Loa Sprung won best in festival rating and \$100 in cash. An oil painting, "St. Peter," by the late John Carr was entered by his wife, Ruth, and won first prize of \$50 in that category Other \$50 first place awards went to Ferdinand

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Kallik in watercolor and to Alice Foss Thorne in mixed media.

Second place ribbons were won by Stefania Howard, oils; Janet Edwards, watercolor and graphics; and Velma Lisberg, mixed media. Honorable mention winners are Alison McMahon, Dorothy Hill, Betty Anne Kirkpat-rick, S.M. Blackburn, Penny Walker and J. Gary Kornmayer.

Festival programs will be held each Sun-day afternoon in March, culminating with the presentation of the Easter portion of Handel's 'Messiah'' by the church's Sanctuary Choir on Palm Sunday.



THE FESTIVAL is the project of the Rev. Galal Gough, minister of FirstUnited Methodist Church. The church hopes that this will be the beginning of an annual festival, drawing entries from far beyond the Long Beach area. Each year it will emphasize, through events or symbols, the last week in the life of Christ.

"The great dramatic scenes of conflict, betrayal, trial, crucifixion and resurrection have their counterparts in the contemporary world, and their application to present day issues can inspire artistic works of great power," the Rev. Mr. Gough said. "The purpose of the festival has been to encourage artists to wrestle with timeless and eternal religious themes and to create a provocative dialogue between painter and parishoner."

The minister started the St. Mark's Lenten Art Festival in San Diego which now is in its 12th year and annually has been voted one of three outstanding art festivals in San Diego

AT KFAC Skinny Art Gallery, 5773 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Louise Brock Anderson today opens a one-woman exhibit of paintings. It may be seen through March 28 on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends, by appointment, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Brock, a member of Long Beach Art Association and a Long Beach resident, has received many awards for her paintings and has exhibited in public and private galleries.

THERE'S something about the place-name "Venice" that inspires a unique life style. This is as true for Venice, California, as it is for Venice, Italy. The styles are different, but each

Noticing this, Carol Neiman-Margolin and Carol Quint, both former Easterners, last spring left their studios and turned their attention to the beach at Venice, California. During weeks on Ocean Front Walk, they watched the way people behaved, observed the calmness and fulfillment of older residents and the strong individuality of both young and old.

Some of their impressions may be seen in

an exhibit, "This Venice," which opened Thursday at California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles, and will continue through March 19. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is

COOPERATING with Long Beach Unified School District, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avc., is showing the work of 40 junior and senior high school students. This annual Norman Gottleib Youth Art Show in the Center lobby may be seen through March from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays and

from 7 to 10 p.m. daily except Fridays.

The work is in pen and ink, watercolor, collage, copper tooling, crayon batik, oil, pastels and stitchery. Exhibitors are from Ban-croft, DeMille, Hamilton, Hill, Hoover, Jeffer-son, Rogers, Stanford, Stephens, Washington, Lakewood, Millikan, Polytechnic and Wilson

OILS BY Anthony Casay will go on view Friday in the Pomeroy Gallery, 5651-A Lincoln Ave., Cypress. The public is invited to a reception at 7 p.m. to honor the artist and his wife.

Born in Madrid, Spain, in 1942, Casay

moved with his family to Mexico City in 1948.

musician before he turned to painting. The Pomeroy exhibit shows some of Casay's work-from the past eight years. It will hang through

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Racial balance without busing is district goal

education to racial conflict. The whites think the minorities are to blame; the minorities blame the

"It seems sometimes that the schools are expected to single-handedly solve all the problems of society," Hinze said.

School officials hope that conflict will be reduced as white and minority younsters get used to each other and learn to respect each others' different 'cultural backgrounds.

While the influx of minority students at suburban schools may cause some immediate conflict, such as at Lakewood last October, school officials say that doing nothing would bring greater woes.

The main reason the racial balance plan has been put into action is the constantly-shifting pressure of court decisions aimed at integrating schools.

WHILE MOST LONG BEACH school officials appear to agree with Supreme Court decisions that segregated schools mean poorer quality education, they don't favor massive measures to integrate schools, such as the full-scale busing ordered by courts in Pasadena and Boston.

"I think busing is bad because it doesn't achieve its purpose and it costs so much," Hinze said.

'In almost every city that's had court-ordered busing, there's been white flight out of the city. The only thing achieved has been a temporary statistical balance. Busing hasn't achieved an integrated soci-

Comparative 1974-75 ethnic composition of two Long Beach Unified School District high schools. SS means Spanish-surname; Or, Oriental; OAA, other Asian-Americans; AI, American Indians.

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In cities like Pasadena and Boston, busing has created such a "hostile climate" that it's difficult for the schools to educate, Hinze said. "So far there's no consistent proof that busing results in better education for either whites or blacks."

He said the cost of busing thousands of children back and forth across town has also drained school _district treasuries.

On the other hand, proponents of busing have argued that in some cities busing is the only way to give minority children equal educational opportuni-

Minority and civil liberties groups in cities such as Pasadena, where imbalances are far worse than Long Beach, have successfully hauled school districts into court to get integration through busing.

Ted Neff, a consultant in the Bureau of Intergroup Relations in the state Department of Education, said that the 1972 Wakefield initiative — aimed ab stopping busing and other efforts to achieve integration—lost badly in black precincts.

(The initiative passed, was promptly challenged

in a lawsuit and has been partially upheld by the

state Supreme Court).

"The north and west part of the country haven't really absorbed Supreme Court rulings of 20 years ago that school segregation is inherently bad and unequal," Neff said.

Neff said that throughout the country, Bostonlike turmoil has been rare, and the primary problem has been anticipation of trouble that never material-

THERE IS ALSO plenty of disagreement about Long Beach's enrollment balance program. Among those opposed to it are:

 Some white parents who don't like the influx of minority youngsters into suburban schools in their neighborhoods. Judging from reaction to the Lakewood incident, some genuinely fear violence and others simply harbor racist sentiments.

• Some white parents in "fringe area" schools—located between the central city and the suburbs—who say their schools are bearing the brunt of increasing minority enrollment in city schools.

• A few black parents and white liberals who argue that new black students shouldn't be forced to bear the brunt of the transfers and that the whole program doesn't go far enough.

But the enrollment balance plan also has many

Dorothy Price, chairwoman of the Poly Community Inter-racial Committee, said she hopes that school officials can do more to encourage white students to attend central city schools to take advan-

tage of special programs there.
"Court action can be avoided if we can do enough on a voluntary basis," she said. "Voluntary

"We realize everything can't be done at once," she said. "The school district has been very respon-

The Long Beach Board of Education put the enrollment balance plan into operation after the state education department laid down guidelines five years ago urging - but not requiring - that school districts eliminate gross racial imbalances.

The guidelines were put in limbo by the Wake-field initiative, which prohibited assignment of pupils to schools on the basis of race (and thus also ruled out busing).

Last Jan. 15, the state Supreme Court ruled that the section of the initiative banning the assignment of pupils by race was unconstitutional.

Associate Justice Raymond L. Sullivan wrote that forbidding assignment by race would deprive educators of their key tool to eliminate segregated

School districts cannot avoid ending racial segregation simply because it is caused by segregated housing patterns, Sullivan wrote.

THE COURT DID uphold another portion of the initiative that repealed the Bagley Act, a measure that declared that it was the state Legislature's policy to "prevent and eliminate racial imbalance in pupil enrollment."

However, repealing the Bagley Act cannot "limit or affect the constitutional obligations of school districts to prevent and remove segregation, the court stated. In other words, school districts are still open to court-ordered desegregation, including

"For the past two years, any substantial action toward desegregation came through court orders,"

He said that interest in racial balance has tapered off, however. "Now the emphasis is on in-service training for teachers, affirmative action programs and community control of schools," he said.

Many school districts have kept voluntary plans

in operation and expanded them to avoid being taken to court and ordered to start busing. The Los Angeles schools are awaiting such a court decision.

Athough the Long Beach Unified School District by no means has the massive racial imbalances that Los Angeles schools have, concern about possible court action — coupled with a desire to avoid segregated education - has spurred school officials to gradually expand their enrollment balance pro-

gram.

Hinze said the requirement that new black students in the Poly area attend suburban schools was begun in September 1973 because "racial imbalance was becoming too wide."

"The program was implemented for secondary schools because we felt that junior high and high



WORKING TOGETHER, students Clayton Houston, left, and Mike Pinkerton complete a slide project assigned to them during a life science class at Polytechnic High

school students were mature enough for it," he said.
Unlike Los Angeles, the school district has
spread its most experienced teachers and younger

teachers throughout the city, Hinze said. Hinze said the central city schools have been upgraded by special programs such as Poly's alternative school and a large influx of federal money

available to schools in low-income areas.
School officials are committed to both "providing quality education" to all local children and obeying laws demanding racial balance, Hinze said.

"Both federal and state court decisions stress to the forte much be made to attain racial balance.

that efforts must be made to attain racial balance. At the same time, parents expect a high quality of education for their children. Many of the serious problems of large urban school districts could have been averted had progress been made simitaneously toward these two crucial goals."
Hinze said that success of the balance plan was

shown by the increasing number of youngsters whose parents are requesting transfers "that will allow them to profit from contacts with more stu-

School. Poly, located in the heart of the black district in Long Beach, has a minority student population of 53.7 per cent. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

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dents of different racial and ethnic backgrounds."

TO EASE CONFLICT such as that at Lakewood last October, school officials said they have stepped up their human relations programs in an effort to get students to make more of an effort to get along.

Hinze said that by-products of the enrollment balance effort have been more parent involvement in schools, intercultural programs such as Jefferson Junior High's International Friendship Festival and more human relations taught in the classrooms.

In addition, the Professional Development Center has upgraded the skills of central city teachers. Neff, of the state education department, said

that while no in-depth study has been made of racial balance in Long Beach, it appears that the school district "has made good progress in reducing racial-ethnic imbalances caused by residential housing

'School officials have worked in positive ways to bring this about, largely on a voluntary basis, "There is, of course, more progress to be

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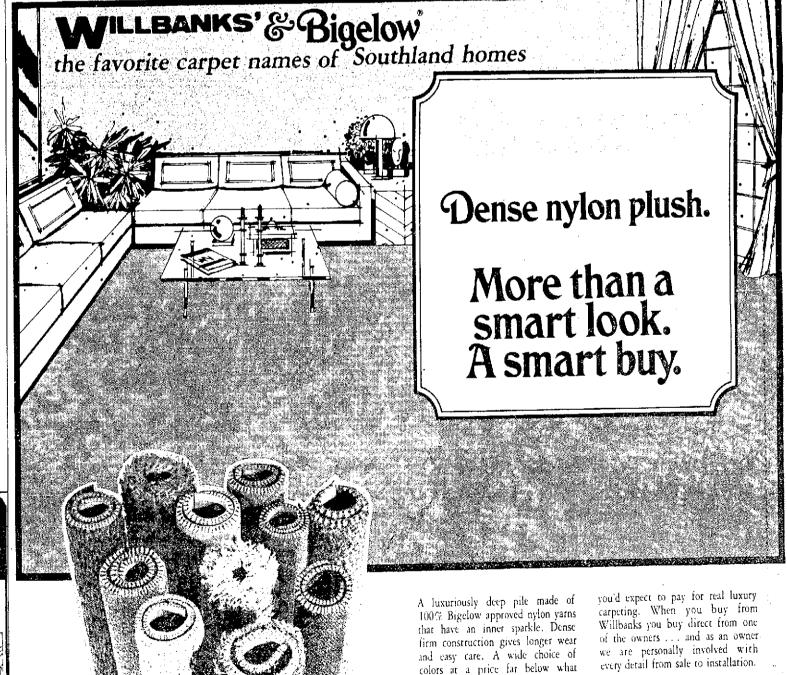
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Staff Writer

Sex for the elderly is healthy and important, claims Irwinn F. Krimm of Seal Beach's Leisure World, who celebrated his 80th birthday in September and claims to have sexual relations with his wife once and sometimes twice a day.

He wants to tell the world how he does it, so he has written a primer for the aged entitled "Sex Power and Health for the Middle-Aged and Senior' to remind seniors they can enjoy active sex lives.

"Some puritanical-minded persons may raise, objections to this as rather disgraceful behavior," Krimm said. He believes if you think you can't have sex after 60, you won't — otherwise, age is irrelevant. "Love play and sex intercourse are natural human functions appropriate for any two mates in

Krimm, a Russian-born Jewish immigrant and disciple of health enthusiast Bernarr Macfadden, says the middle-aged and older can maintain interest in sex indefinitely. Here's how:

 You should engage in unusual, novel sexual intercourse positions to add zest and adventure to the act. Have sex in offbeat places and whenever the urge hits.

• Maintain a regimen of healthful living, including daily physical activity and exercises.

· Carefully chose a diet that omits highly proc-

essed foods. Use vitamins.

• To encourage blood circulation, you should get frequent massages, sitz baths and stimulation with a small hand vibrator.

Krimm is not an authority. The above are his personal suggestions garnered through his own experiences as a self-proclaimed "healthologist" and sex participant. Perhaps his main contribution is to the growing realization that old persons do indeed

While holding that seemingly avant-garde viewpoint, Krimm holds on to some outdated ideas as part of his philosophy: He says masturbation is naughty, bisexuality immoral, mate-swapping impractical, reincarnation a reality and bowel movements necessary - three times a day!

STILL, HIS CONCEPT of sex among the aged is generally supported by experts like Dr. Ruth Weg, a physiologist with the University of Southern California's Andrus Gerontology Center, one of the few institutions nationwide devoted to research, education and community programs dealing with the

"Of course Krimm's idea of a variety of sexual positions as an enhancer is valid for the old as well as young," Dr. Weg said. "But, as Krimm says, one of the crucial factors as we get older is maintaining health. When you have a belly ache, you don't feel like going to bed."

With age, it takes longer to excite a partner, she said, "But this doesn't mean a man and women cannot totally satisfy each other. Sexual decline is gradual and doesn't happen the night you turn 65.

"Research does not support the myth that old people should not participate in sex because of the danger of heart attacks and other bad effects," the physiologist noted. In fact, energy exerted in sexual activity has a heneficial result on the body because it burns up calories. "At old age," Dr. Weg said, "You're liable to drop dead if you slip on a banana

peel."

The doctor emphasized the importance of relationships for older persons, who usually do not have the societal roles as security. They are no longer raising children, working or serving in the community. She said current studies have concluded that an intimate relationship is the most important aspect of mental and physical health among older persons, which effects their sexual performance.

Krimm concurs that relationships are beneficial and he argues that widowhood status should be left as quickly as possible. Ethel, his first wife, died after 47 years of marriage. Krimm remarried just six months later. Rae, his second wife, is 74, a heavyset woman who married Krimm five months after the death of her husband.

'It caused a sensation at Leisure World." Krimm said. He delighted at bucking the tradition of long-term mourning. "I'm a spiritualist who believes in reincarnation and I think one's loved ones are happy when we are.'

SUCH FLAMBOYANCE is typical of Krimm, a buoyant fellow whose wiry, 5'-5", 130 pound frame is topped with a toupee, which he proudly sports along with a large ego. His first name is actually Irving, but he maintains Irwinn is a better sounding pen

Krimm published 5,000 copies of his book after five publishers rejected the manuscript. "All the publishers said it was excellent, but it didn't meet their present needs. So I published it myself to alleviate people's misery. I don't expect to make money." Krimm printed the book at his own expense

and hired a Hollywood promoter to push it.
Sales? Not man yet, but not for lack of trying, Irwin Zucker, the promoter says - "Krimm's had about 25 radio, television spots since July, which I arranged. Yet sales are not super sensational.

"He's pitching the book to older people and

they're not buying. They're turned off to sex. He's trying to tune them in again." There was a pause and then Zucker confided, "He still has a slight European accent, you noticed? It's working against

Autographed copies of the 158-page paperback are available at Happy Health Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2702, Seal Beach, Calif., 90740.

KRIMM'S TRACE of accent, pazazz and entrepreneurship all stem of a long and lusty life. Born in Russia, he immigrated to New York City at age 19. "I cut glass, making domes for chandeliers in a sweatshop at my first job," Krimm recalled. "I worked hard, 72-hour weeks and went to school at night."

Education begun at Coopers' Union was later completed at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, unless you include Krimm's degree in metaphysics - which he claims makes him a doctor of psychology. He received it at the College of Univer-

sal Truth in Chicago, in 1956.

But he got that title in later, prosperous days. In his early years, Krimm struggled. Too many cheap, ten cent meals at "crummy joints" took their toll. Krimm suffered a physical and mental breakdown. "Because doctors could not help me, it is not overdramatizing to say, I nearly died. I thought of

He chanced across a school chum's copy of Bernarr Macfadden's magazine, Physical Culture. "My eyes opened to a new life. I got interested in health rejuvenation, quit the city and went to work on a farm. Within months I was the picture of

Krimm, his wife Ethel and two sons lived in a vegetarian colony in Panama for two and a half years. It proved to be an interesting experience, but due to the lack of educational opportunities for the boys, the Krimm's moved to New York and promptly bought a candy store with money they scraped

Later they sold kegs of beer under a distributorship partnership. The business flourished and the

Krimm's saved money enabling them to move to Long Beach. They bought a liquor store and a few apartment houses and lived as successful mer-

KRIMM RETIRED at 65, financially independent. At that point, he wrote his autobiography, entitled "A Seeker's Paradise" and had a few bound copies made for friends and family. In it, Krimm told of narrow escapes from death more than a half

"Grasping a bag of cucumbers, I accidentally rolled off a wagon," Krimm wrote of one near miss which occurred on the farm where he was recovering from city life excesses. "I narrowly missed being trampled by a wild, erratic mare.'

Another time, during his New York beer selling days, he plunged into an outdoor pool. But not on



IRWINN KRIMM of Leisure World out of make career of selling sex (in book form) to senior citizens.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

purpose — Krimm cannot swim. Nearly drowning, he was pulled out of the water by a passing woman. After profusely thanking her, the women replied: "You are perfectly welcome and you won't have to marry me because I am already married.'

In his autobiography Krimm speculates "the divine hand of Providence" may have spared his life

to help others, "Perhaps through my writing."
This theory is further supported, he says, by a
Russian gypsy who read his palm when he was 18.
She foretold his life. "She said I would have a happy
marriage, a fine family and enjoy financial success
and benefit people through my writing," Krimm
said

The gypsy did not specify on what subject Krimm would be writing. And so far, he has helped few. The retirement community of Leisure World, for example — a large potential market for his book — "is full of mostly half dead people not very interested in sex," Krimm said. "I don't think I can accomplish much here."

FANNIE HARTSTEIN, 91, who lives down the street from the Krimms, agrees. Far from senile or turned off to life, however, Fannie is spry, active

and spends her time attending club meetings. Her husband has been dead 34 years.

Krimm's book was mentioned in the Leisure World newspaper, she said. What does she think about its topic? "I just don't know about the new manners," she said quietly. "I'm a plain woman. Nowadays are so different."

She was raised in a certain moral way. Krimm's likes are not consistent with her views and those of other Leisure World residents she knows.

Mrs. Krimm says she and her husband are more open minded than most of their neighbors. "Let's not fool ourselves, Leisure World has a lot of square and old fashioned people. Others are sick and old. I tell my husband, 'Stay away from them, teach the middle-aged!"

Failing in his own backyard, so far, Krimm still wants to make sure old persons know that sex is not a prerogative of the young. "I suppose my accent is on the middle-aged now, to try and wake them up before it's too late," Krimm said.

He still hopes his book will be a best seller, despite his admission that the book is poorly written. "I'm a scribbler. In my own estimation, the kind of writing I do isn't so good."

BUT THAT HARDLY stops Krimm, who gracefully brushes aside a life full of apparent contradic-tions. While in the liquor business, he was president of an organization in Long Beach called the Better Health Society, "dedicated to educating the public on matters of health through natural living." "If I didn't sell liquor, somebody else would," Krimm said. It should be noted that Krimm founded the organization, which is now defunct, though his publicity releases list it as a current involvement.

And he defends the conflict of interest of trying to sell both health and liquor by bluntly stating he never drank. "Oh, sometimes a little wine," he conceded. "I prefer dry."

"Why feel guilty?" Krimm declared, "I'm a man of reality, not fantasy." Which is why he advocates a "little harmiess deceit" and suggests trial periods for couples to live together before marriage. If the arrangement fails and both decide to separate, Krimm wrote in his book, "Their friends may be informed that a legal divorce action is taking place."

The one regret Krimm has is that he and his second wife did not live with each other a while before their marriage. Mrs. Krimm steadfastly refused "because she is from the old school of thought," Krimm said.

Krimm may never resolve his Victorian vs. progressive conflict on sexual behavior, just as he will never get tired of talking about it.

One morning this tall he was sitting at the maplewood table in the dining room with a writer while Mrs. Krimm, who was ironing a dress nearby,

"My wife and I enjoy prolonged and frequent sex communions practically every night and some

Mrs. Krimm looked shocked. She picked up a clothes hanger and marched into the dining room. "What we do in our boudoir is our business!" she

declared, carelessly waving the hanger.
Undaunted, Krimm responded, "Rae pretends sex is not important and she does not enjoy it as much as I. But I know she does." Mrs. Krimm sighed and went back to her ironing.

Irwinn F. Krimm refuses to take his assigned

place in a society which has some pretty definite ideas about how its old people should behave. Just ask his wife.



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were under no obligation

to bid. Either a pass or a

bid would undoubtedly re-

Down Three Riverside, Calif. Answer: You certainly

partnerships a weakness bid might be misunderstood and lead to more trouble. I agree with your pass, although I do admit that against opponents who are quick to double one no-trump, I might risk a non-forcing takeout in one of my four-card

Dear Mr. Corn:

Declarer led from her hand instead of dummy. I pointed out the mistake and she replaced the card (a club) in her hand and then led a spade from dummy. This doesn't seem fair. Can you please clarify the proper rule? Changing Suits

Answer: When declarer leads from the wrong hand, the opponents may accept the lead or make him play from the right hand. In your case, declarer was required to play a club from dummy, but did not have to follow suit with the card originally exposed. If dummy had no clubs, declarer could select any suit to lead from dummy.

Dear Mr. Corn:

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(Continued from Page L/S-2) because it's the biggest part I've ever had. It's a huge role and I'm frightened to death to see it. Tuesday Weld was signed for it, but that didn't work out, sult in a penalty. In some

where the sult in a penalty is some southers before it happened. It was not a script I actively sought out. They were ready to shoot sought out. They were ready to shoot by the time I read the script, and I only had a few days to make up my mind.

"We filmed it in Westport, Conn., and the house we used as an exterior was owned by a suburbanite who looked exactly like the robots in the film. She was perfectly groomed at 7 a.m. and all of her friends who came to the set were housewives who drove station wagons, had perfect lawns, and wore the same kind of clothes. I've never been a suburban housewife, so it was hard for me to imagine that kind of life, but I think the film has a statement to make about Women's Lib.

I DON'T SEE it as a Women's Lib film, but it does prove you can make a film about women that is almost entirely populated by women and still have entertainment. I'm not a Women's Lib-

ber myself. I've always had my own independent life style. But I saw plenty of women around that suburban set who could use some liberation. And the men are just as stereotyped in their way as the women. They rarely get a chance to be human or gentle or recognized as anyone you'd want to know

"I hope I can make more films that break down these stereotypes, but the people in control, the men who run the studios, fall into the same traps. They think in cliches. I hope it's changing for women because it's been a long time since there have been any real women on the screen. I've been a decoration so long it's nauseating."

Complaining there's nothing to do and nothing to play in today's Holly-wood movies, Katharine had to go to France to work before "Stepford Wives" came along. She appeared opposite Yves Montand in a film by a young French director, Phillipe Labro, entitled "Chance and Violence.

SHE'S NOT career-driven. She's more interested in camera work than

acting because of her years with Conrad Hall. While he was photographing "Butch Cassidy" he even taught her how to shoot second unit horse stampedes until director George Roy Hill had her thrown off the set because she wasn't a member of the camera union. On "The Stepford Wives" she spent more time hanging around the grips and technicians than the other actors.

"I've always had a natural curiosity about life. I guess it's not fully satisfied by merely being an actress. I want a life, a home, my horses, a family of my own — but I want to express myself through a career, too. I wish there was some way to reconcile the two things. Maybe I'll always be restless." Katharine Ross helped me on with my raincoat. "I still feel I'm going to do a terrific film that I'll be proud of the rest of my life. I just wish it was sooner instead of later.'

A nice way to beat the flu. Chicken soup, aspirin, and the cooling hand of Katharine Ross on my feverish forehead. I head home, feeling better

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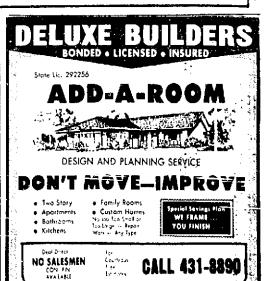
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His current command takes with it the responsibilities of resident supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair. He assumed the command Aug.

A native of Los Angeles, Duacsek continued his education with the V-12 program at the University of Wisconsin, where he received a bachelor's degree in

electrical engineering. He was commissioned an ensign in 1945 at the Midshipman School at University of Notre Dame and reported for duty aboard USS Sarita (AKA 39). Service aboard various ships and shore stations

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Capt. Duacsek was serving in the engineering department of the USS Valley Forge (CV-45) for which he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

Following the Korean conflict, he was graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1954 with a master's degree in mechanical engineering and returned to the Fleet, first as a chief engineer and later as operations officer aboard the USS Colonial

IN 1955, DUACSEK was selected as an engineering duty specialist and reported to the Naval Repair Facility, San Diego, for initial engineering duty. While there, he served as a ship superintendent for carriers, and as assistant planning and estimating superintendent for carriers, destroyers and subma-rines. This was followed by three years on the staff of Commander Amphibious Force, Atlantic, and three years as planning and estimating superintendent at the Charleston Naval Shipyard.

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Then along came Vietnam, and in 1965 Duacsek was ordered there as senior advisor of the Vietnamese Naval Shipyard. For this service he was awarded the Bronze Star as well as a personal

decoration from the Vietnamese Navy.

Upon his return to the United States in 1966, Duacsek reported to the San Francisco Naval Ship-yard at Hunter's Point, where he served as repair superintendent and production officer.

He was transferred in 1970 to the Naval Ship Systems Command Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he was assigned initially as director of



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Work Planning and Resources Division and later as executive director for field activities. His final assignment before coming to Long Beach was as executive director of Fleet Maintenance, Modernization and Logistic Support. For service in these three assignments, he was awarded the Meritorious Serv-

THE NAVY ALSO PLAYED another important role in Duacsek's life when he and the former Lou Reed of Clearlake Highlands were married. She was a lieutenant in the Navy at the time. They have three daughters, Diane, 17, a freshman at UCLA, Loraine, 14, a student at Will Rogers Junior High School and Monica, almost 12, a student at Free-

mont Elementary School.

When off duty from the shippard, Duacsek thor oughly enjoys visiting the California Missions and is compiling an original pictorial history of each. He also has a model train hobby, the narrow gage variety. He has four complete sets which he has designed and built himself. Since the family moves a

great deal, he can dismantle the sets and place them in standard size cartons for shipment.

Our "chef" seems to have inherited his cooking abilities from his mother who is described by wife, Lou, as an outstanding cook, particularly of Slavic foods. "Tony really taught me everything I know about cooking," Lou said. "He trains me by his taste buds - 'this needs a bit more of this or that,' he says."

Today he delved into the depths of a sourdough starter and came up with Sourdough paneakes. Here's his recipes for both.

SOURDOUGH STARTER

To make starter, place 1 cup milk in a glass jar or crock (do not use metal) and allow to stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Stir in one cup flour. (To speed process, cover jar with cheesecloth and place outside for several hours to expose dough to the wild yeast cells floating in the winds.) Leave uncovered in a warm place (80 degrees is ideal) for two to five days, depending on how long it takes to bubble and sour. (A good place is near the pilot light on a gas range; do not place too close to the pilot light, however, because too much heat will kill the yeast.) If if starts to dry out, stir in enough tepid water to bring back to the original consistency. Once it has a good sour aroma and is full of bubbles it is ready to use.

Try to maintain about 1½ cups starter. Each time you use part of your starter, replen-sih it with a mixture of equal amounts of milk and flour. Leave at room temperature several hours or overnight or until it again becomes full of bubbles, then cover and store in refrigerator.

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

1/2 cup starter

cups milk to 2 cups unsifted flour (depending on thickness



desired)



stupid if it's sincere. Second, all herses are able to their legs with very little muscle strain, which enables them to sleep standing up if they so desire. However, not all horses sleep this way. Some prefer to lie down. (It's about fifty-fifty.) At least my animal expert has so informed me, and he got it straight from the

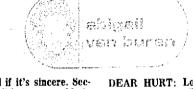
DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister and her hus-band have done something to grievously hurt

horse's mouth.

They live a great distance from us, and I used to write to them faithfully every week. Now I have stopped writing because of what has happened, but my husband has now started to write to them regularly

I think this is wrong of him. Don't you think that out of loyalty to me, my husband should take my part and be on my side?

-HURT IN IOWA



DEAR HURT: Loyalty need not necessarily include taking on the enemies of one's spouse. You don't say what these people did to hurt you, but apparently your husband wasn't as grievously hurt by it as you were.

CAPT. ANTHONY W. DUACSEK, USN

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2 tablespoons sugar ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking soda

Combine starter, milk and flour in large bowl; mix to blend and leave over night at room tempera-ture. The next morning, add eggs, sugar, salt and soda and mix well (do not beat). Cook on a greased griddle over moderate heat. Turn when top side is full of broken bubbles and has lost its glossiness. Makes 30 dollar-size or 12 6-inch pancakes.



of your column in her Bible Here it is: now, and I haven't had a I suppose the only one decent night's sleep since "DEAR ABBY: Will in our large family who is she died three months sleeping is my sister who you please remind your readers to look after their

I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a lew weeks, or even for Sunday easy to cope with aging parents, but we weren't dinner, or for a little drive? I never had time for her yet I had time for others, and anything else I wanted to do. A change

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DEAR ABBY: My I just wish someone had of scenery or even a meal ounger sister passed reminded ME of these at my home would have meant so much to her, but I was too busy. Oh, I had plenty of excuses.

Time can't be retroactive

took Mama to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself that I wasn't really ashamed of Mama like my brothers were. Or that I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I DID buy her things (which she never really needed or enjoyed

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much.) But it's too late now. I hope Mama forgives me. — CAN'T SLEEP

Abby, "Can't Sleep" was my sister. I'm the one Mama went to live

It's too late for me to tell my sister that Mama did forgive her. Mothers always do. But i hope you will print this again for those for whom it's not yet too late. - THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: Consider it done. It's always later than we think.

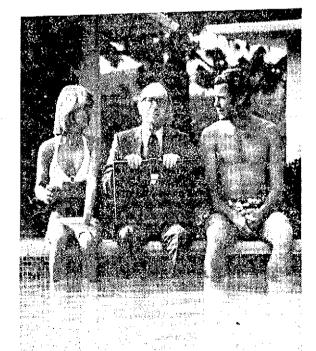
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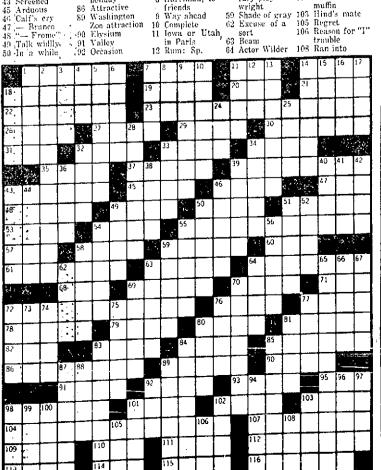
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Paris & Rome on Salamanca student tour

A summer educational travel program combining visits to Paris and Rome with college-level courses in Spanish at the University of Salamanca is available to Southland high school students for the month of July.

Counselor for the study tour, sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), is Donna DiLoreto, a substitute teacher in junior and senior high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District, who has conducted two previous youth groups to summer sessions at the Spanish universi-

Ms. DiLoreto currently is holding group meetings at her home, 3063 Kallin Ave., for prospective enrollees and their parents. Appointments may be made by mail or telephone for early conferences on the remaining places in the 15-member tour group.

STUDENTS IN the 10th through 12th grades are eligible, and knowledge of the Spanish language is not a prerequisite since separate 45-hour courses of instruction are provided for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

The tour group will leave by jet charter from Oakland on July 3, arriving in Paris the morning of



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the next day for a full weekend of sightseeing in the French capital. Departure for Salamanca will be by evening train on Sunday, July 6. Students will be housed in residences of four

colleges of the university for the duration of the summer school through July 27. Optional courses in folk dancing and guitar are available in addition to the basic Spanish language and civilization classes.

The University of Salamanca is the oldest in Spain, founded in 1218, and lists among a distinguished number of former faculty members Cer vantes, the author of Don Quixote. Summer school classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, with afternoons aand evenings free for sports and other optional activities.

FACILITIES FOR tennis, soccer, basketball and gymnastics are available on campus, and AIFS students receive a guest card for admittance to a swimming club in Salamanca. Sightseeing excursions to Madrid, Toledo and nearby monasteries are also available, as well as a visit to a bull ranch where elementary instruction in bullfighting will be given to student groups.

The three-week school session carries a credit upon satisfactory completion by the student, and a diploma and transcript will be provided for transfer of credit by prior arrangement with the student's own school or intended college.

Departure from Salamanca is by bus to Madrid on July 28, and a flight that evening to Rome. A full day toursightseeing in the Eternal City follows, including the Roman Forum, the Vatican, the famous Trevi Fountain, the Colosseum and Via Vene-

Students will board their jet charter flight at Rome's Fiumicino Airport for the return to Oakland on July 30. Full price of the non-profit AIFS program is \$1,170, including air, rail and bus transportation, room and board at the university, hotels and listed meals in Paris and Rome and tuition fees.

While the Salamanca-Traditional Spain program is designed exclusively for high school students, Ms. DiLoreto will provide information on AIFS programs for college students.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Recipes a la Mexico

Mexico City

Here's how to remember your Mexican visit. Try this on your breakfast eggs at home some brisk morning: Jalapeno pepper strips and nopalitos. Both

Jalapeno peppers are the hot, green ones. Nopalitos are the prickly pear cactus fruit. De-thorned and canned when they are the size of a golf

One-third jalapenos. (The can will say "jalapenos en rajas.''',

Two-thirds nopalitos. Wash the nopalitos WELL



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in cold water. They're slippery. You don't want them that way.

Chop them in dice-size chunks. Cut the japaleno strips in three parts. Put them together. Pour the juice in the jalapeno can over all. It's saucy stuff.

Add a leaf or two of cilantro if you can get it. Not a must, but I think it adds to it. A teaspoon of

Goes on eggs, meat — almost anything. Keeps well in a jar in the refrigerator. Hot. Spicy. Attractive avocado green color.

It makes your day sing.

"... the chaser they make for tequila? It's tomato juice color, served in little glasses. Hot taste.

Sangrita. Sometimes "blood of the devil." Sometimes "blood of the widow." This is the way I took it down in a pool hall in Tepic. (Where can you find more tequila experts?)

Four cups of orange juice. One cup of lemon juice. One-quarter cup of grenadine syrup. (That's what makes it look like tomato juice and sweetens the hot taste.) One teaspoon of tobasco sauce. More if you like it hotter but that's right for me. Two teaspoons of salt_

Now half of a large onion chopped fine. Let it stand overnight. It takes time to blend. Keep it in

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the refrigerator. Strain the onion out next day. You take a sip of tequila and a sip of sangrita. It's a chaser, not a mix.

DON'T CONFUSE this with sangria - a wine punch you find in Spain, Portugal and most of Latin America. Here's how:

Take a vegetable peeler and skin half an orange into a bowl. Muddle it around in four or five table-spoonsful of sugar. Two cups of fresh orange juice. A half cup of Curacao — or Cointreau will do it. Add a bottle of dry red wine. California Zinfan-

del is good. Chill it. Take the orange peel out after a half

Add a lot of ice cubes to each glass. When you serve it top off the last inch of the glass with sparkling soda water.

It's to drink with meals.

"How long do you soak your fish in lime juice when you make ceviche?" I give it at least six hours soaking and sitting in

the refrigerator. Our cook in Cuernavaca said flatly it should sit overnight. There's as much argument on this raw fish cocktail as there is about how much vermouth goes into a dry martini.

If you have your fish ready - red snapper if you

travel

can get it fresh; halibut tail filets are good, too you can add a lot of things. Chopped onion. Small; red chili peppers. A little oregano. Salt.

Some people (Club Balboa at Mazatlan) toss in a half teaspoon of sugar, three tablespoons of wine vinegar, three ounces of olive oil. I HATE TO COOK. Putting a TV dinner in the oven is a piece of hard work. But I do keep sangrita

on ice all the time. And a few sauces. Argentine

chimichuri keeps well in a jar and - like the nopalitos-and-jalapeno sauce - it goes on just about A half cup of olive oil and a quarter cup of wine vinegar begins this: (Not hot but garlicky.) Add a

chopped onion and a couple of spoons of minced A LOT of chopped parsley - a half cupful at

least. A tablespoon of oregano. A quarter teaspoon of cayenne pepper and a full teaspoon of black pepper.

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GAL-IVANTING Tracing Cortes' footsteps in land he conquered

Hernan Cortes is indirectly responsible for the Spanish blood that flows in the veins of most Mexicans today. His conquest of Mexico introduced the language that its people speak and the God to whom

Yet, not in all of Mexico City is Cortes commemorated by a monument.

There is one to honor General Obregon, a revolutionary leader and former dictator of Mexico who lost an arm in battle and had it preserved. The pickled limb now rests in the monument erected near where he was murdered during a political campaign on Insurgentes.
There are monuments to Christopher Columbus, to

Diana the Huntress, to Mahatma Ghandi, and even Cuauhtemoc, the last Aztec emperor, who at one



choral pepper

period was so hated by his subjects that they welcomed Cortes as "their deliverer." But for Cortes,.

nothing.

The Mexicans have never forgiven the arrogance of the Spanish conquistadores who reduced their native population to slavery. The fact that out of 300 years of Spanish rule Cortes spent a total of only 15 intermittent years there is ignored. Instead, he is held accountable for atrocities committed by Pizarro, Guzman and other Spaniards who ruled without mercy. Cortes suffered the penalty of greatness.

ON A RECENT TRIP to Mexico City I spent a day ferreting out landmarks remindful of this Spanish hero. It led me into some fascinating areas.

Cortes died in 1547 in Spain, 63 years old, dishonored and poor. He willed his remains to the hospital he had founded in Mexico City in 1527, the first in the New World. After the remains arrived there, they were held in a convent for 200 years awaiting a proper burial in the Hospital of Jesus.

This had barely taken place when the War of

Independence, inflamed the people to such an extent that some pious admirers of Cortes had his casket removed from its tomb and secreted for safety in a chapel wall of the church that adjoins the hospital.

There it remained, forgotten, until 1946 when a young Spaniard named Fernando Baiza discovered it. The discovery was not welcomed with any celebration, however.

Air France adds new Paris flights

Air France will increase Los Angeles-Paris service to five times weekly, in-cluding three new Boeing 747 jumbo jet morning flights, on June 15. Current schedules are four 707 nonstop flights Thurs-days through Sundays, with a departure time of

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After much political haranguing, the casket was finally restored to a resting place in the church, with no eulogies, no ceremonies. Its brief inscription reads, merely "Hernan Cortes, 1485-1547."

FEW MEXICANS can tell you where it is, even though it lies only three blocks south of the Zocalo, city center, and is historically important because the site is where Cortes' initial meeting with Moctezuma

Across Pino Suarez is the House of the Count of Santiago, now the Museum of Mexico City. Originally built by a cousin of Cortes, its carved volcanic cornerstone, an Aztec jaguar taken from a temple, was laid in place by Cortes.

The museum holds relics of ancient and colonial Mexico, with exhibits of actual carriages and costumes from those periods. Murals and models further depict the cities' history.

At the other end of the city, in Coyoacan, Cortes led me to an even more interesting area. This district, which was a separate town until Mexico City swallowed it into a suburb, lies not far from Insurgentes and the monument to Obregon with its grisly momento.

Here, on Coyoacan Place across from the church of San Juan Bautista built in 1583 and a Dominican Monastery built in 1530, is a villa in which Cortes lived while the first Spanish Council convened in

The building is now used as a City Hall. Its wide entry through which carriages used to drive is without gates, but the original portals stand. The building has been restored for practical purposes, but whatever beauty it once contained is no longer.

TRADITION LIVES on, though. It was in this building that they say Cortes applied fire to the feet of Cuauhtemoc to force him to reveal the hiding place of the Aztec treasure. The young Aztec ru-



ler'ssresponse was his classic line, "Am I perchance lying on a bed of roses?

Impressed with such courage, Cortes spared his life until four years later, when he learned of Cuauh-temoc's plot to murder him on their march to

To the right from the plaza is Sosa Street, one of the most charming in the city. Its narrow cobble-stone streets were recently paved, but the ornate gold and copper-tinted walls that give privacy to the

villas behind them remain unchanged.

Family crests representing Spain's most noble are carved into the portals above heavily carved or ironstudded gates and the atmosphere is nostalgically colonial. Mexican film star Dolores del Rio, lives in one of them. Others are now owned by writers and

Several restaurants in the district appeared interesting, particularly El Flaco on Sosa.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

A recent trip "down Mexico way" opened my eyes to the fascination of South Central Mexico. If you've done the Mexico City and Acapulco bit already and are looking for calorful new horizons in our neighbor country to the south we suggest you try what I think of as a "golden triangle" that includes Guadalajara, Guanajuato and Morelia

The area is filled with true Mexican colonial architecture and colorful history. The people are warm and friendly and the climate is delightful. There are dozens of scenic attractions, lakes galore, excellent buys in Mexican crafts and delightful hotels and "posadas" to fit every purse. A perfect "get away from it spectacularly lovely Villa Mantana in the hills overlooking Morelia. Its delightful gardens, casitas with fireplaces and outstanding cuisine make it a "must" if you're in this area. This is a section of Mexico often overlaoked by the

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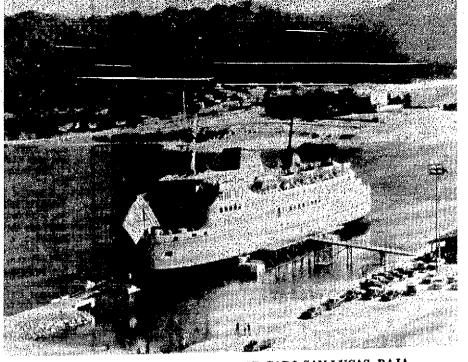
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Mexico is developing tourism between the long isolated Baja Peninsula and the mainland through an expanding fleet of oceangoing ferries. Seven of these plush vessels are currently in operation.

Four are in service between La Paz, the capital of Baja California Sur, and the port of Mazatlan, two ships sailing daily in each direc-

La Paz is served also by a ferry that connects the port with Guaymas by way of Santa Rosalia in the northern part of the territory, just below the 28th parallel, which separates it from Baja California state.

A sixth ferry, the most recent to enter the service under the direction of Mexico's Federal Toll Roads and Bridges agency, links Puerto Vallarta in the state of Jalisco with Cabo San Lucas on the southernmost tip of the long peninsula.

The seventh ferry carries no passengers, serving as a means to supply towns and communities with food, construction materials and other needs of the developing region. Since its cargoes frequently contain inflammable fuels and explosives, its use for normal passenger traffic is prohibited.

SOON TO GO into operation is a new trans-gulf route that will connect Topolobampo on the mainland with Puerto Escondido on the peninsula. Docking facilities are under construction at both terminals and necessary

dredging in the harbors is being carried on.

Among projects being considered for the future are ferry connections between Puerto Penasco and Santa Rosalia and between Topolobampo and La Paz across the Gulf of California inscribed on Mayican Trans as the California, inscribed on Mexican maps as the

The latest addition to Mexico's seagoing fleet of ferries, now in use between here and Puerto Vallarta is the motorship Puerto Vallarta, delivered last February by the Joseph L. Meyer shipyard in Papenburg, West Germany, at a cost of \$13.6 million. Sailing on an everyother-day schedule from each port, the vessel covers the 310 natural miles in 17 hours.

The Puerto Vallarta is almost 360 feet in length with a beam of 56 feet and is powered by diesel engines of 8,000 hp. In addition to 480 passengers, in various classes, the ship can carry 185 automobiles on its vehicle deck. Prices, per person, for one-way passage between Puerto Vallarta and La Paz range

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Sea World exhibit 'studies ocean life

SAN DIEGO - "World of the Sea," an educational complex that combines, huge aquariums, educational displays, graphics, and sea creatures that may be hand-held for close study, opened here in February at Sea World on Mis-

sion Bay.
The \$125,000 exhibit sponsored by the Atlantic Richfield Company, features many types of marine animals, as well as graphic displays depicting the centuries-long exploration of the

Surrounding the exhibit area is a lushly landscaped tropical rain-forest. Ferns, trees and plants flank rushing waterfalls which flow into two tropical

A featured 16-foot outdoor tidepool provides a home for sea urchins, starfish, sea cucumbers, lobster, gold-colored garibaldi, and other creatures that inhabit the shallow coastal waters of California.

Sea Maids describe for visitors the habits of the various occupants of the tidepool, and demonstrate the correct way to pick up and examine those that safely can leave their watery environ-ment. Four low satellite tidepools en-able small children to reach in safely to pick up a starfish or a sea urchin for close up study.

WITHIN THE blue darkness of the main exhibit building, giant 50,000 gallon aquariums give visitors a scuba diver's view into the varied world of a kelp community and a tropical reef environment. Giant kelp, the world's fastest growing plant, stretch above the viewer's head, forming a habitat for varied sea life.

The floor to ceiling aquarium, duplicating a tropical reef environment, contains an assortment of brillantly colored tropical fishes, including Cortez angel, white stripe angel, French angel, red snappers, parrot fish and an assortment of Hawaiian and Mexican butterfly fish.

Two Steller's sea lions, largest of the oceans' sea lions, glide through the waters of a third tank, which simulates a rockbound island shore.

Two gentle, playful white whales (belugas) can be viewed in a fourth tank duplicating the icy blue waters of an Arctic sea.

A 24-foot long oceanographic survey panel presents a cross-section of the varying life zones in the sea and the animals specialized for living at those

The "World of the Sea" will serve as a focal point and a living classroom for approximately 50,000 elementary to college students who will visit Sea World this year for instruction by members of Sea World's educational department.

The new exhibit is the culmination of a 10-year relationship between Sea World of San Diego and ARCO, one of the first institutional sponsors in the

-PENNY-WISE TRAVELER---

Getting lost is adventure

A reader asks, "What do you do when you arrive in a new place, alone and know no one?

I suffer, reader, I suffer. Well, that's not all, of course, but it's embarrassing to reply when the real answer casts doubts on my penetrating wisdom

and keen intelligence. The truth is that I go out and get lost.

I realize this is an avoidable predicament, and I'm therefore dotty or, if you want to pick a point, stupid. However, now that I've had time for further reflection, so what? The fact is that I enjoy getting lost.

Look at it this way: After you get lost, you either find or are found. Well, don't knock it until you've tried it. On my own Richter-type scale for monumental thrills, a thing like getting lost in Rome and finding the Fountain of Trevi beats setting out to see it any way you can measure.

Get lost in Beirut and you might find Mohamed Rais and be invited home to meet his family in nearby Damascus.

That's after you've stumbled across the casketmakers' street and picked up the perfect souvenir, one pair of coffin handles, which, after all, look fine attached to other things.

The casketmakers are around the corner from the sweet shop where they hang ice creams like hams from the ceiling and then beat them into a firm, sticky shape with paddles. More than that I can't tell you, since I wandered into the area by accident and had to count on Mohamed to get me out.

WHAT MERITS noting, however, is that these are the memories that linger

I think what anyone really does on arriving friendless in a strange place is to consciously or unconsciously try to tune in. Getting lost is certainly one way, although the simplest and most

direct route is to open up and talk to anyone.

They're unlikely founts of information as well; and asking for advice, I've discovered after years of research, is the surest way to initiate good conversation.

We live in a world of closet Samaritans, and if you don't belive it I can refer you to a female American tourist who dared turn to an alcoflooking Frenchwoman dining next to her in a Paris restaurant to ask where she'd bought such a wonderful sweater and wound up with an invitation to go shopping.

Shopping on your own, though, is uniquely worthwhile in a new place and not merely for acquisitive rea-



jane morse

sons. When you get down to it, shops are museums of local life and a whole lot more understandable than a cost-of-

I'M CONVINCED, for instance, that anyone can learn more about Communist China in two hours of roaming around Hong Kong's People's Republic department store than holing up for days in a library.

I also know a Mexican bachelor who

finds new friends by asking women in grocery stores which product is the best one to buy, but I guess that's another story.

Shopping works out just as productively in this country when you turn it into a quest for some particular something. If you've ever watched a cookbook collector or a silver spoon fancier at work, you'll know what I mean.

Not only do questers tend to be fast

beat their way through new bushes) but quick picker-uppers of new friends.

Almost any kind of quest short-circuits loneliness. You may be alone but you're occupied. Perhaps even too; much so. I mean, if I hadn't been so intently scrutinizing every piece of porcelain in an Amsterdam antique shop, I'd probably have noticed what was happening before the owner locked.

It was hard to explain this to the Dutch police and firemen who had to if break in to get me out (after I was finally able to communicate my problem and have it passed on by sidewalk strollers), but the shop owner understood completely and we still exchange Christmas cards.

REGARDLESS OF whatever else you do, walk. It's sometimes essential as well as desirable. Recently, in Barcelona, I was stop

ped in my tracks by the sight of a building designed by the turn-of-thecentury architect Gaudi. Well, Gaudi is pretty gaudy and I fell apart laughing. If I'd been at the wheel of a car, I suspect I'd now be in pieces or six feet

Waiting around a small town in Yucatan I also had my attention grabbed, this time by an elaborately carved door. I stood staring at it for an inappropriate amount of time and was still gaping when it opened. Instead of calling for the policia, the people who lived there had judged my admiration for what it was so they invited me in for conversation and refreshment.

As an honored guest, I was graciously treated to the two status items" in the cupboard - fresh oysters and Coca-Cola. I must say that until that moment I hadn't understood that walking could be hard on the stomach. Even so I don't think I'll give it up. After all, no rain, no rainbow.

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Statues abound in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (A) Probably one of the least known tourist attractions of this capital city is right downtown: the 36 bronze statues lining both_sides

The sculptures stand every 200 feet amid Reforma's bustle, ignored by tourist and Mexican alike, gazing tranquilly across the rushing traffic to their compatriots at the other side of the street.

of the broad avenue Paseo

de la Reforma.

They were meant to honor the heroes of Mexico's war of reform and French intervention. This is appropriate enough as Paseo de la Reforma means literally "reform walk."

If they appear to be similar, it is because all the statues had to be lifesize, and seven sculptors did them all, one turning out 20. Half are military figures and not one is a woman.

STATUES here lead a different life than their brethren in the United States. The figures, two from each state, are not gently buffed clean each day like their U.S. Capitol counterparts, but stand unprotected against Mexico City's pollution. But the lack of pigeons here helps make up for the

Francisco Sosa, a Yucatan poet, proposed in 1887 that each state send two statues of famous sons. The same year ruler Porfirio Diaz' government, bent on Europeanizing" the city, endorsed Sosa's concept and even offered to pay for the

pedestals. The original plan called for the monuments to be either marble or bronze, but the state of the Mexican economy dictated the

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Tons of stuff (not good) pumped into L.B. air

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

Breathing easy because you live in the Long Beach area, where the air is "fresh?"

Don't be too complacent: Forty-two of the 99 largest stationary sources of air pollution in the county are in the Long Beach area. Together these 42 discharge more than 128,560 tons of pollution into the air each year, according to records of the Air Pollution Control

Of the 10 "major point" sources of contaminants in the county—those which release more than 15 tons of pollution into the air each day-six are in or very near Long Beach, APCD records show. The district lists them as:

-The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's Haynes Steam Plant, Long Beach, which discharges 55.3 tons into the air each day.

-The Stauffer Chemical Co., Carson, 47.1 tons each day.

-The Southern California Edison Co.'s Alamitos Steam Station, Long Beach, 42.2.

-The Union Oil Co., Wilming-

The Atlantic Richfield Co.,

Carson, 21.5. -The Shell Oil Co., Wilmington,

The Haynes Steam Plant and the Alamitos Steam Station stand side by side just east of the San Gabriel River between Seventh Street and Westminster Ave. Together, as the figures show, they discharge just short of 100 tons of

pollution into the air each day.

The APCD has pointed out many times that the plants do not exceed allowable limits for their type of operation. Human health,

however, is not a factor in the determination of allowable limits, James N. Birakos, deputy air pollution control officer, said.

There isn't any way medical

had this to say about the compound:

"At sufficiently high concentrations, sulfur dioxide irritates the upper respiratory tract; at lower

Human health not a factor in deciding allowable limits of plant pollution

factors can be taken into consideration. Doctors just don't know enough."

The question the APCD asks, he

"What is the minimum that technology will feasibly permit?"
The APCD's determination of

this, he said, becomes the allowable limit. Sulfur dioxide, he said, is the

principal contaminant released by power plants.

The district's 1974 annual report

concentrations, in combination with other contaminants, it appears able to do still greater harm by injuring lung tissue.

Sulfur oxides, in combination with moisture and oxygen," the re-port continued, "can yellow the leaves of plants, dissolve marble and eat away iron and steel. They can also limit visibility and cut down the light from the sun."

"Those statements (from the report), however," Birakos said, "are general in nature. No one knows

the specific effect the contaminants of air pollution have on any given individual."

Dr. Russell Sherwin, a pathologist engaged in air pollution (or "good old smog") research at USC,

agreed.
"At this hour," Sherwin said 'nobody knows for sure just what effect smog has. We think it does subtle damage to human tissue, and we think it depletes the individual's reserve against disease.

We also think it contributes to fatal illness over a long period of time, and we believes it makes sick people sicker.

"We think it damages the lungs, the brain and the liver-but how much and over what span of time?

'We must," he said, "find an equation between smog and humans at the cellular level-cell ecology.

In all, APCD records reflect. about 1,000 tons of pollution are released into the air in the county basin each day from stationary sources, or about 300,000 tons a

The APCD contends this is only a tenth of the smog total in the county, that another 2.7 million tons a year-or more than 8,000 tons a day—are discharged into the air by motor vehicles.

However, a study conducted for the state Air Resources Board by the KVB Engineering Co. of Tustin showed that about 28 per cent of one constituent of smog hereoxides of nitrogen (NOx)-was from stationary sources.

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Indian Week events at

powwow, films and dances are among attractions lined up for American Indian Week at Long Beach State University March 11-

Featured speaker will be Dr. George Blue Spruce, director of the Office of Native American Programs in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers will be Joe Little Coyote, executive director of the Northern Cheyenne Research and Human Development Association and Dr. Louis Ballard, program director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Santa Fe, N.M.

Indian composer in the nation. He will present a program on native American music at noon March 14 in the multipurpose room of the University Union.

Dr. Blue Spruce will speak on Indian education at 11 a.m. March 11 in the Union's small auditorium and Little Coyote will discuss "Who Is an Indian?" at 11 a.m. March 13 in the small auditorium.

During the week, a display of Indian artifacts and native cos-tumes will be set up in the University Union. Many of the objects will

Ceremonial dances of several Southwestern tribes will be per-formed by the Chuslaki Indian Club of Riverside at the speakers' platform March 12.

An Indian powwow will be held March 14 from 6 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria. After a talk by Dr. Ballard, Indian dancers, singers and drummers will be judged for costumes and performance. Final judging will take place March 15 at 1 p.m. on the main lawn of the campus.

All events are free and open to

...Walt Murray

be on loan from the Southwest Muthe public. Ballard is the only American

Panel to pick housing task force A special meeting of the Long Beach Planning Commission is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in City Hall council chambers to act on formation of a citizen's task force on housing. Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said Thursday that the commission has received numerous nominations for the advisory committee. He said it should be formed this week if it is to have an opportunity to provide input on preparation of the housing element

of the city's new general plan. Members of the task force will with the city planning staff and the consulting firm of Ken-nard, Delhousie & Gault in drafting

the housing element.

Jeff Slavin of the consulting firm has told the commission that the firm proposes to conduct a questionnaire of about 600 selected households in Long Beach in gathering data for the element.

The survey's objective, Slavin

said, will be to establish how Long Beach residents perceive housing conditions, housing needs and policies that might be adopted relating

Although the housing element to cover all segments of the communi-Slavin said, the questionnaire will contact a larger proportion of low-and moderate-income families, elderly persons and others having housing problems.

on Africa Noted scholar to talk

Dr. John F. Carrington, a world-renowed British scholar and educator who spent 37 years in Africa, is to speak at Chapman College in Orange on March 7.

His talk will be at 2 p.m. in the Rankin Lounge of the Thurmond

Clarke Memorial Library. Carrington also will have lunch

with international students and speak to an ecology class before meeting with the faculty.

He spent most of his time in Africa in the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, and became expert in various fields of African ethnology, music, linguistics, ethnobotany and plant taxonomy. He wrote "The Talking Drums of Africa" and has done Bible translations in Swahili and Lingala.

Carrington helped found the Universite Libre du Congo, the Free University of the Congo, and was with the school from 1965 until he resettled in his native England

'Factory on wheels'

A new concept in building

BOB GEIVET

A "factory on wheels" that can roll to the job and prefabricate wall components will be put into opera-tion in Orange County within 90

days as a cost-cutting experiment. Harold Stoker, president of Pacific Air Transport International, Inc., of Salt Lake City, said he chose Orange County because it "has one of the fastest growth rates in the nation and because the climate allows us to work the year

He said his air freight hauling business expanded into modular prelabrication about five years ago, but found costs were still too high because there was so much

handling of the product. So his firm devised the mobile unit, which is equipped with all the machinery of the stationary facto-

Stoker said the mobile unit can

put together a 4-by-8-foot section of n four minutes. It is geared to do all the exterior and interior walls of a house of 1,800 square feet, with up to four bedrooms, in six hours or less.

Even plumbing can be installed in some wall units; electrical wiring and insulation can also be readied.

The prefabricated wall units can be handed at the job site to finish carpenters, Stoker said, but his crews can laminate finishes on the walls at the builder's orders.

Plumbing and electrical connections will be made after the traditional pattern of construction requirements.

The prefabrication will cut cut costs of residential construction by

up to 45 per cent, Stoker said. He noted that the "average" selling price of new houses in Orange County in 1974 was \$57,000, and he said his process could cut that to about \$30,000.

He's aiming for a \$15-persquare-foot construction cost in-stead of the \$28-per-foot cost that is

the average in Orange County. Stoker worked out a deal with Charles Trenta, secretary-treasurer of the Orange County District Council of Carpenters, to use union

workers on the jobs planned for his mobile prefabrication unit. Trenta, noting that unemployment in the building trades in Orange County is now 23 per cent higher than for any other group-said Stoker's plan will be wel-

comed. "This will give new and muchneeded impetus to the nation's paralyzed housing industry. "It's the kind of a shot in the

arm we need to get things going,"

Trenta said. Trenta has just been picked to head the Committee on Environment, Employment, Economy and Development and will be installed at a dinner meeting next month.

raising a family and seeing the love they gave four

lean during the Depression, when Henry Brandt was paid in script because there wasn't any money. Script or not, the Brandts saw to it that their

two sons at Iowa State College stayed in school. Henry and Ethel skimped on themselves but never on love for their children.

Parents would be moved by Henry Brandt's voice

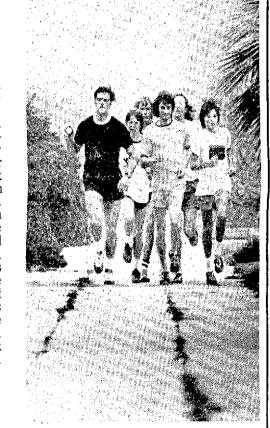
is engaged in research on muscular dystrophy. Three of the Brandt sons are engineers. The fourth is a salesman. Each is doing well. All are in

close contact with their parents.
What's the secret of success as a parent? Ethel

Fleet feet

Navy Seal (frogman) Elisha Morgan (in black) begins first leg of 500-mile run to raise money for Easter Seal campaign. Morgan was accompanied on first six miles by some Marina High School students. In top photo, police and Navy provide escort across San Gabriel River bridge. Runners go it alone, right, at Bluff Park in Long Beach. Senior citizen benched below takes it all in stride. Footwork began Saturday in Seal Beach and ends next Sunday at hockey game between California Golden Seals and New York Islanders in Oakland. Morgan, a parachute rigger third class, carries puck to be used in game. He and five other Navy Seals running the course will be guests of honor at the game which has been proclaimed "Navy Night with the Seals." Easter Seal societies throughout the state plan to back the Navy's effort by collecting donations starting at a penny a mile.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON







People Talk

F.C. Anderson

A RECENT story in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Life/Style section was headlined "Empty Nest Couples Have More Fun." It dealt

with the Joys of marriage without children.

In rebuttal I call to the stand Henry and Ethel Brandt of Leisure World in Seal Beach, who on June 12 will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary. The Brandts have four sons-Henry Jr., James, Paul and Roger-13 grandchildren and happiness by

Henry Brandt is 88, and his wife soon will be 82. She was a week out of high school when she and Henry were married in New Virginia, Iowa, on June 12, 1912. He was a shorthand court reporter and she a farm girl. They weren't rich, but they dian i

worry about it.

To the Brandts wealth was being together,

The do-it-yourself skills Ethel Brandt had learned on the farm near Osceola, Iowa, served the family well when the going got lean. And the going did get

It paid off handsomely for the couple. Even members of the National Organization for Non-

when he talks about his sons and grandchildren. Among the 13 grandchildren are three Phi Beta Kappa keys and two doctorates. One grandchild is a member of the Salk Institute at La Jolla, where he

Brandt capsules the formula thusly: "There was not enough money to spoil the children.

So money isn't everything. Love is, or at least it fills in all the gaps riches can't seal.

Henry and Ethel Brandt found strength in the old-fashioned virtues they had learned as children in Iowa. Words like work, thrift, respect, charity and honesty ceased being mere words and became ingrained in their character.

It must have worked. For even granted good health it takes a lot of giving and caring to achieve 62 years of a happy marriage.

Henry Brandt thinks the hard times of the

Depression helped draw the family together. Adversity tested the tensile strength of the Brandt home

and found it not wanting.

Henry's recollections of 46 years as a speed shorthand reporter in the federal and state courts of Iowa are vivid. He remembers a Depression-era law suit that consumed 27 weeks of court time and resulted in the foreclosure of 142 farms by a New York-based insurance company. He sees again the lurid testimony that raced under his fingers in 1912 when an ax murderer of seven persons was on trial.

But that was yesterday, and Henry Brandt doesn't linger in the past. He's very much today,

involved and vital in his society

He has high praise for the Success-Pitman shorthand method he employed for 46 years, but he concedes that the stenotype machines court report-

ers use today produce cleaner, better work. Henry retired in 1956, and he and Ethel spent a year driving around the country scouting retirement communities before deciding the Southland

would be home. They're happy in Leisure World, which they find rich in friends and activity. "There's no time to

rust," Henry says. I respect the right of married couples not to have children, but I think they may be missing something later on in life. The postscript to a childless marriage can be an empty mail box, a telephone that doesn't ring on birthdays and anniversaries, a sparse and lonely dinner on Thanksgiving Day, a photo album that shows two people smiling overly hard to camouflage the emptiness

This won't apply to all childless couples, I know. But it is the sad present of many couples of my acquaintance, whose childhood ended with themselves, who'll never have a chance to relive it through a son or daughter.

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Editorials

A surprise for Reagan

Dwight Eisenhower used to say that he was liberal with people and conservative with money.

This attitude was denounced by liberals at the time. The liberalism that really counted, they seemed to suggest, was liberalism with money.

IT WILL BE interesting to see what reception the policies of Governor Brown get from his fellow ideological liberals. It would appear, from his first weeks in office, that Brown shares the Eisenhower view.

His appointments come largely from the most liberal wing of his party. But his fiscal actions have been conservative. He halted the practice of giving briefcases to the state's bureaucrats, and he elected to use a low-priced car and a commercial airline rather than a limousine and a state plane. He cut the pay raise request of state employes. He proposed a slim 4.3 per cent increase in state school

Brown's \$11.3-billion state budget sets a record, as state budgets almost always do. But on a percentage basis, its increases are less than those in seven of the eight budgets during the Reagan administration. If anything, Brown may be a shade too conservative on financial questions.

SO FAR, BROWN'S fellow liberals have been largely silent, although the California Teachers Association — which gave Brown's campaign \$35,000 — demonstrated against his school aid proposal.

Ronald Reagan has delivered an early evaluation, however. "So far I've been pleasantly surprised," Reagan said.

We don't know if the voters share the former governor's surprise, but we have a hunch they share his pleasure.

Error follows good deed

Theodore Keller, a professor of international relations at San Francisco State University, chased a mugger through three buildings on campus after the man had shot and robbed 71-year-old Professor Walter Hacker.

Keller later identified Michael J. Boyd, 25, as the mugger. But when Boyd went on trial, Professor Keller refused to answer questions. Keller said he didn't want to put the blame on Boyd when "we all share the guilt."

ALL OF US may indeed share the guilt for ghetto conditions that spawn crime. But we can no more end those conditions without dealing first with their consequences than a physician could cure a disease while ignoring its symptoms.

There is social injustice. The man who wounded Professor Hacker and stole from him may have been its victim. There is also individual injustice. Beyond question, Professor Hacker was its vic-

Society is entitled to protection against individual injustice of this sort, just as individuals are entitled to protection against societal injustice. Neither protection can be achieved if the other is ignored.

NOR DID Professor Keller do a favor to ghetto residents by his refusal to testify. Despite all the problems of unemployment and racism, the majority of ghetto residents do not turn to crime. They are its chief victims, and more in need than anyone else of the help of citizens who perform their duty to testify fully and honestly when called upon to do so.

Professor Keller's first thought, when he chased a mugger, was sounder than his second thought, when he decided that society should do nothing about muggers until it had solved its problems of racism and poverty.

Letters to the editor

CHP wastes gas

EDITOR:

The California Highway Patrol escort experiment was a success, according to CHP chief Walter Pudinski. I hope he is referring to the ticket revenue. Imagine the gasoline consumed by 37 patrol cars

from California to Vegas.

Why don't we put those 37 cars to chasing snipers, burglars, attackers, etc. and let the people do their own thing from California to Vegas?

KEN JOHNSON Long Beach

Raise junk mail rate

Instead of raising first-class mail from 10 cents to 13 cents or 15 cents, how about

In one day I received a request for money from Young Americans Founda-tion with a 2-cent stamp on it and two magazine subscription renewal requests with a bulk-rate-stamped env dope.

If junk mail were raised to first class, we'd still be paying 3 cents for a stamp.

MRS. J. H. SCHULER

Long Beach

Needs of government outrun funds

forever saying things they wish they hadn't said, and making promises they wish they hadn't made.

Edmund G. Brown Jr. promised during his campaign, after he was elected, and again last week that there would be no state tax increase this year. The way things are going, the governor may wish he had instead guaranteed the elimination of mosquitoes.

THE PROBLEM is relatively simple to state: Too many public entities lack the revenues to maintain present programs. Or, put another way, the cost of maintaining present programs is increasing faster than the capacity to increase revenues.

• The fiscal situation in which most of the state's 1,100 school districts find themselves is "intolerable," the California School Boards Association says.

· "Public transportation faces such a monumental crisis that not a single Bay Area transit agency can continue service at today's level in the next five years unless new funding sources are found, the San Jose Mercury reported Feb. 22.

• The federal government is cutting \$7.2 million from its share of assistance to California's needy, leaving the state with the option of reducing benefits by that amount or putting up the money itself.

 Unemployment is increasing, meaning tax revenues based on income and sales are decreasing, meaning welfare rolls are swelling.

AND ON, and on. A litany of fiscal despair, sounded from all corners, sounded at all levels, sounded constantly.

Joseph M. Brooks, executive secretary of the School Boards Association, and liberal Assemblyman John Vasconcellos from San Jose are not always in agreement on solutions to education's problems, but they sound remarkably similar when talking about finances.

'It may well be and may well should be," Brooks told Governor Brown last week, "that citizens such as you and myself and others who have jobs need to pay more taxes to care for those who do not, and to sustain our public institutions such as our schools.

There is no money here," Vasconcellos last week told a large group of parents, teachers and administrators who had journeyed from the financially troubled Santa Clara Unified School District to the Capitol in search of additional state

"Citizens in a school district turn down tax override proposals, and then expect that somehow state government is going to take care of the problem. It doesn't work that way."

THE TWO WERE asking that citizens pay more taxes, but citizens are reading that President Ford's proposal to fight the recession is to reduce taxes, freeing more money for spending, and thus stimulating

It is understandable that parent-tax-

payers are confused.

If the Ford proposal or any similar suggestion is implemented, and works, and the national economy is indeed stimu-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our Stale Bureau

lated, California might realize an eventual benefit.

But the state is preparing its 1975-76 budget now, and so are counties and cities and school districts, and they have to know, now, how much money will be

available to them next year.

The pressures on Governor Brown to reconsider his no-tax-increase pledge are gong to be considerable.

quently that people are going to have to

Footnote: Vasconcellos suggests fre-

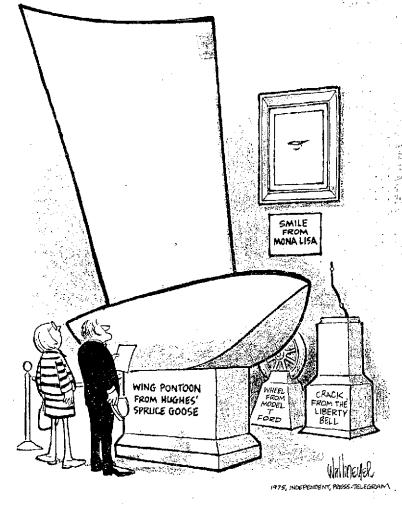
re-examine their own priorities, are going to have to determine how much of them-selves they want to invest in the effort to remedy society's ailments.

In the mailbox last week came a press release, the first three paragraphs of which are offered without comment:

"Any worry about the economic situation apparently has not deterred pleasure boating in California, said State Motor Vehicles Director Herman Sillas, who noted that the number of registered pleasure craft in 1974 increased at a greater rate than in previous years.

"Sillas announced that pleasure boat registrations at the end of 1974 totaled 483,315, up 22,020 over the 1973 figure. Registration increases in the past five years have totaled less than 20,000 annual-

"Scarcity and higher prices of fuel didn't frighten anyone away, either,' said Sillas. 'Only 6,500 of the new registrations were sailboats and auxiliary powered sail-



Kissinger starts delicate mission

WASHINGTON - Everybody seems to be telling Henry Kissinger as he leaves again for the Middle East to "beware the ides of March," but he remains reasona-bly confident that maybe this step will finally lead to a separate Israel-Egypt interim agreement.

He will be flying between the capitals of Israel and the Arab states for most of the month of March, not to try to settle everything, but, as he sees it, "to determine the moods, philosophy, and framework of a settlement."

THIS PHASE of the protracted negotiations will depend in large part upon the character of President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt and Kissinger is counting on him to prove that the "forces of moderation" in the Arab world will eventually prevail. Kissinger also believes that this round in the talks will demonstrate Soviet Union is prepared not only to support but to work for a moderate settlement in the Middle East and then back it with something more than its signature.

Obviously, the United States and Israel expect much more from Moscow than its signature, but, in any event, the forthcoming talks will concentrate, not so much on Moscow's guarantees, but on what assurances Egypt will give in return for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the strategic passes and oilfiels in the Sinai.

KISSINGER believes there is better than a 50-50 chance for an Israeli-Egyptian compromise this time, but two fundamental points apparently remain to be

settled First, whether Sadat, in return for Israel's withdrawal from the passes and oilfields would agree not to use force or the threat of force against Israel regardless of what happens in Israel's relations with Syria and the other Arab states. Second, whether Premier Yitzhak Rabin can persuade the Israeli cabinet

and the Israeli people to accept such a deal, even if Sadat puts it in writing.



James Reston

Kissinger has still to persuade Sadat

to go as far as Rabin insists.

SADAT HAS indicated that Egypt would not "attack" Israel, but has insisted that Israel withdraw from all territories it occupied after the 1967 war before he makes a formal commitment of nonbelligerency.

In recent days, there has been powerful pressure on Sadat by the Pales-tine Liberation Movement, Syria, and other Arab states not to go along with Kissinger on a separate agreement with Israel. So the issue now is whether what Kissinger calls the "moderate" leader-ship of Sadat will break the stalemate, or whether the more extreme elements in the Arab world and in Israel will reject Kissinger's efforts at a compromise.

Kissinger points to the fact that Egypt is now rebuilding the Suez Canal cities, badly damaged in the last Israeli-Arab war, and is clearing the canal for commerce as evidence that Sadat is thinking about the internal development of his country rather than about another war.

It is Kissinger's contention that a separate Israel-Egyptian compromise in the coming weeks would start a "process" toward a general settlement in a Geneva conference, which would include the Soviets.

HE FEELS that an Israeli-Egyptian agreement is an essential first step to the success of such a conference. To go there without such a preliminary agreement, he believes, would put unbearable pressure on the Israelis from the Soviet Union, the Europeans and Japan to sign an accord that might not be in Israel's national

The main hope of getting out of this tangle lies in the personal relations be-tween Kissinger and Sadat. Kissinger has been arguing that the prolonged stalemate must be broken if it is not to lead to war and another oil embargo that would not only envenom relations in the Middle East but split America off from her European allies and Japan.

In fact, there are some observers here who believe this is precisely what Moscow would like to see, and therefore would use a Geneva conference not to arrange a Middle East settlement but to block one.

In this sense the March talks are critical. There is just a chance that Sadat and Rabin will calculate that the risks of doing nothing are greater than the risks of a separate arrangement, but Kissinger will need all the support he can get in Cairo and Jerusalem and at home during March if his mission is to succeed.

Librarian penalized for Nixon tax fraud expose

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Mary Walton Livingston is suffering in silence in an unwanted transfer resulting from her ringing the bell on a false \$576,000 Nixon tax deduction.

Mrs. Livingston, a supervisory archivist in the Office of Presidential Libraries at the National Archives, was courageous in testimony breaking open the conspiracy involving the former president's tax

She stayed by her story although it was contrary to testimony given by White House lawyer Edward P. Morgan, Frank De Marco Jr. (Nixon's tax lawyer), and Frank Newman, a Chicago appraiser of documents.

Mrs. Livingston's testimony buttressed corroborative memos and letters that invalidated Nixon's tax deductions on the \$576,000 gift of vice-presidential papers by establishing that the gift could not have been deeded before a July 26, 1969, deadline, Morgan, De Marco, Newman and

Nixon to the contrary.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Livingston

told the truth. Morgan has pleaded guilty of fraudulently backdating Nixon's papers: De Marco and Newman were indicted for allegedly backdating the deed and signing false affidavits.

Mrs. Livingston told investigators that Newman had not seen the Nixon papers



Clark Mollenhoff

until Nov. 3, 1969 - six months after the White House insisted he had valued them.

The Nixon White House said the

papers were a valid gift and deeded before July 26, 1969 - when a law terminated the right to claim federal tax deductions on such governmental papers.

In September 1974, after Gerald Ford had become President, Mrs. Livingston

was transferred from the Office of Presidential Libraries to the records appraisal

When congressional investigators learned that Mrs. Livingston was not happy about the transfer, they contacted her to determine if she was being penalized for having cooperated in exposing the

There are laws that make it a criminal offense for any official of government to use his authority for retribution against a government official for cooperating with a congressional investigation, although these laws are seldom enforced by the politics-dominated Justice Department.

Mrs. Livingston told investigators for two committees that she was displeased with what she considered a forced transfer, but that she did not want "to become a cause celebre."

In sympathy with her desire, congressional investigators have dropped the

Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the

United States, acknowledged that the transfer was related to Mrs. Livingston's testimony on the Nixon papers, but denied that it was retribution.

"I considered the transfer to be a voluntary one, and not an adversary action against Mrs. Livingston, whom we all admire very much," Dr. Rhoads said.

"I thought that Mrs. Livingston agreed with us and I was not aware of any displeasure on her part, although I knew she liked the work she was doing," Dr.

Rhoads said.

Dr. Rhoads said the initial conversations dealing with the need to transfer Mrs. Livingston "to avoid embarrassment" took place before Nixon resigned, "but it was decided that it would not be a good idea to transfer her while the matter was pending."

'Initially, we were going to put Mrs. Livingston in charge of a training program for archivists for all of the presidential libraries, because training had been part of her duties and she did it so well," Dr. Rhoads explained, "But that fell through, and the next thing I heard Mrs. Livingston had found a place on the records appraisal staff."

Dr. Rhoads emphasized that "it is very important work, we do not consider it a demotion, and she receives the same salary (\$23,433)."

The courageous archivist declines to discuss her problem with the press, but confirms that she discussed it with congressional investigators and says, "I suggest that you put your questions to my superiors.'

U.S. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-lowa, said the transfer of Mrs. Livingston "is a sad commentary on values at the National Archives

"Mrs. Livingston is transferred from a job that she liked to avoid embarrassment for those who might resent her truthful testimony in exposing a major tax fraud.

We need to encourage the bell ringers, if we are ever going to make the executive agencies fully accountable to Congress," the Iowa Democrat said.



"This is my assistant and the other fellow is my attorney!

Next for CIA: murders at home?

NEW YORK - Daniel Schorr has reported for CBS News that President Ford fears current investigations will uncover several assassinations of foreign officials by the Central Intelligence Agency. Schorr's report followed testimony by Attorney General Edward Levi that the late J. Edgar Hoover, as director of the Federal Bureau of Intelligence, had kept and used files of derogatory information on public personalities, and allowed the FBI to be used by various presidents for domestic political

Levi only confirmed what had long been generally believed, although there may be more shocking details to come, since some of Hoover's "OC" ("official and confidential") files were moved to his house at the time of his death in 1971. The confirmation, neverthe-

inger is smiling. Why? Kalb says

Kissinger believes the end of the

world may make the Arabs and

Israelis more receptive to peace

There is an Exxon commercial. Exxon is working to build a better

life for everyone after the end of

THE CATS are bored. We see

An interruption for a live shot-

film of San Clemente. Richard

Nixon is watching the end of the

world in seclusion with a few old

from Zurich. We see the dollar col-

lapse. Grandmother says the end of

the world is very dull. She has

"This is not a rocket launching from Cape Canaveral," I tell her, "It is the end of the world."

The children are fractious. If

there is nothing more to the end of

the world than collapsing dollars,

mounting birth rates, dry oil wells

and well-dressed men carrying

briefcases going to dirty movies,

they would prefer to watch Abbott

the end of the world is important, but I cannot, because I am a nice-

guy. You get to be a niceguy by

growing up in a world you know

can never come to an end. My

entire life has been spent master-

'Is this the way the world

"Not with a bang, but a whim-

'Just think," says Mother.

"Just like yesterday morning,"

THE CATS ARE asleep. We turn off the TV. It is so quiet I can

hear the police steaming open my

mail at the post office to make sure

I still believe in the future of Fragments of the last of the

vitally essential ozone layer fall on

the roof with the sound of small

icicles breaking. The children

plead to see the end of Abbott and Costello. Why not? They ought to

have some way to remember the night the world ended, or else how

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will they ever believe it?

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per," says Cronkite showing film of

the last car in the world running

"When we all get up tomorrow morning the world will have

ing niceguyism.

out of gas

ends?" asks Mother.

says Grandmother.

I WANT to tell them to shut up,

and Costello Meet Frankenstein.

expected a big bang.

negotiations.

the world.

friends

less, leaves Congress little choice but to close the legal gaps through which Hoover and at least three presidents — Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon — misused the FBI and the power that inevitably accrues to its director.

LEVI TOLD a House subcommittee that he and Justice Department officials were developing a



Tom Wicker

set of "guidelines" to prevent such abuses in the future - for example, President Johnson's use of the FBI to seek information on campaign aides of his opponents in the 1964 presidential election, or Hoover's dissemination of derogatory information gathered by an FBI agent on a member of congress who had attacked Hoover.

But internal guidelines - surely the FBI already has some, at least officially - are not enough, particularly since Levi's testimony concerned only a narrow range of activity, but suggested how widespread and dangerous the use of the FBI probably has been, either by Hoover or by his presidential overlords. Guidelines can and obviously have been ignored; they can be changed as man and circumstances change; they can even be used as a front, to profess innocence while camouflaging guilt.

AND ALTHOUGH congressional sloth and fear of Hoover — well grounded, as Levi confirmed contributed much to make these abuses possible, improved congressional oversight cannot completely rectify the situation. A huge, secretive investigative agency can't be supervised in that much detail, particularly by a changing body of politicians with hundreds of other interests and problems. Nor can either guidelines or congressional oversight, helpful as both might be. control presidents or the relationship between a president and a

director of the FBI. Similar House and Senate com-mittees belatedly investigating the "intelligence community," including the FBI, will have to devise better means to protect themselves and the American people from seeret police tactics wielded at so a level. What Levi confirms that Hoover did should be made a crime, as it should be a crime, impeachable and indictable, for a president to order the FBI to take actions Congress could specifically

define as illegal - whether or not he attempts to stretch the cloak of 'national security" to cover them.

THESE COMMITTEES face a more complex problem in dealing with the subject of Schorr's report. That the White House did not deny that report suggests what can be unequivocally confirmed here that President Ford does believe that close investigation of CIA covert operations abroad would disclose activities — including assassinations — that would shock the American people, stain the reputations of numerous past presidents. and raise difficult problems of international relations. That is why, in appointing his "blue ribpanel to investigate the CIA, he carefully limited its inquiry to domestic activities, and chose a group of men he could rely upon not to go an inch past that limit into the area of covert operations

Sen. Frank Church also sees the primary task of his committee to investigate the intelligence community as one of determining to what extent agencies such as the FBI and the CIA have contributed to the growth of "big brother government, and the implicit threat that this represents to the freedom of the people." But his committee has ample jurisdiction, and he intends to look into CIA covert operations, primarily with an eye to controlling or preventing them in the future, rather than exposing those of the past.

IN FACT, the line between covert action abroad and "big brother government" at home may not be so distinct as Ford seems to think. Watergate, the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the concocting of fake cables in the White House, have shown how CIA "covert" techniques and personnel can be imported into domestic politics.

If those techniques include assassination, why might not that too some day be seen as a necessary tool for "national security" right here at home? The mentality that can order or condone murder for political purposes abroad need not be greatly warped to order or condone murder for political purposes at home, particularly when the instrument to carry it out is in ready at hand.

Where to write

senators, congressmen, state legislators and county super-

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Golden gleams

WHOEVER lives true life will love true love. - E.B. Browning.

THE GREATEST love is a mother's; then comes a dog's; then comes a sweetheart's. - Polish

A MAID in love grows bold without knowing it. - Jean Paul

The night the world ended

We are gathered at home to watch the end of the world on tele-

It is a special. We are watching it on our old black and-white set. A touch of sentimentality here.

NEIGHBOR with color invited us over, but we felt the tug of loyalty. "At the end," we said "we'd rather be with our faithful old black-and-white set that brought the family all the great assassinations."

Nobody can believe the world is really ending. "What will the news-papers have to write about after it's all over?" asks Grandfather.

It is 1 o'clock in the morning. For months the networks have tried to persuade the world to end in prime time. "In prime time," they said, "it could top the ratings of the Super Bowl." No dice. The end of the world is not like a Republican National Convention. It is the last thing left that can say no to television.

PRESIDENT FORD will address the nation in a few minutes. According to NBC, which broke the release date on his speech, he will say that the end of the world is a historic event for all Americans.

The children are restless. They would rather -watch Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein on

Foolish, foolish childhood. Someday, everybody will remember exactly what he was doing the night the world ended. How sad the children would be if they had to "I was watching Abbott and Costello Meet Frankstein."

Someday, they will thank us for this deprivation.

John Chancellor is showing film clips of the events leading to this night's event. Pictures of the last



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

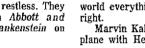
oil well going dry. Of the Earth's vitally essential ozone layer breaking down under aerosol-can gases. Of well-dressed men carrying brief-cases paying \$5 admissions to pornographic movies. Of the rapidly mounting birthrate.

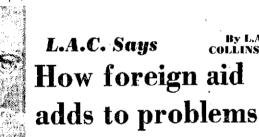
"I ALWAYS told you that credit cards and automobiles would be the end of you," says Grandfather.

Mother wants to switch to CBS. She feels that so long as Walter Cronkite is handling the end of the world everything will turn out all

Marvin Kalb is entering an airplane with Henry Kissinger. Kiss-

By L.A.





One of the major expenses of our federal government is the interest it must pay on the national debt. It is now about \$30 billion a year. On the total debt of about \$500 billion, of that amount about 40 per cent or \$197 billion is the result of the foreign aid we have given the world since the end of World War II. Interest on the foreign aid portion of the debt is about \$12 billion a year. That is about half as much as President Ford estimates we need to help us to fight the

A chart shows where the aid has gone, over \$10 billion to the Far East \$50 billion to Europe, \$40 billion to the Near East and Asia, \$20 billion to South America, \$7 billion to Africa, and \$2 billion to Australia, New Zealand and others in that area. The comment is made that helping people hit by disaster is one thing. Bailing out every nation having trouble is quite different. It is apparent the era of U.S. generosity is about at its end."

THE SEVERE recessioninflation we are suffering is only one of the factors calling for action. We no longer have huge surpluses of food and other products we have had; those surpluses have vanished. Americans are resentful of the failure of the newly rich oil-producing nations, especially the Arabs, to use their immense wealth to help some of the needy nations.

In Congress many members who have strongly supported our aid programs are now saying too amuch of the money has gone to dictatorial governments which terrify their own people. Large parts of the gifts have been used to enrich the dictators rather than to aid the poor people of their counries. We have fed the people from our food stocks rather than insist-ing that India and other such nations develop their own resources o feed themselves.

Over 100 nations have been inluded in the years of our greatest giving of our aid. This included ongtime allies such as Britain and France, as well as our former memies such as Germany and

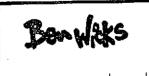
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Japan. Even Russia was among those receiving our aid. It was during a period when the United States was enjoying great prosperity, jobs were plentiful, living standards were rising and we were enjoying large trade balances.

national debt.

tributed about one-third of the \$82 million United Nations relief budget for the Palestinian refugees. Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, contributed less than

of U.N. programs and our own forwhom we have given so much. We can no longer afford to endanger our own people by unsound efforts to help all the other people of the





Look on the bright side. If I were Uncle Sam, you'd have a deficit of \$52 billion!"

NONE OF that is true today. We have a shortage of many products. The national debt is one of our taxpayers' greatest expenses. The price we are paying for imported oil is leaving us with a seri-ous trade deficit. Our foreign aid has been cut to a small percentage of what it was 10 or 20 years ago. But it is still over \$3 billion a year on which the taxpayers must pay the interest as it is added to our

In 1974 the United States con-

It is time we assess our support eign aid. We are voted down in the U.N. on many issues by those to

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THE AGED STATE of the oldest house in Westminster is evident in this photograph of a home at 7341 Westminster Ave. The building, almost hidden from view by Hibiscus bushes, was built in 1874 for Dr. James McCoy, the area's first doctor. The Westminster Historical Society hopes to move it, restore it, furnish it with period furniture and put it on display.

Historic Westminster 4 million hours home to be saved

Story and Photo By BOB SANDERS

The oldest house in Westminster is standing directly in the path of progress. Built in 1874 for Dr. James McCoy, the area's first doctor, the old house stands—just barely—at 7341 Westmin-Ave. where Olive Street deadends into Westminster.

The path of progress is destined to extend right through the house when the city extends Olive Street through to Wyoming Avenue.

However, unlike most of its contemporaries, it will not be torn down and hauled away—not if the newly formed Westminster Historical Society has anything to say about it and the society intends to say plenty.

Dr. McCoy and his family lived in the house for Il years before moving to Riverside. While he lived there, the house served as his home and office and as the city's drug store, then called a pharmacy, and post office.

After the doctor moved the Hare family acquired the house and occupied it until last year. The last occupant was Marie Hare, a longtime school teacher and principal for whom Marie Hare Intermediate School was named.

When the city purchased the lot, Miss Hare graciously donated the house to the historical society.

Plans are to move it to another, as yet undetermined site, where it can be preserved and filled with 100-year-old furnishings so future generations will be able to see how people lived in the Olden

We are considering several possible sites," said Mrs. Neomia Willmore, president of the society, "but, so far, we haven't come close to a decision."

In addition to restoring and furnishing the house, the society hopes to build an adjacent museum for other artifacts of early life in Westminster.

'Right now we're not sure it won't fall apart when we start to move it," says Mrs. Willmore. "It's pretty fragile.'

And it looks it.

Anyone passing by who takes the trouble to look behind the large hibiscus hush that almost hides it from view wonders how it manages to hold up the large television antenna that springs from its roof.

The preservation of the house-to be known as the McCoy-Hare House-is a double venture between the historical society and the city's Bicentennial Committee

"Most of the old homes here have been destroyed to make way for rapid growth," says Mrs. Willimore. The McCoy-Hare House is now the oldest one says Mrs. Willmore. The left. We don't want to lose it."

spent in classes

Here's something for er said.

the statistic fans: Long Beach City College students spent more than 4.5 million hours in classrooms during the fall semester.

George L. Becker, the college's statistician, tigured that one out based on the time that instructors were in contact with 28,-417 students from September 1974 to Janu-

ary 1975. "Student contact hours -a statistic administrators use to evaluate the breadth of classroom activity—averaged more than 250,000 weekly for the 18-week term," Beck-

The hours didn't increase quite as sharply as the number of studentsonly 71/2 per cent.

One instructor and 20 students meeting for three hours each week in a classroom equals 60 student contact hours. Becker said.

Got that? 'OK, here's more.

The college had 284 fulltime faculty members teaching an average of 15 hours weekly and the equivalent of another 270 full-time instructors teaching on a part-time basis

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"It is clearly evident from the inventory," said the KVB report, "that electric power plants are still the dominant stationary emission source category in the basin, followed by the petroleum industry."

"The emissions," the KVB report continued, "were

found to be highly concentrated in the southwest corner of the basin where 47 per cent of the total was found to be emanating from five sources in which a high concentration of refineries and power plants are located.'

Various scientists at technical meetings have also criticized the APCD for "not taking into account emis-down on industrial polluters.

It is probable that the sulfur dioxide problem is going to become worse, the APCD said in its recently

published annual report. Power plant emissions were reduced to their abso-

lute technical minimum when natural gas, a clean burning fuel, was available, the APCD said. "Today," the report continued, "the entire picture has changed."

Natural gas is in short supply and so-called "low sulfur" fuel oil is being used only 140 days a year; and low-sulfur fuel, the report continued, is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain as "European and Japa-

nese fuel sulfur standards become more stringent." Three factors-in addition to the staggering volume

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of air poliution—contribute to the smog problem in the county. They are inversion layers, the lightness of prevailing winds and sunlight.

Sunlight plays a chemical role with hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen-two types of pollution produced

We must find an equation between smog and human cells

"ready made" by mobile and stationary sources—react in the presence of sunlight to form what's known as photochemical smog-the most prevalent kind in the

county And," said the APCD's booklet, History and Function, "the county is essentially an enclosed room with-

out adequate ventilation." The five important contaminants in smog, called 'the criminal lineup" in APCD literature, are

Oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide, hydrocar-

bons, particulates and sulfur dioxide.

The amount of each discharged into the air each day is measured and recorded at 12 air monitoring stations. The Long Beach station is located at Long Beach Boulevard and 37th Street.

The system was set up, the APCD said, to avoid the possibility of a smog disaster like that in Donora, Pa., in 1948 when 20 persons lost their lives

In October of 1973, the APCD averaged the maximum concentrations and found Long Beach had unusually high readings in sulfur dioxide.

The measurement was 40 parts per million in the summer and 34 in the winter, readings second only to the 47 (summer), 84 (winter) found in the El Segundo-Inglewood area, where there is an even more dense industrial complex.

The readings in carbon monoxide for Long Beachfifth among the 12-are also considered high, inasmuch as the traffic density here is less than half that of downtown Los Angeles.

The readings in parts per million were: El

Segundo-Inglewood area, 62; downtown Los Angeles 48; the area south of Whittier, 40; the area south of Pasadena, 39, and Long Beach, 36.

"Long Beach's carbon monoxide readings are high because carly morning winds generally shift and bring down from Los Angeles," an APCD spokesman said. Carbon monoxide alert levels occur between 6 a.m.

and 7 a.m. about two times a week in this area in December and January, he said. There have been two studies on smog in the Long

each area and its possible dangers.

The first was conducted by Dr. Robert J. Gordon

and Dr. Robert J. Bryan, pathologists working at USC, and dealt with particulates known as polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons(PAH). Their findings were published in the magazine, "Environmental Science and Tech-

They assumed that where the traffic density was greater the aromatic hydrocarbon readings would be higher. They found, however, that the readings for 11 of the different hydrocarbons, including known cancercausing agents, were higher in Site 3, the south coast area, where there is a "concentration of petroleum refineries and chemical plants. . .

"Although the study bore out the concept that much of the particulate matter in Los Angeles derives from the automobile, the anomalous PAH found in

Probably the sulfur dioxide problem 'will become worse'

excess at Site 3 shows that there are other sources important to local areas," they said.

The particulates they found in excess in Site 3 were fluoranthene and benzopyrene with a few others. 'Several of them are known carcinogens" (cancer

causing), they said.

The other study was conducted by three other USC physicians, Drs. Herman R. Menck, John T. Casagrande and Brian E. Henderson.

They looked into the possible connection between neighborhood air pollution and lung cancer among white males and published their findings in "Science"

They found 667 lung cancers in male whites living in a corridor down wind of the county's industrial belt which runs south from Los Angeles to Long Beach. The

Several particulates found in air are carcinogens

total was 40 per cent higher than that in other areas of

The most likely explanation for the higher figure, they said, is a synergistic (combined) action between smoking and neighborhood air pollution."

Charts maintained by the APCD do much to reveal the price residents of the county pay for smog. They

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—That the number of days on which state ozoffe standards were not met in 1973 was 185; carbon monox ide, 116; and sulfur dioxide, 59.

Eye irritation has been experienced on 50 per cent of the days of record for the past 18 years.

Visibility has fallen by more than 33 per cent in the past 20 years and in some areas much more than that, the APCD said.

The plants in the Long Beach area which discharge 50 tons a year or more of air pollution are listed belowleft. The numbers represent the tons they release per year of each of the contaminants.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

1:40 a.m. first aid, Pacific Coast Highway at Santa Fe Avenue; 11:05 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Orange Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard; 11:17 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue at Anaheim Street; 12:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street at Locust Avenue; 1:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, High Street at Atlantic Avenue.

1:45 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 412 E. Market St.; 3 p.m., first aid, 2401 Long Beach Bird.; 5:02 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Firth Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 5:34 p.m., first aid, 1240 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Firth Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 5:34 p.m., first aid, Paloverde Avenue at Stearus Street; 5:44 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Firth Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 5:34 p.m., first aid, Paloverde Avenue at Stearus Street; 5:49 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Firth Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 5:34 p.m., first aid, Paloverde Avenue at Stearus Street; 5:49 p.m., innjury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard at Louise Street; 5:49 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Los Coyotes Diagonal.

TV, stereo stolen

A television set and stereo equipment, valued together at \$700, were taken from the home of Preston D. Martin, 1850 Corrine Ave., by burglars who entered through the front door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Body found; killer may be copy-cat

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Los Angeles police said they think someone other than the "skid row slasher" killed an unidentified transient whose blooddrenched body was found in a downtown hotel Saturday.

The fact that the latest victim's throat was slashed from ear to ear raised fears that a "copy-cat killer" possibly may have started imitating the "slasher."

Another possibility, though, is that "it may have just been two men who got into an argument," Police Cmdr. Pete Hagen said.

The throat-ripping slayings of nine men in Los Angeles and Hollywood in the past three months have been attributed to the elusive "slasher." A 34-year-old man whose body was found in his Hollywood apartment Jan. 31. was the latest known victim.

Police said the man found Saturday in his room at the Blaine Hotel, 216½ E. Fifth St., was a

transient in his 40s. While the victim's throat had been slashed, Assistant Police Chief Darryl Gates said, "Indi-cations are that it is not the work of the 'slasher.' There are several characteristics that are dissimilar from those of the other

nine victims." However, Gates added, "We are being very care-(v) about this and we are proceeding on the possibility that it may be the work of the 'slasher."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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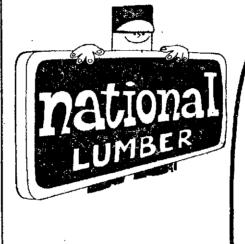
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SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Rep. Al Ullman, Chr., House Ways & Means Comm.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. - "The Next Knock on L.A. Police Dept.'s contro-Freedom's Door." L. versial "Alpha File."

KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theater. "The Premature Burial," stars Keir Dullea and Paul Hecht, with E.G. Marshall, host. Dramatization of Edgar Allan Poe clas-

6:00 A.M.

KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacie Choir

7:00 A.M. F. W. A.M.,
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Master Control
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KGER Christ is the
Answer

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KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBRT Music le
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KGR Bible Class
KLAC Prophetic Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air

8:00 A.M. G:W A.M.,
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Quict Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave
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KFOX Termole Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KAPC News,
ETX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations

Wits
KPOL Book Review
8:38
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lift. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:48 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals 9:00 A.M.

KGER Trans were Mission Mission Cowboy Church (9:05)
KMPC Dick Whittinghill News, Nell Strawsor KPOL Mews, Music, Paul Johnson 9:15 KRBT Tenach Treas KRRT Tenach Treasure 7:30 KBRT Mormon Tabernadia Choice

KFAC Cymic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernost KGER John Brown Hou 9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 10:00 A.M.

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JOCKSON 10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFAC Christ Church News, Allan Jackson 11:30 Face the Nation NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack

Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman KNX Editorial 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson 1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson

KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX Allan Jackson 1:25 KNX What's New in Learning, Lawrence Johns KABC Lipyd Thaxien

KGER Hews 2:00 P.M KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (16 6) KLAC Al (16 5) KMPC Pele Smith KNX News. George Herman KPOL News, Ausic, Bruce Buell 2: 20 KGER The Quiet Hos 3:00 P.M.

3:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (Id KFAC Boston Paps KGER Revivel Time 4:00 P.M. News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry Deyful Sound News, Christopher Glenn

4:30 KGER Worldscape Ministries 5:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Meyer 3125 KGER News

KFAC Promenade
KGER Infil Haaven &
Home Hour
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn 6:00 P.M.

News, Traffic. KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue

8:15 KNX Editorial 6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Herninoway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX Hews, John Meyer 7:30 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio 9:00 P.M. KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC Public Affairs

KHX Mystery Thealer 7:56 KHX Mystery Thealer 7:30 KFI Changed Lives KGER New Testement Light KLAC Mexican-American Program

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11:00 P.M KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portia Craig KMPC News, Sonty Melendrez KPOL Who Cares

cloth toy workshop for shut-ins, Municipal Recreation Center. a.m., police said. THURSDAY Investigators

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Plaque and figure
casting, Bixby Park. Free.

1 p.m. Potted plants and
macrame basets, Bixby Park.
Free.

1 p.m. Beginning pinochle,
Breakers Hotel. Free.

2 p.m. Social information and
services, Bixby Park. Free. of murder.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Variety crafts,
Municipal Recreation Center.

Free. 10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.
10 a.m. Games, films, and activities, Houghton Park.

activities, Houghton Free.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Houghton Park, Free.
1 p.m. Craft workshop, Wesley Methodist Church, Free.

On agenda for

9 a.m. National 2 Ball Roduc Tournament, Santa Monica vs. Bixby, Bixby Park. Free. 9 a.m. National 2 Ball Roduc Tournament, San Diego vs. Long Beach, Lincoln Park. Free. 10 a.m. Art for the Senior Generation, Bixby Park. Free.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swim-ming and lessons, Silverado pool. Adults. 3:45 p.m. Special Fun-crafts, contests, Heartwell Park. All

SATURDAY
ii a.m. Swim lessons, Silverado pool, Children 42 inches and taller,
i p.m. Water ballet and synchronized swim, Wilson high pool, Teens.

Kecreation Calendar

TODAY 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY 9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.

Free.

10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel
Club, Municipal Recreation
Center. Membership \$1.
2 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recrection Center. Free.
3:15 p.m. Beginning bridge,
Breakers Hotel. Free.

TUESDAY TUESDAY

1 p.m. Beginning square
dance, Municipal Recreation
Center. Free.
1 p.m. Beginning bridge,
Bixby Park. Free.
2 p.m. Inter-square dance,
Municipal Recreation Center.
Free.

Prec.
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixhy
Park. Free.
2 p.m. Social information and
services, Bixhy Park. Free. WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Lecture, color slide presentation on Hong Kong, Municipal Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, Membership \$1. 11:30 a.m. Patchwork and

A senior armchair

travelers are invited to attend a free slide show and

lecture on Hong Kong and

Bangkok at 10 a.m. at

Activities for older peo-

ple are listed in a seper-

ate calendar, Recreation

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, all ages.

All States

Society

Calendar

MONDAY Missouri State Society meet-ing, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon. All States Society meeting.

Bus trip to Descanso Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd., 9 a.m.
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blyd., noon.
THURSDAY

Bus trip to motion picture stars' homes, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:20 a.m. SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

City Hall, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

Michigan-Wisconsin. Long Beach Blvd., noon. FRIDAY

for Seniors, below.

Bixby Park.

Recreation for seniors

POLICE BEAT

Following is a roundup of recent police activity in Long Beach and other Southland cities. Other crime tong beach and other southland cities. Other crime requirement throughout the newspaper.

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near Fourth Street, Long

Beach police said Satur-

Investigators said Helen

M. Crehan, 61, told them

the two men ran up be-

hind her from an alley,

tore her purse from her

arm and knocked her to

The victim, who was not injured; said the men then

disappeared up the alley.

She said her purse also

contained numerous

credit cards and personal

the pavement.

identification.

L.B. man found shot to death

A 24-year-old Long Beach man was found dead with a bullet wound in the head Saturday at his apartment, 3440 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach police said.

Homicide investigators said the body of Alvin J. Smith was discovered in a pool of blood on a bedroom floor by officers who responded to a possible wife-beating call at 6:15 a.m.

They said Smith's wife Mary, 22, was taken to Pacific Hospital after she told them she had been beaten by her husband.

Two .380-caliber casings and an expended bullet were found in the bedroom, police said.

No arrests were made pending further investigation, officers said.

L.B. sailor shot calling on friend

A 19-year-old Navy man was shot and killed early Saturday when he and a companion went to visit the home of a friend who lives in Compton. Police said Rochell

Oats, a sailor stationed in Long Beach, was shot once in the chest when he and an the unidentified companion went to the home of Thomas Charles Heath, 21, of 626 W. Cherry St. Investigators said Oats

and his friend had knocked on Heath's door about 1:20 a.m. and were waiting for Heath to answer when he asked who was at the door. When there was no answer, Heath approached the door with a revolver in his hand, police said.

When Heath saw that friends were at the door, he opened it and told them they shouldn't have been knocking so loudly. As he spoke to them, Heath told police, the gun accidentally discharged, striking Oats in the chest.

Oats was pronounced dead at Martin Luther King Hospital at 2:57

said Heath, a childhood friend of Oats, was booked into Compton jail on suspicion

2 pursesnatchers assault L.B. woman

A Long Beach woman's purse containing approximately \$50 was snatched from her arm by two men in their 20s as she walked

9 a.m. National 2 Ball Roque school board

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Beach City College, 1315 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Executive session (closed to public) Room 300 1:30 n.m.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 300, 1:30 p.m. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3

p.m. L Calendar for 1975-76 school

year.

2. Panel report on progress of the Childhood Education program in the Unified School District.

5. School District pages

MONDAY
11 a.m. Tiny Tots, College Estates Park, ages 3-5.
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool. Adults.
Noon Mommy and Me Tiny Tots swim lesson, Belmont Plaza pool, all ages.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool, all ages.
TUESDAY Trict.
Unified School District meeting topen to public), Horseshoe
Theater, 4 p.m.
Staff recommendations for
approval:
1. 1975-76 calendar.
2. Exclusion and readmissions

sions.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Horse-shoe Theater, 4:25 p.m.
1. Calendar for 1975-76 school year.
2. Approval of out-of-state student travel.

9:30 a.m. Slim and Trim exercise class, Silverado pool. Adults.
10 a.m. Recreational swimming and lessons, Silverado pool. Adults.
10 a.m. Tiny Tots, Bixby Park. Ages 3-5.
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Handicapped swim and crafts, Silverado pool. all ages. and crafts, Silverado pool, ali ages.

7 p.m. Special Olympics swimming for the handicapped, Wilson high pool, all ages. Volunteers needed.

THUHSDAY

11 a.m. Mommy and Me Tiny Tot swim lesson, Silverado pool. Preschoolers and parents.

1:30 p.m. Slim n Trim. Heartwell Park. Women.

7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and lessons, Wilson high pool. Adults.

(Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the Board of Education on matters of general scool district business not listed un the agenda. Time limit 5 minutes, except with Board of Education approval.)

\$75 food goods stolen from home

Burglars took steaks, bacon and other food items valued at \$75 from the home of Macco R. Mitchell, 2129 California Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. Mitchell told police the thieves also took stereo equipment, records and a telephone answering device valued together at more than \$1,000.

Cerritos drops PE

All physical education courses have been dropped as a requirement for students attending Cerritos College, according to Dr. Wilford Michael, col-

lege president.
Before the course was dropped the college required all students under the age of 21 to enroll in a physical education course if they were taking eight or more units of college credit work. An opinion from the Los

Angeles county counsel indicated that discrimination by age was illegal.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You spend most of the year ahead enthusiastically exploring searching for better ideas and methods, frying one thing then another. By year's end you will have your experience settled into a successful pattern of practical daily living. Today's hatives are predisposed to doing everything the hard way, sometimes take on big jobs merely because they are there to do.

Aries (March 21-April 19):

to do.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Let today be a tentative sample of the coming week; make no definite commitment until quite late or tomorrow. Your evening has a distinctively historic mailty. quality.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): As

long as you're merely zon't has long as you're merely continuing along established lines of action, you're okay. Decisions aren't realistic; you've got more to find out first. Ask questions; listen to mixed answers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20:

You'll be way ahead if you do a little detective work now en facts and figures for later use. A great deal must be corrected or exchanged before you move into new projects.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be a skeptic this morning; concentrate en picking up where you left off. By evening, you will have heard many tales; among them is a subtle mystery that has to be solved.

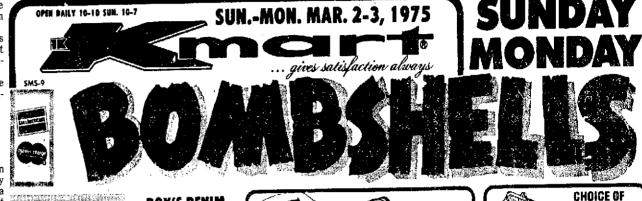
Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): If you can take the day off, do so in order to avoid upsets and confusion. If you can't, make a point of keeping all your comments low-key. Let others lead the way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

ments low-key. Let others lead line way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Pushing to get things settled only proves the time isn't ripe yet. Mechanical equipment needs repair. Since vou're feel-ing creative rather than practi-cal, it takes patience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Overconfidence is the theme





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Scorpie (Oct. 23-New. 21): The usual last-minute word that saves or restores a situation doesn't come in time or is misunderstood. Have alternative courses ready. Happy diversions reacted. tive courses ready. Happy diversions rescue the later

diversions rescue the later hours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put off significant meetings or conferences until very late or tomorrow. Information has to be updated. Home life taxes an expensive but worthwhile turn.

Capricera (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's a day for friendly companionship and nothing serious. Secrets do pop out in unsuspected places. Temporary conditions prevail. Be patient!

Aquarius (Jan. 29-Feb. 18): Leave the current situation open for renegotiation. Areas that seem open-ended are illusory; aren't actually that way.— there's an answer whether on ont it's readily visible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Fun and games all day, involving all kinds of things and people. Incomplete news of distant events stirs too much talk, premature changes. Romance, hirives in later hours.





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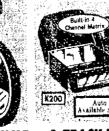
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Nineteen persons have been named to a special panel designated to hear proposals for the construction of a \$20 million hospital on the campus of the University of California at Irvine and a \$7 million private

hospital nearby The panel, formed as the facilities review committee of the Orange County Health Planning Council, has been charged with studying the university's proposal to construct a 6-story, 200-bed hospital as part of an oncampus medical school. The committee also is to study

Medical Foundation to jointly construct a \$7 million, 100-bed hospital.

Dr. Paul Flanagan, chief of staff of Pacifica Hospital, Huntington Beach, is to head the panel. Professional members named to panel include Dr. Howard Knohl of Los Alamitos; Dr. Don R. McCanne of San Clemente: Gilliat Burnham, administrator of Placentia-Yorba Linda Hospital; Richard Skillman, administrator of Los Alamitos General Hospital; Dr. M. Robert Steinberg of Placentia; and Robert White, administra-

Lay members include George Burkle of Costa Mesa, an attorney; Edgar J. Cummins and Patrick Lash, both certified public accountants, of Laguna Niguel; James Henley, a Fullerton accountant and attorney; Thomas Homrighausen, a Los Alamitos city councilman and insurance agent; Donald Klein, a Santa Ana attorney; Roger Slates, a Huntington Beach realtor; and Arthur Holub, a Tustin businessman; George O' Campo, a counselor with a federal job-placement agency; Ernestine Ransom, assistant dean of students and the ombudsperson at UCI; and John Rau, head of a manufacturing plant.

The panel is to conduct public hearings on the two hospital proposals at 7 p.m. March 19 and 20 in the

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Staff Writer

Now that 1975's anticipated gold rush has washed out, gold may take a place beside silver on the shelf of historical relics.

Once the revered kingpin of the world economy, gold soon may be suited best for filling teeth, not state

Two articles in the current Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco explore the deglorification of this once-precious metal in the last half-decade and suggest a less spectacular role for it in

When the ban on private ownership of gold was lifted this year in the U.S., few buyers responded. After two devaluations of the dollar and the creation of the two-tier gold market, it didn't look like such a good investment to many Americans.

Hang-Sheng Cheng and Nicholas Sargen explain in one article why gold's one-sided exchange rate led to its instability. While other countries could adjust their balance of payments by revising the exchange rate of their currencies versus the U.S. dollar, the U.S. exchange rate was strait-jacketed by the gold standard.

As inflation swelled the dollar beyond its real value, dollars began to overflow in foreign quarters, and American manufacturers were put at a disadvantage in domestic as well as foreign markets.

Gold was replaced as the favored reserve asset when special drawing rights appeared on the international monetary scene, costing nothing to produce or store and earning interest, unlike gold.

Cheng and Sargen conclude that unless a new "gold center country" rises to fill the void created by America's demonetization of gold, buying and selling gold at some official price as did the U.S., then gold might be laid to rest beside silver as an important factor in the world economy.

The value of gold as a safeguard against inflation is downplayed in the second article, written by Michael Keran and Michael Pinzer, who point out that while an

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investor buying gold in 1968 would have reaped a sizable profit at 1975 prices, his purchasing power would have been cut in half had he bought in 1934 and sold in 1968, due to inflation and before gold was available on the open market.

Other commodities, foreign currencies, and

interest-bearing financial assets are suggested as alternative investments.

They argue that with bank holdings of gold more than 25 times larger than current production, and with substantial new mine supplies expected, the value of gold may decline due to simple supply and demand

Furthermore, industrial and commercial uses of gold may drop due to the recession.

Consequently, despite gold's good investment record in recent years, the next few years may take some of the shine out of that record.

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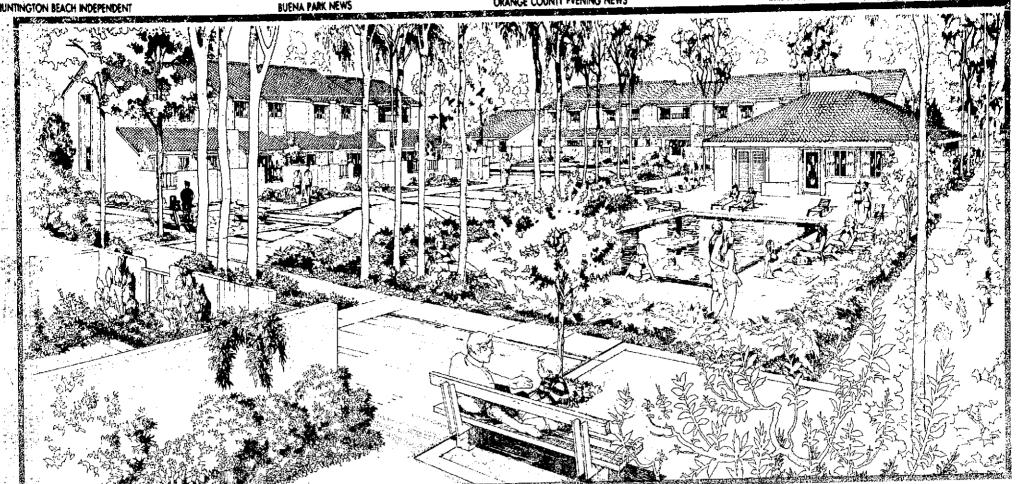
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Sixty-one units are being constructed around a central recreation center with swimming pool and

FOUR FLOOR plans are offered, priced from \$39,-500 to \$53,995, ranging in size from 1,096 to 1,839 square feet and from two bedrooms and two baths, to three bedrooms and three baths. First move-ins are sched-

In the center of the community is the recreation center which includes a multi-purpose room, men's and women's dressing rooms with showers and saunas, an exercise room with professional equipment, and a heated 20x33 pool with a separate 10x10 Jacuzzi spa.

Each townhome has a double garage with automatic door opener. Ample space is provided for individual laundry facilities and storage. Of the four plans offered, three are two-story, split-

level designs and other a single-story split-level.

Shag carpeting is provided in all rooms but the kitchen, baths and family room. Other standard fea-

tures include refrigerated air conditioning, gas fireplaces, mirrored master suite wardrobes, private

patios, full insulation and vinyl flooring.
Included as standard in the kitchens are built-in trash compactors, dishwashers, high-low self-cleaning ovens, luminous ceiling, ceramic tile countertops and hardwood ash cabinetry.

Largest of the four plans is the T-19, a two story unit with 1,839 square feet and three bedrooms and 21/2 baths. This plan features a wet bar adjacent to the separate dining room, a large family room, a downstairs powder room and a bidet in the master bath.

All landscaping and common area maintenances

are provided by the homeowners association.

Four decorated models by Lois Harding Interiors are on display, plus a production model which shows the homebuyer the basic unit without furnishing and

REGENCY EAST is located on Lincoln Avenue, just east of Valley View in Buena Park, between the San Diego and Artesia Freeways.

Presley of Southern California is a subsidiary of The Presley Co., nationwide homebuilder based in Newport Beach.

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amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excel-lent response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer, Bob

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At the end, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing costs.

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dominium living.
Prices range from \$29,950.
Main said that residents privacy is the keynote. "The units include large enclosed patios and professionally maintained areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters

"When these four units are sold," he "IT'S LIKE living literally rent free added, "there will be no more built at (Continued on Page R-2)

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ances.

The CAR has a membership of 75,000 but designates only six a year for this honor.

She wrote the origi-

"College for Real Estate Knowledge School" for Long Beach and Southland students.

Also, the new life honoree was 1974 na-American chapter.

Jaye Hunter, president of the Long Beach boards.



BARBARA MOSS

Top honor for L.B. realtor

The career of Barbara Moss as a realtor and educator has been highlighted by being installed as an honorary director for life by the California Association of Realtors.

A long-time member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, she has dedicated 40 years to the indus-

try.

Her application for board status showed: Realtor of the Year; CAR director for 10 years; two terms as vice presi-dent and two as secretary-treasurer of the LB Board; national president, secretaries council within the national association; plus key commit-tee activities.

nal standards and practices for the world renown system of Multiple Listing used by realtors in Free World countries. For 15 years she ran

tional membership chairman for the International Real Estate Federation's

board, termed Moss' recognition "richly deserving" as have area

Interest slashed at new Rossmoor Chateau units

Interest rates as low as 7.9 per cent with a 30 per cent down payment are being offered at Rossmoor Chateau announced exclusive sales counselor John Papageorge. Additionally, rates may be acquired as follows: 8½ percent interest with 20 percent down and 914 percent with 10 percent down payment.

These interest rates especially the 7.9 percent offered are the lowest rates for such quality con-dominium homes that I know of in the entire Long Beach area, said Papa-george. "Prices still range from \$39,950 to \$56,-"he added, and he reminded viewers that the \$39,950 price purchased a spacious, full size twohedroom, 2-bath luxury

The Chatcau is a new all adult condominium home project of National-Mills Associates. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. 'till dark and are on display at 12400 Mon-tecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

THE 70-UNIT development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den; two or three bedrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Regency styled build-

ing. Sales counselors have advised interested homeseekers to inspect the exclusive community as choice selection is still available

Since the official opening a third of the units have been sold. Recreational amenities

include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic swirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasi-um and outdoor bar-b-

The recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facili-

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company and joint ven-ture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Ver-mont called particular attention to the security

WE HAVE installed a unique building, security

"It provides a combina-tion of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the residents homeowners association a small monthly fee.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, (Continued on Page R-2)

Landmark Homes present value-laden package

Bill Walker, Landmark Homes sales counselor at the Bolsa Chica homesite, says his Landmark Homes development is the area's most complete new home package.

"I've been selling real estate for 20 years," Walker said, "but these homes are the most valueladen I've ever had the good fortune to sell," he

Features included are shag carpeting in the living room, master bed-room suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; built-in TV and telephone outlets; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double

Also there is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, double sink, luminous ceiling, custom hardware and cabinets. All fireplaces are natu-

ral wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full heighth ceramic tile walls. They also feature marbelene pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

The 121 home residential community compris-ing 28.7 acres is the first to be built by Signal Landmark Properties, Inc. on its Bolsa Chica property. When completed, it will be valued at \$6.5 million. Location is on the south-

west corner of Talbert

and Edwards St., between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced at \$59,-900 with conventional financing available. The wide choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

Walker described the general atmosphere of the Bolsa Chica series single family homesite as relaxed and environmentally pleasing. "We are undertaking a significant landscaping and beautification effort to help make this community unusually attractive," he said. "A 30" boxed specimen tree will be planted on each lot, with corner lots getting two trees.

"In addition to general area landscaping, the

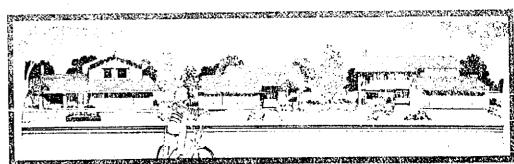
homes feature front lawns equipped with sprinklers for ease of maintenance," he said.

The project is separated from Edwards Street and the surrounding area by an architecturally designed six-foot masonry wall which will also be landscaped to provide a more pleasing appearance.

"The overall attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than 1½ miles from the beach," Walker said.
"Off shore breezes

make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations teft in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country.'

Walker also noted that (Continued on Page R-2)



COMFORTABLE LANDMARK HOMES BOAST SMOG-FREE LOCATION

MORE AND MORE homes today are equipped with real fireplaces and these newspapers are offering this chart to aid in wood selection. To help on some of the

cool evenings, a heat value chart is shown, too, with hickory the value at 100 and the balance of the woods in descending order all the way to white pine.

Smog-free location a bonus

(Continued from Page R-1)

many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and McDonnell Douglas.
The homes are designed

by R.J. Marvick & Associ ates. Furnished models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years. During this time, the firm has built more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, and San Diego Counties.

Current homebuilding projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Cays in San Diego. Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hill, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex

Easy formula

To convert Fahrenheit to Centigrade, subtract 32 from the temperature, multiply by five, and divide by nine. Reversing, take 9/5 Centigrade and



OPEN SPACE CENTERS SINGLE-STORY HOMES

Models open daily at

(Continued from Page R-1)

this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these prices," he said. Interested homeseekers are, therefore, invited to visit now.

FEATURES INCLUDE today's new home standards — carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, La Linda also offers extra features of kitchen trash compactors, an individual gas barbecue on the patio and automatic garage door open-

The largest plan No. 4, a three-bedmal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This is ideal for the professional man who

does all or part of his work at home.

Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and

dining room. La Linda Villas are at 5300 W. First St. in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of First and Euclid Avenue. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system.

THE CONDO concept of leisure living is also provided with complete exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance

The Walker & Lee office and model room home with a den, two baths, for- complex is open daily at 10 a.m. Visitors should take the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.

Interior work elegant

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disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acousticallyplanned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpet-ing. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washerdryer is included within each unit.

Captain's Hill has Preview

With model homes just being completed, visitors are invited to take an early peek at Holstein Industries' Captain's Hill community in San Juan Capistrano beginning today and running through this week. "Because each home

site in unique and each offers unusual and different views, we are suggesting home buyers take an early look and make an advance reservation prior to the start of construc-tion", said Dan DeMille, Holstein Industries' Vice President.

The Captain's Hill development will include just 119 homes. Developed in a Spanish Village theme, the two and three bedroom homes were designed by Leitch, Kiyotoki and Bell of Newport

Beach. The site on Del Obispo is about three miles from Dana Point Marina off the Pacific Coast Highway and about two miles from San Juan Capistrano Mission and town center.



VARIETY OF RECREATION FACILITIES AT CHATEAU

THE DEVELOPMENT is located less than five minutes from the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, hospitals, shopping, and employ-ment complexes are minutes away. The San Diego Freeway is less

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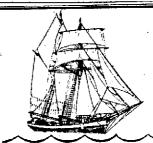
than a mile south. Solomon is well-known for his previous building

achievements in the South Los Angeles - Long Beach areas. Immediately adjacent to the Chateau is a three-year old, fully occupied 54-unit Rossmoor Regency condominium, built by his Long Beach firm. Mills Construction has built single-family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington Beach, Diamond Bar and

Long Beach during the past 20 years.

HUNTINGTON BEACH INDEPENDENT

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information you may phone (213) 430-



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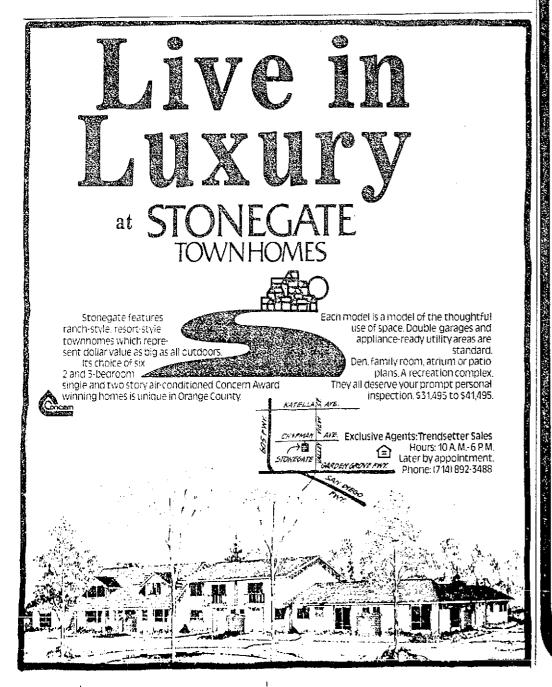
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elementary school.
The Los Cerritos Re-Shopping Center, one of the largest in the Southland, is about a mile away, plus easy access to both the Artesia and San Gabriel River Freeways.

Opening activities will continue today, according to the director of market-ing and sales, Al Quagliat-

THE BOARDWALK is a 104 unit development by Long Beach Construction
Co. The \$3.2 million
community covers 6.8
acres on the southeast
corner of Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue in Cerritos.
Four floor plans are

offered in a basic fourplex style building. One and two story homes feature two or three bedrooms, one, two or 2½ baths, and one, two or 272 baths, and enclosed garages. Prices range from \$31,800 to \$39,-800 with a myriad of fi-nancing terms available.

Plan I is a single story three bedroom unit with two baths and 1,223

square feet of living space. This plan also features a large fiving room and dining room which opens onto the private patio. The third bedroom has a built-in header for easy conversion to a study

Plans 2 and 3 are both two-story plans with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and 1,249 square feet of living space. Both the living and dining rooms open onto the patio and there are walk-in closets in all three bedrooms.

Plan 4 is a second level unit situated over the garages. It has two bed-rooms, one bath and 912 square feet of living space. Both the living and dining rooms open onto the balcony. The second bedroom of this plan has a walk-in closet and the kitchen features a break-

Quagliatta said, "The homes feature many luxury extras, including shag carpeting and draperies throughout, radiant heat, built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and formica counter-

"EACH home also has a private, enclosed patio or a balcony," he added, "as well as a utility room off the kitchen, and a dress-ing bath. Three of the

plans offer walk-in

The recreational facilities of the project include a clubhouse with fireplace, kitchen and swimming pool. There are also two lots for small children, as well as an unusually large greenbelt area due to the relatively low density of the project.

The condominium concept of leisure living is also provided, with all ex-terior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm.

Financing is excellent and terms as low as eight per cent interest with 20 per cent down is possible. Basic interest rate can be as low as 81/2 per cent after five per cent down payment, and 8¼ per cent after 10 per cent down. Taxes too are paid by the developer through July 1,

Architect was Clifton S. Jones, Jr. Long Beach Construction is an experienced Southern Califor-nia building firm which has previously built numerous residential projects in Long Beach, Artesia, Cerritos, Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Immediate occupancy is offered. Information may be obtained by calling (213) 866-7866



THOMAS PERRYS HAVE REAL BEEF ON HOOF AT BARCELONA HOMES

Live steer goes to 1,000th buyer

A 1,000 lb. steer, alive ket to dress another steer and "on the hoof," was to their liking, explained delivered to the home Sullivan. of the Thomas Perrys, 1,000th Barcelona Home buyers at Mission Viejo, this week courtesy of Mis-

sion Viejo Co. "This gift is symbolic of manager for Mission Viejo Co. "Once this land served as pasture for thousands of cattle.

"In honoring the Perrys as the 1,000th buyers at our popular Barcelona Homes project, it was our decision that one of the most practical gifts Mis-sion Viejo Co. could present, in light of today's rising food costs, would be a steer," said Sullivan. After receiving the steer, Perry remarked, "You know, I really don't be-lieve it. I fully expected one of my friends to be playing a practical joke. Just how often does some-one call to tell you that you are getting a 1,000 lb.

TAKING INTO consideration that the Perrys do not have a place to keep the steer, arrangements have been made with a Mission Viejo meat mar-

to their liking, explained

Sullivan. The Perrys also were presented with a more permanent memento, a lamp designed by artist Tom Grogg of Corona del Mar. Styled after a mis-Mission Viejo and its sion bell, the hand-carved history," explained Grant wooden lamp is a minia-sullivan, general sales ture replica of the comwooden lamp is a minia-ture replica of the com-munity's street lamps.

Former residents of Whittier, the 1,000th buyers purchased the single-story Buena plan, a three-bedroom model featuring a patio-oriented family area with a high vaulted ceiling in the living room and a large walk-in closet in the mas-

Three other floorplans are available in the Barcelona series: two, one-story plans and a two-story model. The two-, three-,, and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$33,750 to \$42,750.

THE BARCELONA models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. They may be reached by taking the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road and traveling east on La Paz to Marguerite

Parkway.
Turn left on Marguerite
to Trabuco Road, and
then left to Los Alisos Boulevard. Left one block to Calle Alcala and the model complex.

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ing seminar Saturday and

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sociates, Newport Beach, will be conducting the seminar which is open to

the public from 11 a.m. to

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will be covering will in-clude tips on color, fur-nishings, floor coverings,

window and wall treat-

ments, accessories and.

traffic planning, plus;

much more. To reach Tustin Pines,

exit the Newport Freeway

at Irvine Boulevard,

Fourth Street, and drive east to Newport Boule-vard, then left. The

project is on Newport

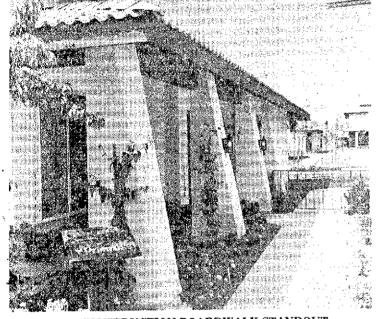
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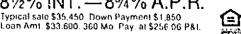


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Seacliff Village Shopping Center announced for Huntington Beach

A \$6 million community shopping center is under construction near the Civic Center and Huntington Beach High School in Huntington Beach by the Huntington Beach Co., announces Stan Young, vice president-engineering and operations.

YOUNG said Seacliff Village has been designed to serve the Huntington Beach area by providing a unique and distinctive community shopping center that will include convenience and specialty shopping, fine restaurants and complete financial facility.

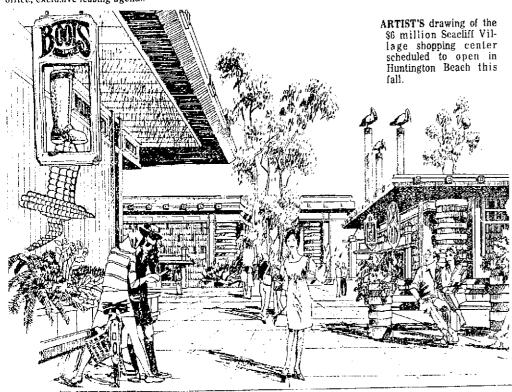
The 135,000 square foot complex, to be known as Seacliff Village Shopping Center, is scheduled to open this November, 1975, according to H. Scott McCartney, Project Manager, Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Newport Beach office, exclusive leasing agents

McCartney states the shopping center is designed to include a 30,000 square foot food market; 12,000 square foot drug store; 7,000 square foot restaurant, 4,000 square foot fast food outlet; a 6,000 square foot bank, a 9,200 square foot savings and loan association branch, plus 67,000 square feet of other retail outlets.

McCARTNEY said that the theme will include warm woods, lush landscaping, and an overall Village concept that depicts Southern California's extensive ocean and shore bird life.

This will be via artistic murals, sculptures, exhibits and graphics showing the lives and habits of this integral part of our environment.

Edward Carson Beall & Associates of Palos Verdes, is the architect.



Park Westminster available now

Immediate occupancy is available for the remaining Park Westminster townhomes featuring the low, low interest rate of 8 percent during the close out. Priced from \$24,990, the two, three and four bedroom townhomes can be purchased with conventional financing or with Cal-Vet financing at

Situated in Garden Grove, the new family residential community is within easy range of the major employment centers in Orange County and Long Beach, and is only a short commuter drive to Los Angeles.

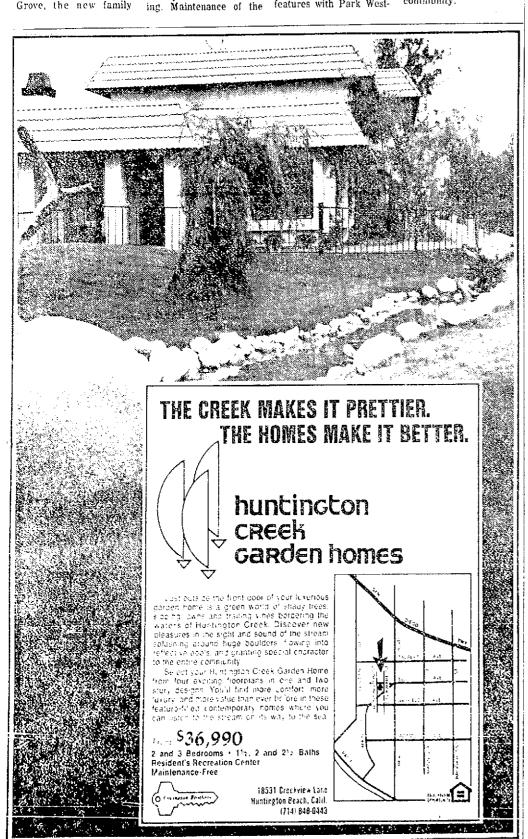
The one and two story townhomes are set in a garden park with a large, heated swimming pool, a children's play area and wading pool, and the com-munity recreation buildresort facilities, the exteriors of the homes and the professionally landscaped grounds is managed by the Park Westminster Homeowners Association

INTERIORS of the spacious townhomes feature wall-to-wall carpeting.

Furnished models are open daily displaying the variety of floorplans and features with Park Westminster townhomes. Sales representatives of Davidson Realty and Invest ment are on the premises.

To see the new

townhome development, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Euclid Street offramp and turn left to Westminster Avenue. Turn left on Westminster and drive onehalf mile to the models and the family residential community.



Housing market seminar

Six of Southern California's leading sales, marketing and advertising executives will discuss how to meet today's housing market challenges at a seminar at the Disneyland Hotel on Tuesday, March 18.

The event, sponsored by Market Profiles in cooperation with First American Title Insurance, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is open to housing industry personnel involved with the sales and marketing of single famiand condominium homes as well as planned unit developments and townhouses.

The panel includes: Cary Garland, Director of Marketing for Deane Homes; Bob Perryman, a marketing and advertising consultant and vice president of marketing for Holstein Industries; Don McMullen, the 1973 "Man of the Year" for the Sales and Marketing Council of the National Association of Home Builders and former assistant vice president of Avco Community Developers, Inc.;

Also John Martin, vice president of Barclay Hol-lander Co.; Bill Mitchell, president of Market Profiles; and Ken Agid, residential marketing director for the Irving Co.

THE PROGRAM includes an in-depth study of today's homebuying merchandising public. concepts, communication strategy, pricing and financing, sales procedures and market research techniques.

An informative marketing manual and tapes of the seminar speakers are

also being offered.

For more information or to register for the seminar, contact Sally Johnson of Market Pro-files at (714) 547-9746. Registration will be

limited to the first 150. If you are unable to at tend, you may also call and order tapes of the seminar.

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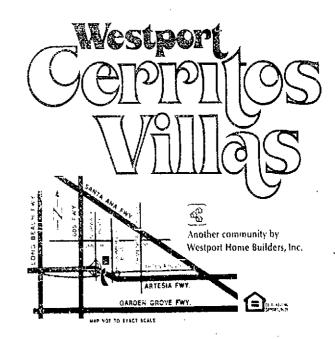
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Security stressed at Huntington Landmark

An attended entry with 24-hour security is a highlighted feature at the Huntington Landmark condominium community in Huntington Beach "Our residents are thereby assured both protection and privacy," said sales manager Bill

Sales volume in excess of \$3 million have been recorded at the site, Markas added, and sales are continuing in the second phase at the beachclose condominium home-

. Five floor plan arrangements designed by R. Marvick & Associates are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan II) are available on either the first or second floor of the 2-story build-

ings.
THERE ARE 180 units in this second phase, Prices within the community range from \$30,990 to \$38,990. Conventional fi-nancing is offered.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. Markas indicated that the sales price includes shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.
Other features are walk-

in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped GE allelectric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer

Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available

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Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot swirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts. and a paddle tennis court.

NEARBY ARE such attractions as the beaches, Huntington Beach fishing pier, numerous parks and marinas as well as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadi-

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Rescrictions for the community.

Development designer is R. J. Marvick of Irvine and models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1500 units valued in ex-cess of \$40 million. Total project will cover more than 160 acres of land.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to



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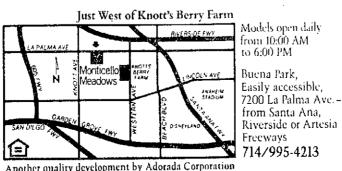


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Prices begin at \$46,450 in the residential neighborhood by Fredricks Development Corp. The collection of just 58 single story patio homes offers a choice of four distinctive floor plans with three or four bedrooms in five different exteriors

Custom-quality appointments include large living rooms with vaulted ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces, formal dining

rooms, separate family room, three private patio areas for indoor outdoor enjoyment and air condi-

tioning.
Kitchens include built-in range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and pass-thru serving bar to a dining patio. Huge master suites offer a secluded adult retreat with private bath, dressing area, patio and "his and her" wardrobes.

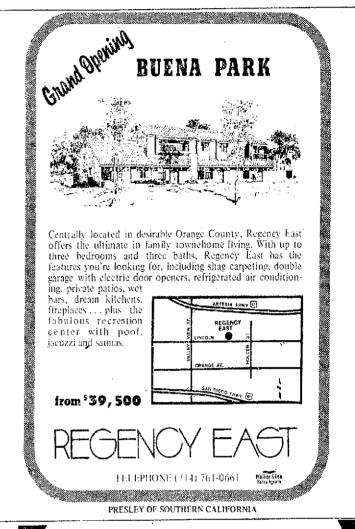
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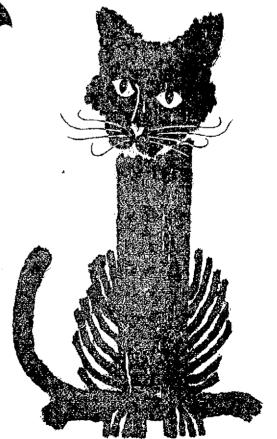
of the gate-guarded community. The patio homes are arranged in a unique cluster design with only two homes in each structure, separated by a heavy slump-stone wall.

Abundantly landscaped, open greenbelt areas surround the homes and include a heated swimming pool and hydro-therapy

Furnished model homes are open daily at 9402. Tudor Lane in Garden Grove. Touchstone may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, northon Brookhurst to Chap-. man Avenue, then left on Chapman a quarter mile to the sales information







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What's Your Problem?

Home mortgage worth investment protection

By DON G. CAMPBELL.
The fact that a home is "the biggest investment that the average person makes in his entire life-time" has become a little overworked — as handy phrases go — but it still doesn't make it any less

And, because it is such a big investment, it's certainly worth spending a bit of money to protect.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am 33, married and a self-employed sales representative incorporated, but it could merge into a sales corpo-

ration with me as a full

partner in a year or two. Last May I purchased my first home with a 30-year \$40,000 mortgage. The house is covered by a typical homeowner's policy but no mortgage insur-ance. My plan is to cancel an existing \$10,000 dividend policy and obtain a \$50,000 or \$75,000 decreas-ing term policy with the intention of having it act as a life and mortgage

Just recently I purchased a 22-year savings certificate (\$600 a year) that matures to \$18,750 for a total amount paid in of \$13,250. Do these moves appear to be in the right direction for investment purposes for now, or is there another direction you can steer me in?

-Mr. W.R. (Port Washington, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Well, you're right in at least one re-- no one should ever take on a mortgage without protecting his investment with some sort of mortgage insurance. But, on the other hand, I can't say that I'm wildly enthusiastic about the way you are going about

By canceling your whole-life policy and going entirely into de-creasing term life insurance you are protecting the home for your family in the event that anything untimely should happen to you in the next 30 years. But, at the same time, you've so arranged things that — at the age of 63 you're going to turn around and find that you have absolutely no insur-ance at all. Is that REAL-LY what you want?

There are any number of insurance arrangements possible to achieve essentially the same goal but, for openers, I think that I'd retain the \$10,000 whole life policy. You might then buy \$50,000 or \$75,000 in renewable term insurance on a 10-year basis. Then, each 10 years as the policy comes up

coverage, both to offset the higher premium and

I'm afraid, too, that 1 can't get terribly excited about that 22-year certificate you've taken on. Any way you slice it you're going to end up in 22 years with a net return on your money of something under 3½ per cent (at least as you describe it). I'd rather see a 33-yearold man with a promising future putting that \$600-ayear into some sort of an equity investment - such as a good mutual fund that has a fair chance of

One recent study by the the normal 10-year period, the average mutual fund appreciated (with both dends reinvested) at the rate of about 10 per cent a tend to forget because of the abnormally BAD ex-perience of the funds over the past three or four

But, with 22 years still ahead of you, this still seems like a better way to go than with that sluggish certificate you've em-

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am a 35-year-old divorcee with a threeyear old daughter. I have a fine job as an executive secretary and, after several years of apartment living, decided to buy a home where my lit-tle girl would have space to play. Through the divorce settlement I have adequate money for a downpayment on a home in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range and found a house that was perfect for my

You can imagine my shock when the bank turned down the mortage, but would give me no other reason for doing this other than I didn't "qualify" — which I most certainly do. I am convinced that I was turned down only because I am a single women (although the bank denies this) and I would like to know if they can legally

Ms. W.F. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

der that the bank denied it because, under the Housing and Community

Pheasant Hill has nine units left

Innovative floor plans, contemporary exterior styling and a long list of amenities add up to comfortable, spacious living at Pheasant Hill, a unique community of one-story condominiums in a parklike setting in spectacular Mission Viejo.

Offering privacy, security and seclusion in a quiet "off road" area, the stylish two and three-bedroom homes are presented by Orange Coast Construction Co. of Santa Ana, veteran builders of quality Southland housing.

Of contemporary exterior design with heavy shake roofs, the dwellings in groups of two surround a lushly landscaped center park, entered by a private road off Muirlands

Orive near La Paz Road.
Oversized two-car garages plummed for washer-dryer facilities are entered by automatic door openers and lead directly into the homes.

PHEASANT HILL condominium homes are presented in two basic floor plans with 11/2 to two baths and a long list of standard amenities that include fireplaces, plush carpeting in all living areas, ceramic tile baths

to reflect your increased equity in the home. When the house is finally clear you'll still have some insurance in force. That's only one possibility — any good life insurance agent can come up with at least a dozen alternate ideas zeroed in on the same

Investment Company Institute found that, over capital gains and divia fact that we

do this?

ANSWER: I don't won-

growing into something substantial in 22 years.

fenced patios with concrete slabs and top-line

fixtures and hardware throughout. "With just 20 homes in the community, Pheasant Hill is a one-of-a-kind neighborhood," said Nick Clayton, vice-president of the building firm. "When it is sold out, there may never be another like it."

Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings and large pantries are comwith self-cleaning oven, Tappan smooth top range, dishwasher and disposal, Italian tile counteriops and double sinks. A washer and dryer are included with two-bedroom models.

THE HOMES are priced from \$34,450 to \$38,990, with excellent 834 per cent financing available on the nine remaining dwellings. Large living rooms and separate dining areas are

featured in all plans. To reach Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, exit the San Diego Freeway (5) at La Paz Road, turn east under the overpass for one block to Muirlands Drive, then travel left a short distance. A decorated model is open daily from 11 a.m.

added to the long-standing prohibitions against dis-crimination on the basis of "race, color, religion or national origin.

This means that lenders can no longer discriminate against women - on the basis of sex — in making a mortage loan, insurance guarantee or in the sale or rental of housing. (And, as an aside, lenders can no longer refuse to include the women's salary when considering a family for a mortgage loan).

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FEATURES PRIVATE PATIOS

Westport Cerritos lists top program for vets

looking for a quality home at an affordable price in a convenient location should look at the two and three bedroom homes of Westport Cerritos Villas.

The project by Westport Home Builders, Inc. fea-tures single and two story villa homes priced from \$26,650. Low interest rates of 6¼ per cent are available on Cal Vet loans, according to Merrill Pugmire, marketing director for the building firm. FHA and VA-No Down financing are also being offered.

Located in the close-in city of Cerritos, the family-oriented communi-

ty is within short drives of the major employment centers of Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Angeles and north Orange County. Nearby are schools, parks, shopping centers including the beautiful Los Cerritos Mall, enter-

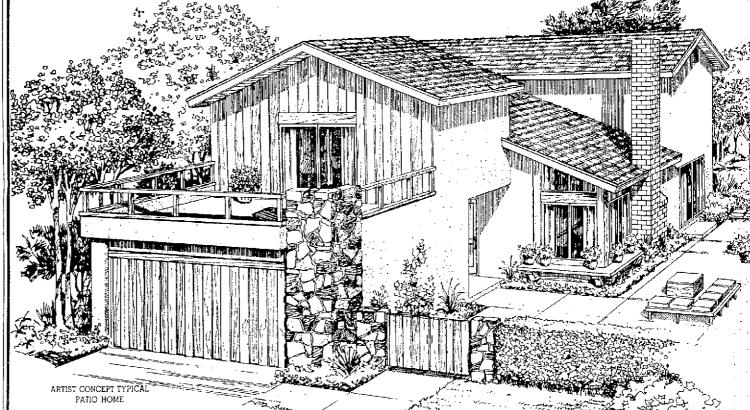
tainment and fine restau-Five different floorplans are complete with custom quality appointments. All major areas have wall-towall carpeting, while secondary areas feature vinyl tile flooring. Well-planned kitchens have built-in Gaffers & Sattler appliances including range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Ash kitchen tertops in a choice of colors and luminous kitch-en ceilings add beauty to the meal preparation cen-

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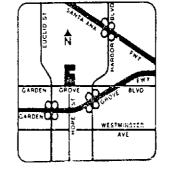
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ANDERSON, Henry Joseph. Age 78, passed away Thursday. Member of Long Beach Lodge No.888

away Thursday. Member of Long Beach Lodge No.888 B.P.O.E., 1973-74 Elk of the year, Chairman of the Elks Funeral Committee. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Enid Clay, Sister Nanette Anderson, CS.J., Mrs. Susan Dalgleish; son, Donald A. Anderson; brothers, Archie and Terrance Anderson; sisters, Mrs. Heanh Struthers great grandfather of Bobby White, Jonnifer Newman, and Joshua Struthers He was a life member of Anderson; sisters, Mrs. Josnua Struthers. He was a life member of Elks Lodge No.888, Long Beach. Services Monday 3:00 p.m., Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Anderson; sisters, Mrs. Mary Keyes and Mrs. Rachael Maclean; 6 Rachael Maclean; 6i grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Puneral Mass Sunday 7:00 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church. Graveside Service Mon-day 9:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary di-recting

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JENSEN, Don. Grave sign services Monday, 12:00 noon, Rose Hills Memorial Park. Spong-berg Mortuary direct-

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LEAHY, John A., age 64, of 250 S. Loma Drive, Los Angeles. Survived by aunt, Florence Le-Grand, cousins, Frank E. and Don LeGrand. Rosary Monday, 5:00 p.m., both at St. Matthew's Church, 7th & Temple. Coon Mortuary directing. 433-5717.

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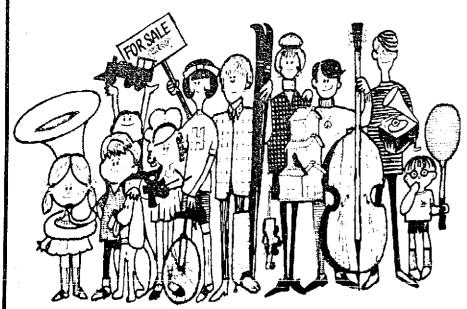
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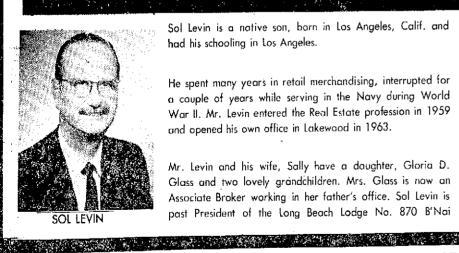
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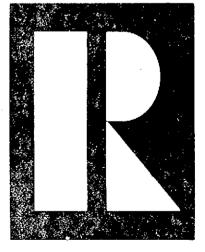


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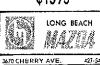
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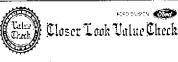
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Hepburn, Olivier together, at last, in 'Love Among Ruins'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Olivier and Hepburn. Two giants of the acting world.

After years of stardom in movies and in the theater, they're teamed for the first time

And it's television that gets them.

Katharine Hepburn and Laurence. Olivier — he is said to detest being called Lord Olivier - come to the tube Thursday night in an original comedy by Emmy-winning dramatist James Costigan titled "Love Among the Ruins."

An "ABC Theatre" presentation directed by Oscar-winning director George Cukor, it will air from 9 to 11 on Channel

- here's more good news for the sponsoring IBM Corp. promises only one commercial interruption, a policy the company initiated with its telecast of "The Glass Menageric, which also starred Miss Hepburn.

"Love Among the Ruins" was filmed in London and will be released as a theatrical movie abroad.

A SCREENING was held at the Beverly Hills Hotel on Valentine's evening, a fitting date since "Love" is a romantic comedy. No one, however, should confuse the hotel with any type of

As for the title of the comedy-drama special, Miss Hepburn has commented:

"What else could they call a love

story starring me and Larry?"
But if it is a story of "old love" rather than "young love," it is nonetheless a delight.

What else would you expect with per-formances by Hepburn and Olivier, direction by Cukor and a script by Costi-

gan?
"Love Among the Ruins" is reminiscent of the great romantic film comedies
Cukor turned out in the 1930s and '40s, a number of which starred Miss Hepburn.

Set mainly in the courtroom in the London of 1911, it tells the story of a distinguished and gentlemanly British barrister who defends a wealthy, spirited and feisty widow in a breach-ofpromise suit brought by a former fiance who is almost young enough to be her

OLIVIER, as Sir Arthur Granville-Jones, K.C., is as elated as a schoolboy experiencing his first crush when the radiant and elegant Jessica Medlicott comes to his offices to get him to defend her. For, it turns out, he has been in love with her for more than 40 years - ever since they had a brief affair when she was a young actress, an affair which she gives no indication of remembering.

'Love Among the Ruins" is a drama of wit and style and manner, with none of the crudity of so many recent movies and TV shows.

It is the first TV assignment for Cukor, whose more than 50 movies probably include more films regarded as classics than any other director can claim, and here are some comments he has made about the TV special:

"This is a period piece, when it was becoming for people to talk with wit. I think Kate and Larry are having a wonderful time playing the characters; people who can play the most difficult roles all like high comedy, but that's also becoming rare - it requires style and a great deal of skill, because it must be

"AT FIRST I didn't realize how potent the emotional content of 'Love Among the Ruins' is, but in the performance that element is very strong, without losing the lightness.

"The supreme comedy is the comedy which - unexpectedly - has some heartthrobs in it. That's the secret of all really good comedy."

Cukor also said: "I think there's a marvelous way to be romantic, which is to catch love without people undressing.

"...I'm really taken aback — not that I'm so square — but I'm taken aback by certain kinds of vulgarities coarseness, really - that is unneces-



LAURENCE OLIVIER, KATHARINE HEPBURN . . . in TV special

sary. . . It really just reflects a lack of skill and imagination if you have to use four-letter words and shock tactics.

WHEN MISS HEPBURN was offered the script by Costigan, she has said, she "thought it was marvelous, but I also knew I would only do it if Larry (Olivier) would do it with me. I thought of George (Cukor) right off because it's his style, so I took it to him in California, he loved it, and we brought it to ABC because I'd had a good experience with the network making 'Glass Menagerie.'

"I especially wanted to do this screenplay because I thought it would be fun to do something silly instead of nompous - the world is in such an agonizing state that the story type of entertainment is bound to come back; it's much more appealing than a plotless character study about miserable misfits. There's still some joy in life and it should be talked about."

Kate's friendship with Cukor dates back to 1932 when he directed her in "Bill of Divorcement," which made her a movie star, and her friendship with Olivier goes back to 1933 when both were appearing in Broadway in different plays; she participated in the ceremony when he married Vivien Leigh in 1940 in Santa Barbara. Cukor, too, has known Olivier since 1929, but, like Miss Hepburn, had never worked with him.

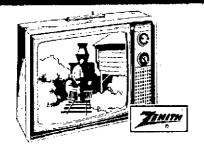
Now they've all come together.

"At first," Miss Hepburn has said, "Larry didn't want to do the picture because he wasn't sure people would be interested in a love story about people of our age, but the script is wonderful and I think audiences will be curious to see these two buildings together after all these years.'

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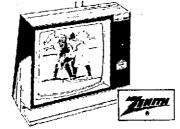


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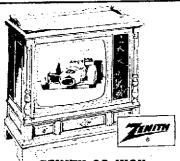
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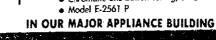
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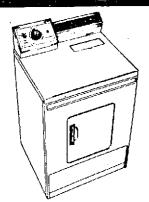
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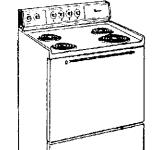
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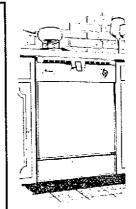
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TON Actress Nancy Malone turns to producing

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press**

While theater movies are virtually ignoring the female condition, television has been doing a pretty good job of covering it.

The latest focus: the woman gambler.

Acresses have been complaining that with rare exceptions ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "A Woman Under the Influence") today's movies are male-oriented.

That hasn't been true in the last two seasons of television. Incisive dramas have spotlighted such matters as widowhood ("The Stardust Ballroom"), rape ("A Case of Rape"), prostitution ("Hustling"), identity ("Tell Me Where It Hurts"), ("1 Love You, Goodbye").

ON MONDAY night, Shirley Jones stars in a new movie on NBC-TV, "Winner Take All." She plays a wife whose marriage faces ruin because she is hooked on gamof credits in theater, television and films before deciding she wanted to do something behind the camera. In 1971 she took a job as story analyst with Tomorrow Entertainment, a subsidiary of General Electric.

BIGGEST challenge was the copying machine," she recalled. "I had never worked in an office before, and the copying machine intimidated me. The postal machine, too.

"Once I made friends with the machines, found the work stimulating. After I had been in on the finding and developing of properties, I realized that I didn't want to go back to acting."

She did make an appearance last season in an NBC-TV movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." It was aimed for a series but didn't make it.

SHE ALSO HAD a blow to her hopes as a budding filmmaker when General Electric pulled the plug on Tomorrow Entertainment. She had become creative director for motion pictures, but now found herself unemployed.

"I still wanted to pursue the idea of producing, so I opened a little office with David Craig," she said.

"I started looking for stories I wanted to do no downers, no violence, but good stories with hope at the end."

She found one in a script by Caryl Ledner about a woman who gambles away \$30,000 of her husband's savings without his knowledge



NANCY MALONE

If "Winner Take All"

has more than the usual

fidelity to women's prob-

lems that may be because

the producer was Nancy

She is bright and pretty

-not what you expect in a

television producer. But

being a woman in what

was once exclusively a

man's world doesn't both-

"And I don't think it

bothers men, either," she

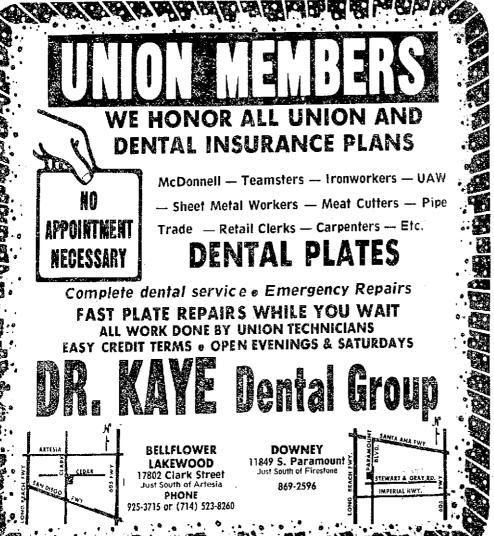
Malone.

er her.

added. "THE MEN I've dealt with have been very supportive. I don't think men should be made insecure by dealing with women. After all, women are their mothers."

Nancy Malone came to producing through acting. New York-born, she started modeling at an early age, appeared in such early television series as

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In "The Lawgiver," Burt Lancaster aimed at a psychological portrayal of Moses. But nearly 18 months after filming started, CBS-TV still doesn'i know when the \$3 million epic might be aired.

By HORST FAAS **Associated Press**

TIMNA, Israel (R)-It is 3,200 years after Mount Sinai. Burt Lancaster has finished his portrayal of Moses, led his people to the Promised Land and delivered the law of the Lord. Things are quiet

The wind machines which in late 1973 blasted dust and cotton candy across the desert are gone. So are the catering trucks which came out of nowhere to dish up hot plates, sandwiches and ice-cooled lemonade to the hard-working movie folk near this drowsy desert

BUT IN New York, CBS-TV officials are only now starting to look at segments of "The Law-giver," a major TV work hased on the Book of Exodus, a project whose trials



seem drawn from the

plans for the Biblical epic

in April 1973 and said "The Lawgiver" would appear as six one-hour

dramas during the 1974-75

television season in the

Filming began in Sep-

tember 1973 near Elath.

10 miles south of here and 170 miles south of Tel

announced

Book of Job.

CBS first

United States.

out and disrupted the filming until December.

THE EPIC, a coproduction of Italy's RAI Television and Associated Television Corporation Ltd, of London, wasn't finished until February 1974. according to CBS offi-

And, a CBS spokesman said, there was a great deal of post-filming difficulty, most of it in the editing process, which delayed delivery of segments of "The Lawgiver" until mid-February 1975.

CBS doesn't know yet

spectacular will be aired this year, or whether it still will run as six separate dramas.

IN DECEMBER 1973, a visitor to these historic lands inspected the workin-progress and it was a sight to behold.

Nomadie Arab herdsmen from the Central Sinai had saddled up their camels, packed their meager possessions, wives and kids and traveled for days across a forbidding landscape, past Egyptian and Israeli

mine-fields and past old cease-fire lines to reach

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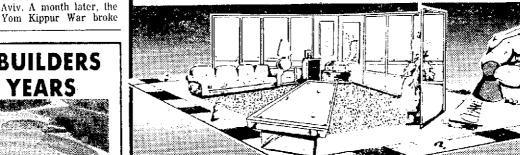
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7:30 Bailey's Comets Mormon Tabernacle

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11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M. Dusty's Treehouse Rex Humbard

9 Johnny Barton 11 Wonderama 13 Church With a Vision

8:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 Teaching Children to

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Religion
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Serendipity
5 Day of Discovery

Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

13 Day of Miracles 30 Kroeze Bros.

34 Musica y Palabras 9:30 2 Camera Three

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Amazing Prophecies 13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M

2 NBA Basketball. Seattle vs. Boston at Hartford

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30 Two Heavens 34 Pantalla Dominical 10:30

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Frank G. Zart, Administrator, Federal Energy Administration Korg: 70,000 B.C. Faith for Sunday

13 Shalom Today 30 Quest for Life 11:00 A.M.

4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports") 5 PGA Golf, "Jackie

Gleason Inverrary Classic" (see "sports") Goober and the Ghost

Chasers
Pet Haven
Movie: "The Bellboy,"
Jerry Lewis, Alex
Gerry, Milton Berle

13 Church in the Home 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:39

7 Make a Wish 9 *Movie: "At War with the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis NOON 7 Directions. "Women Politicians "Women

Religious: The Crisis of Change" 13 Black Awareness in TV

Christ Unlimited

34 En Domingo 12:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") Issues and Answers.

Guest: James T. Lynn, Dir., Mgt. of Budget *Movie: "Back to

*Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn (Drama)

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NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. - Seattle vs. Boston at Hartford.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m. Earl "Butch" Bucholz and Bud Collins share the commentary in this week's action taped in Rotterdam.

PGA GOLF (5), 11:00 a.m. — 4th Annual Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic from Lauderhill, Fla.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis heavyweight bout from Melbourne and Roberto Duran-Ray Lampkin lightweight bout from Panama City. Also scheduled: Nat'l Track & Field Championships from Madison Square Garden.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — Chicago Black Hawks vs. Boston Bruins.

SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Football preliminary round between the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and their Super Bowl rivals, the Minnesota Vikings. Keith Jackson and O.J. Simpson report.

SKI JUMPING (28), 1:30 p.m. — Competition for national titles and a spot on the '76 Olympic Jump Team from Brattleboro, Vt.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — A look at the slaughter of elephants by ivory poachers in Kenya; sport fishing with light tackle for tarpon in the Florid Country. Florida Keys with Curt Gowdy.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. - Scheduled events: Int'l Motorcycle Racing on ice from Moscow; high wire daredevil Philippe from Lille, France: World Professional Skiing from Hunter Mtn.,

30 Voice of Calvary 1:00 P.M.

4 NHL Hockey, Chicago at Beston

Pacesetters

The Superstars (see

"sports")
*Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo John Cassavetes

Yoga for Health 30 The Answer 1:30

5 Friends of Man 9 *Sherlock Holmes 28 1975 U.S. Ski Jumping

Championships from Brattleboro, Vt. 30 Dawson McAllister

2:00 P.M.

5 Monster Rally. "Attack of the Monsters"

22 American-Israel TV Ноиг

30 A Man and His Boys 2:30 2 Today's Religion

The American Sportsman (see

"sports")
Movie: "The Wild
One," Marlon Brando,
Mary Murphy (Drama)
High Chaparral

28 Ahora 30 Int'l Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.

Sunflower Celebration Movie: "Neptune's Daughter," Red Skelton, Esther

Williams Greetings from

Germany Black Perspective on

the News Meetin' Time at Calvarv

Yoga with Madeline 3:15 7 Howard Cosell Sports

3:30
2 OLD AGE ...

* A TIME TO BE ALIVE
Medix
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4 Brainworks
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward ('42)
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
40 Shekinah Fellowship

4:00 P.M. **2 SENATOR BENTSEN** ON "NEWSMAKERS" News panel quizzes

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"BLACK MAGIC"

*Movie: "Black
Magic," Orson Welles,
Akim Tamiroff
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Wock

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Gospel Tones 50 Teaching Children to

Read 4:30 2 Face the Nation.

Guest: Rep. Al Uliman, Chr., Ways & Means Committee

4 Sunday. Art Festival — Mt. St. Mary's College

22 Korean News 28 Washington in Review

Challenge of Truth

Deaf World Theatre: "Brother to Dragons." Robert Penn Warren's poetic drama of man's confrontation with the dark side of

his nature. 5:00 P.M. 7 Great Adventure.
"Kayaks Down the
Nile." Explorer John
Goddard begins a journey in a kayak from the source of the

Nile. *The Avengers 13 Daniel Boone

22 Palto Kangsan 28 L.A. News Review 30 Revival Fires

La Familia Burron

40 Bible Prophecy 52 Corona Now

5:30 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l

Report

30 James Robison 40 Religious Townhall 50 Baja California. The

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4 News, Tom Snyder 5 Movie: "Cry of the

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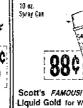








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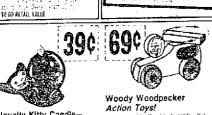


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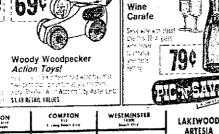
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MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Hospital." The chief resident of a hospital, fed up with the incompetence of his staff and depressed about his marriage, is contemplating suicide until he meets a young woman. George C. Scott stars in this black come Scott stars in this black comedy of the realities of life. Diana Rigg is co-starred.

NBA SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — "The Loyed Opposition." The Democratic Party's position on the major issues of today.

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- Wild" (see "special")
- 7 Reasoner Report
 9 World at War. "The
 Bomb" (JanuaryAugust 1945)
 11 RICHARD WIDMARK
- STARS IN THE "BEST MOVIE EVER CREATED FOR TV"—Boston Globe Movie: "Vanished." Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey, E. G. Marshall (Drama '70) (Pt. II). Based on Fletcher Knebel's be selling novel. FBI is s bestadvised that the
- advised that the President's top advisor is a homosexual. Night Gallery Little Gost Q-Taro
- Hour of Power News, Nono Arsu It's a Brand New Day 52 Three Stooges 6:30
- 6:30
 4 Animal World. "Death on Wings." Rabiescarrying bats in Venezuela and Texas.
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 22 Sunset, Machado '23 Romangnolis Table
 34 Cherritta
- Chespirito Prayer Group Health Insurance: "What Should Be the
- Federal Role? Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 Wild Kingdom.
 "Buffaloes of
 Botswana"
 7 Colobia Color
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 Movie: "Don't Go Near
 the Water," Glenn
 Ford, Gia Scala, Anne
 Francis, Hilarious story of a naval public
- story of a naval public relations unit based on a tropical island during WWII. ('57) The FBI Chin Ton Shan Citywatchers. "Hang-Gliding." Filmed at Point Fermin in San
- Pedro 30 It Is Written 34 Noche de Gala 40 Happiness Is
- 7:302 Cher. Guests: Jack Albertson ("Chico and the Man"), Cloris Leachman
- **BIG DISNEY MOVIE!** FIRST TIME ON TV
 "Wild Country." The
 Tanner family of
 Pennsylvania learns that life in frontier Wyoming is decidedly different as they face

bullets, cyclones and

- fire. (Conclusion)
 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
 "The E.S.P. Spy." Austin and a teenager with E.S.P. powers track down a security
- leak a foreign power is exploiting to steal laser weapons secrets. 28 Nova. "The Search for Life"
- 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Ask the Bible
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon
 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: The Lennon
- Sisters
 11 Movie: "Man on the Move," James Wainwright, Vera Miles (Mystery '72)
- Passport to Travel.
 "Europeen East"
 Nippon Nu Uta
 Living Faith
 At the Altar
- 50 Bill Moyers Int'l
- Report 52 Korean Drama
- 8:30 2 Kojak. Capt. McNeill's wife is kidnaped by a drug merchant in order to force Kojak to return incriminating evidence. 4 Columbo, "Playback."
- A matriarch slain in her own home in front of TV cameras installed to keep out
- instatled to keep out intruders leaves her family and Lt. Columbo stumped. 'KING IS COMING' Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
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 7 Movie: "The Hospital"
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- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
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 8:45
 22 News, Jpn. language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
 9:00 P.M.
 5 Oral Roberts
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Saint." When Andy finally persuades Madge to marry him in spite of her invalid mother, he finds his married life leaves something to be desired. Story by author Brian Friel.

30 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Focus Orange County 10:00 P.M.

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- Day of Discovery
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 Callaway. "Galapagos
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 News, Sam Chu Lin
 Dr. Jagger's Hour
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- 52 Lou Gordon 10:15 22 This Is Japan
- 10:30 2 Follow-Up 5 *Best of Groucho
- *Best of Groucho News, Carlson/Carroll Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore Mission: Impossible The Game. "The Money Game." Helpful hints on buying gold,

- dealing with bill
 collectors and what
 collection agencies can
 and cannot do. (R)
 40 Abundant Living
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don Harris
 5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
- A MIRACLE? TUNE IN Morris Cerullo Help Line
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 40 Voice of Victory 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
 11:30
 2 Movie. "Captain
 Newman, M.D.,"
 Gregory Peck, Tony
 Curtis, Angle Dickinson
 (Drama '64). Drama of
 an Air Force
 psychiatrist whose duty
 is to his natients first
- is to his patients first.
 4 Best of Tonight

- 7 Movie: "To Die in Paris!" Louis Jourdan, Kurt Krueger ('68) 11 *Combat 13 Tony & Susan Alamo MIDNIGHT

- 5 Pacesetters 13 Movie: "Frenchie" (Western '54)
- 12:30 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive (12:27)
- Affve (12:21)

 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely.
 Guest: Neil Simon,
- playwright
 Movie: "The Long
 Hand" ('54)
 2:60 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 2:10 2 *Movie: "Unknown Island" (Science Fic) 2:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up

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11 Help Us to Read 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

"Money and You 7 Michael Jackson Show

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health

6:4513 News

6;55

3 Newservice 7 Graham Kerr, cooking 7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd Today, Guests: Ralph Nader and physicist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp (7:30); three members of the musically gifted 9 Davey & Goliath. 13 The Amazing Three 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

Chung family (8:30)

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Gumby 22 Market Update 8:100 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Villa Alegre Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Linus the Lionhearted 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

8:30 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

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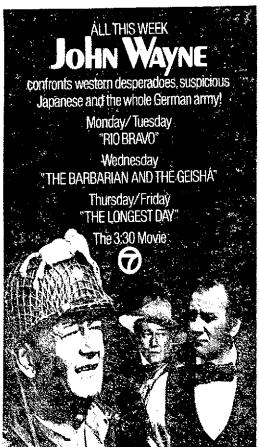
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KENNEDY REMEMBERS (11), 8:00 p.m. — Robert McNeil interviews Mrs. Kennedy at her homes in Hyannisport and Palm Beach as she recalls the triumphs and tragedies of her eventful life.

CARMEN CARMEN: THE DREAM AND THE DESTINY (28), 8:60 p.m. A backstage look at the Hamburg State Opera Company's new produc-tion of Georges Bizet's fa-mous opera "Carmen."

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Winner Take All." Shirley Jones stars as a compulsive gambler compulsive gambler whose addiction threatens to ruin her life. Co-stars are Laurence Luckinbill, Sam Groom and Joan Blondell.

28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune Super Talk, Lynn Graham, Guest: Orson

Bean Green Acres L.A. Woman 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M. Now You See It High Rollers

5 *Gene Aug.
9 Job Mart
13 *Movie: "Ride a
Violent Mile," John
Agar, Penny Edwards
22 New York Exchange
10:30

Hollywood Squares Brady Bunch

9 Meet the Mayors 11 *Dennis the Menace 22 Market Update

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

Young Jackpot
*Movie: "City That
*Sleeps," Gig Never Sleeps," Gig Young, Mala Powers Moncy Maze

*Lucy Show News, Terry Mayo New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Blank Check Big Showdown Beverly Hillbillies

11 Let's Rap 13 *Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker, Carole

Mathews (Drama '59) 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre

1I :55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 How to Survive a

Marriage

Marriage
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyle
11 *Movie: "Mr. Ace,"
George Raft, Sylvia
Sidney (Drama '46)
22 Concepts in Commodity
8 Weshington in Pavious

28 Washington in Review 50 School News/Bill

50 School News/Bill Moyers' Journal 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 Market Update 28 L.A. News Review (R) 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light

Guiding Light
The Doctors
*Movie: "Two Guns

and a Badge." Wayne Morris ('54), Aff My Children

7.3 Tommy Hawkins Show Major Adams

22 Market Closing 1:30

2 Edge of Night

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:09 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Namy & the Professor
28 Romagnolis Table (R)
50 Electric Company
2:20 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '75

2 Match Carlier 19
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for fleath
50 Tacabing Children to

28 yoga for Heath
50 Teaching Children to
Read
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

General Hospital 9 YOUNG MAN AVENGES

* DEATH OF HIS FAMILY
Movie: "Death Rides a
Horse," Lee Van Cleef,
John Phillips Law ('69)
19 Got Smart

13 Get Smart

28 Psychology Today #5. "Information Processing" (R) 34 Villa Alegre

40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Peter Bogdanovich, Eileen Brennan, John

Brennan, John
Hillerman, Arte Butler
Mike Donglas Show
S *Ozzie & Harriel
Movie: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean
Martin, Angie
Dickinson (58) (Pt. 1)
Hilling Num 11 Flying Nun 13 The Munsters

28 Law for the 70s 30 Living Word 34 Mis Tres Amores 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Man and Environment

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22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street 30 Pattern for Living 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Cookin' Cajun 52 *Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell, Lola & Rosemary Lane, Benny Goodman & Orchestra (Pt. I) 1:30

5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 1 Dream of Jeannie

Revista Femenina 30 Movie

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 AVENGERS STUDY A ★ MOCK MURDER ATTEMPT

"You Have Just Been Murdered" *Mickey Mouse Club Mod Squad

Reporte 22 Mister Rogers Buffalo's Pew Wow 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 50 Sesame Street

5:30 11 Bewitched

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund Ironside

Partridge Family 13 Truth or Consequences 22 Maria Teresa

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30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and Friends

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Dragnet

28 Zoom! 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Yoga With Madeline 52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Waiter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

13 Inc r 131
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Play Bridge With the
Experts #23
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Manantial

Let's Grow

50 Weman 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Fannie Flagg, Nipsey Russell

4 Michael Ansara guest * star - Police Surgeon A rehabilitation home for ex-cons becomes the first police checkpoint after every neighborhood crime. 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 Let's Make a Deal

OVE FOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN PARIS!
Movic: "The Last
Time I Saw Paris,"
Elizabeth Taylor, Van
Johnson, Walter
Pidgeon (Drama '54)
Bewitched

Bewitched 28 Ahora

30 Living Waters 40 Bread of Life 50 Focus Orange Co.

*Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Festus is caught in the middle between an Eastern preacher who wants to build a church for the Indians, and the townspeople, who are

townspeople, who are filled with hateful prejudice.
Smothers Brothers. Guests: Pat Paulsen, Mason Williams, John Hartford, songstress Jennifer Warren, Leigh French, Bob Einstein.
*Movie: "Nanny,"
*Movie: Wayis Wendy

Belty Davis, Wendy Craig, William Dix (Suspense '65) 7 Rookies. A retarded

young man who dreams of being a policeman is falsely accused of a crime he witnessed.

11 ROSE KENNEDY REMEM-BERS—THE BEST OF TIMES . . . THE WORST OF TIMES (see "special") Both Sides Now

22 Futbol Soccer 28 Carmen: The Dream

and the Destiny (see

40 The King Is Coming 50 Arabs and Israelis 52 Hyakunenme No Koi

8:30 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Kathryn Kuhlman 50 Nova

9:00 P M 2 Maude, Maude

suspects Walter's newly acquired devotion to the church is something other than true religious fervor. 4 Movie: "Winner Take All" (see "special")

**** S.W.A.T. — HITS SATANIC KILLERS

An escaped mass murderer reunites his followers to plan the executions of all parties responsible for his conviction, including the S.W.A.T. team leader.

11 Merve Griffin Show 13 Safari to Adventure 30 Two Heavens

34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club

9 - 30 2 Rhoda. Bored with her life, Ida decides to become a "now" woman and surprises Rhoda and Brenda by announcing she's launched a whole new

carcer.
9 News, Kahle/Rice
13 Wanderlust

28 Washington Talk 30 The Other Six Days 34 La Tierra 50 Great Decisions

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Tensions run high for 12 medical students when they learn that only the top seven will be chosen for internships at the hospital.

5 Clete Roberts

7 CARIBE-NEW BIG HIT STACY KEACH STARS! Ben Jogan and Mark Walters fight time and danger searching for a man on a mission of vengeance.

vengeance.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Japanese Film:
"Ikiru"

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure.
13 Petticoat Junction 34 Асотрапате

10:45 22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Ballance
34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares

11:30 2 Movie: "The Failing of Raymond," Jane Wyman, Dana Andrews, Dean Stockwell (Suspense) Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean

Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Vikki Carr, Kreskin, Rich Little.

Cleavon Little. *Twilight Zone

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filmdom's promised land.

Girls in granny dresses and bearded young men from the United States, Australia and a half-dozen European countries had abandoned the coffee houses of Tel Aviv and cheap hotels in Jerusalem to live near here in caves, on beaches or in windblown Bedouin tents.

ALL CAME here to be close to Moses-for \$9.50 a day, the pay for the real and make-believe children of Israel in "The Lawgiv-

It wasn't hard to find the Promised Land. Road signs simply inscribed "Mose" (Hebrew for Moses) pointed off the highway between Elath and Tel Aviv toward the glistening mountains of the Central Sinai.

But because of the Yom Kippur War and technical difficulties, Mount Sinai, 95 miles southwest of here, couldn't be used for the scene in which Moses receives the Ten Commandments from the Lord.

So mountains southwest of Timna, which resembled the original location, were used instead.

STILL, one could hear the Promised Land when the dry, narrow valleys near here reverberated with the words of Moses not to mention a good many four-letter ones tossed in by Burt Lancaster when the 59-year-old star wasn't happy with the way things were

going.
And sometimes things didn't go according to plan. The Italian director originally wanted to use only the real nomadic Bedouin tribesmen of the Sinai to play the multi-

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7 Wide World: Mystery
 "Won't Write Home,
 Mom—I'm Dead,"
 Pamela Franklin
 9 Movic: "Back to God's
 Country," Rock
- Hudson, Marcia Hudson, Marcia
 Henderson (Adventure)
 13 Movie: "Man From
 Bitter Ridge," Lex
 Barker, Mara Corday
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "We Live
 Again" (Orama '34)
 11 Daktari
 1:00 A M
- 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow Eyewitness News 13 News Update
- 1:30 2 News
- 2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: **'When Willie Comes Marching Home'' (Comedy '50); ''Lisbon'' (Mystery '56) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

tudes involved in the Exo-

Epic about Moses meets delays

About 200 Bedouins were needed for such big Biblical scenes as the orgy around the golden calf or the crossing of the Red Sea. But only about 70 Arabs and their camels showed up.

"THE BEDOUINS still don't believe that the war is over," said one Israeli

And after two weeks on the job, some of the nomads were preparing to leave, despite the good pay, because they felt hemmed in by the canyons and the discipline of the film-makers.

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- Modern Times 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
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- 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:302 Claremont Colloquium 11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health

13 News

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7 Graham Kerr, Cooking 2 News, Hughes Rudd

7:00 A.M.

Today. Guests: author Percy Knauth (7); Gov. Ella Grasso, Conn. (7:30); Albert Capparo, fashion designer (8)

AM America

9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Review 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

22 Market Update

5 Villa Alegre 9 Banana Splits

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13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune

Woman's Touch

11 Green Acres 13 Who Can I Turn To?

High Rollers *John Wayne movie Community Feedback

13 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "Imitation of
Life," Claudette
Colbert, Warren
william (Drama '34)

22 New York Exchange

Love of Life

10:30

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 9 Super Talk With Lynn

Graham 11 *Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It

9:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. so the majority can survive an approaching typhoon. Co-stars - Diane Baker, Christopher George and Anne Francis.

Premiere Movie.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS (2), 9:00 p.m. — Bob Hope, Alan Alda and James Caan are among the 30 star hosts of the first major entertainment awards determined by a scientific survey of the American public by the A. C. Nielsen Co.

Blank Check

9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Let's Rap 13 Movie: "Gladiators Seven," Richard

NOON

Marriage

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Washington Talk 50 School News/Ascent of

Man 12:30

Days of Our Lives

2 Guiding Light

*Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris, Lola Albright All My Children

22 Market Closing

Jackpot Movie: "Men With Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray

AS SURVIVORS desperately try to hang on during a typhoon, Martin Sheen (right) struggles to keep the overcrowded lifeboat from capsizing in the movie "The Last Survivors," on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SPECIAL "The Last Survivors." Martin Sheen stars as a ship's officer who must decide which passengers in an overcorwded lifeboat are to be sacrificed

Another World Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Face the Students 50 Electric Company 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2 Match Game '75

2 Edge of Night

2:20

2:30

2 Match value 15
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Correspondent

3:00 P.M.

4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the

JOHN WAYNE STARS IN DRAMATIC WESTERN Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Natalie Wood

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Get Smart

28 Ascent of Man
34 Villa Alegre
40 The King Is Coming
50 Play Bridge With the

Experts 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Andy Williams, Craig Claiborne, Don Knotts,

Sam Ervin, Jean Veranes (chef)

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Rio Bravo"

30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Cookin' Cajun
4:00 P.M.

11 Puinstuf & Lidsville 13 *Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico

28 Sesame Street 39 Pattern for Living 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Yoga With Madeline 52 *Movie: "Hollywood Hotel" (Pt II)

22 Revista Femenina

50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

Movie

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 I Dream of Jeannie

(Pt. II)

11 Flying Nun 13 The Munsters

*Rifleman

7 General Hospital

50 Carrascolendas

2 Tattletales

Daisies

Milland, Andy Devine
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

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7 Password 9 *Dick Van Dyke 11 Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh

As the World Turns 7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 New York Exchange

28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.

The Doctors

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams

News, Stout/Hill News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Michaels/Henry THE AVENGERS PLOT DIAMOND MOVEMENT! "The \$50,000 Breakfast" *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Mod Squad 22 Reports of 28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 50 Sesame Street 11 Bewitched Villa Alegre 40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer (Continued Page 11)

5:30

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — L.A. Lakers vs. Atlanta Hawks.

TUESDAY

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- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Atlanta
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Ironsode. "Check, Mate: and Murder" (Pt. II)
- 11 Partridge Family Truth or Consequences
- Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 40 God's Good News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- Andy Griffith Show
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- 28 Zoom! 30 The Story
- 30 The Story
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 2 News, Walter Cronkite
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 9 What's My Line?
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- The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Yoga With Madeline 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial 40 Let's Grow 50 A Matter of Tax 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Rainbow Sundae
- **ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN**
- ▼ ELIZABETH TATLOR IN

 ★ ROMANTIC DRAMA!

 Movie: "Beau
 Brummell," Stewart
 Granger, Elizabeth
 Täylor, Peter Ustinov

 11 Bewitched
 28 Citywatchers
 28 Challingh Ellowship
- 28 Chywacters
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Alternating Current
 52 *Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. Things
- look very dismal for the Evans family when both J.J. and James
- lose their jobs.
 4 Adam-12. "Citizen With Gun." A nervous homeowner nearly shoots



ANSON WILLIAMS, as Potsie, turns vocalist for a combo formed with his pals, on Tuesday's epi-sode of "Happy Days," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Officer Wells after reporting a prowler on

his premises
7 Happy Days. Rifts as
well as riffs result when Fonzie takes up the bongos for the first time to play with Richie's band at a club dance

Dealer's Choice Both Sides Now Pobre Diablo

America

28 America
30 Come to Life
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Men in the Arena
50 Special: "The Weather
Machine"
52 Taiyo Ni Hoera With
Yujiro Ishihara

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. Payday, with Hawkeye officiating as a paymaster, sets off a chain of events which involves pearls, poker, bribes and a \$3,000 gift

bribes and a \$3,000 gut from heaven 4 Movie: "The Last Survivors" (see "special") 5 *Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners ('31) 7 Movie: "Trilogy of Terror." Karen Black

plays the roles of four tormented women in three contemporary stories about the bizarre (Selective Viewing Advised) Merv Griffin Show Ascent of Man

Revival Fires Good News 9:00 P.M.

2 America Decides, 30 Stars host "People's Choice Awards"

Choice Awards"
(see "special")
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Grandes Anos del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Japan TV News
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Rice
13 Wanderlust
92 Revista Musical

22 Revista Musical 28 Revista Eebellion. "Ingres, Pt. I"

34 La Tierra
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. "Jews,
Commies and
Hippies." Marjoe Gortner and Michael Parks portray detectives who try to infiltrate a super-patriot's private army before the group can

before the group can start their war News, Clete Roberts Marcus Welhy, M.D. "Dark Corridors." After the death of a personal friend, Dr. Welby becomes emotionally involved with an ill teenaged violin prodiev

with an in teenaged violin prodigy News, Jones/Rowe News, Hugh Williams Cita con las Estrellas Interface. "Guilty ... Until Proven Innocent," Tony Batten 30 Kroeze Bros. 10:30

Journey to Adventure. "Liechtenstein"

13 Petticoat Junction Lowell Thomas Remembers 1945. Thomas narrates the events of one of the greatest news years in history. 30 Advancing Dentistry 34 El Chavo del 8

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible

13 Off Ballance 28 Yoga for Health 34 News, Spanish 11:30 2 Movie: "Banacek: No

Stone Unturned,"
George Peppard, Gary
Lockwood, Candy

Clark ('73) Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Peter Marshall, Carol Lawrence, Vincent

Price *Twilight Zone Wide World: Mystery. "Nick and Nora"

9 Movie: "The Angry Breed," Jan Sterling, James MacArthur

James MacArthur
13 *Movie: "Ricochet
Romance," Marjorie
Main, Rudy Vallee
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Island
Princess" (Adventure)
11 Movies: "Bitter
Victory" (Drama '58);
"I Aim at the Stars"

"I Aim at the Stars' (Drama '60) (2:00); "Gunman's Walk"

(4:00)1:00 A.M.

7 Eyewitness News 13 News Update 1:30

1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Denver and the Rio Grande" ('52);
*"Kill Me Tomorrow"
(Drama '57) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.

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7 Law for the '70s

6:00 A.M. 2 Music of the Romantic

11 Now We Are Reading 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. "Money and You"
7 Michael Jackson Show

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health 6:45

13 News 6:55

4 Newservice 7 Graham Kerr, cooking

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: authors
Joan Marble Cook (7);
Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel
and Msgr. James F. Rigney, who recently exchanged pulpits

7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue

13 The Amazing Three

22 Market Opening 28 Sesam (Street

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Villa Alegre, Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 13 Linus the Lionhearted

28 Zoom!

8:30 The Gallery Romper Room Yogi and Friends

22 New York Exchange

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ren Casey

4 Celebrity Sweepstake 5 *Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Carrascolendas

9:30 2 Gambit

Wheel of Fortune Meet the Mayors Green Acres Senior Bulletin Board

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2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Under Fiesta Stars," Gene Autry

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11 Mothers-in-Law 13 *Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Dulf, Marta Toren (Drama '50)

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MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. MOVIE: (17), 8:30 p.m.—
"The Desperate Miles." A grueling 130-mile trip in a wheelchair holds unexpected dangers for a Vietnam war amputee veteran, who continues his trip an, who continues his trip to prove his independ-ence, knowing it will cost him the woman he loves and possibly even his life. The movie was inspired by the true-life experience of Jim Mayo. Tony Mu-sante and Joanna Pettet star

THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (4), 9:00 p.m.— "The Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow," in which 10 Tomorrow," in which 10 young actresses are singled out by the motion picture and television industry's Make-Up Artists and Hair Stylists, will be presented by Bob Hope and leading stars at the and leading stars at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS
(7), 11:30 p.m.—Roger
Miller hosts awards program with Glen Campbell, Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn and Johnny
Rodriguez among the performers.

22 New York Exchange 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 9 People's Forum

*Dennis the Menace 22 New York Exchange 10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Runaway
Daughters," Marla
English, Lance Fuller
(Drama '56)
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Blank Check Big Showdown

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Let's Rap 13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea,

Mari Blanchard ('54) 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 How to Survive a Marriage

Password 9 *Dick Van Dyke 11 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines (Mystery '49)

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 50 School News, America

22.30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Financing Your

Retirement 1:00 P.M. Gulding Light

The Doctors

*Movie: "The Fighting
Lawman," Wayne
Morris, Virginia Grey (Western '52) All My Children

Tommy Hawkins Show Major Adams

2 Edge of Night

28 Carrascolendas 50 Electric Company 2:30 2 Match Game '75 4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health

50 Villa Alegre 2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

9 POSSE INVADES AN

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Movie: "Chato's
Land," Charles Bronson, Jack Palance ('72)_

My Favorite Martian

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge With the
Experts #22
34 Villa Alegre
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Jack
Jones, Mr. & Mrs.
Tony Curtis, Rich
Little, Kenneth Hansen
(chef), Craig Claiborne.
4 Mike Douglas Show.
5 *Ozzle & flarriet

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "The Barbarian and the Geisha," John Wayne, Eiko Ando ('58)

Flying Nun
The Munsters

13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
4:00 P.M.
5 'The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuff & Lidsville 13 *Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Great Decisions
52 *Movie: "Five Star
Final," Edward G.

Final," Edward G.
Robinson, Frances
Starr, Boris Karloff
(Drama '31)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie

Movie 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 AVENGERS SEARCH FOR
DEAD MAN'S TREASURE
The Avengers

The Avengers *Mickey Mouse Club

11 Morkey Mouse Crub
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
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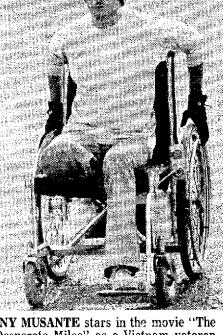
5:30 11 Bewitched 28 Villa Alegre

52 Vinderdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

Ironside. An ex-convict's dreams of a new life are blocked by a group of anarchists bent on buying dynamite.

11 Partridge Family



TONY MUSANTE stars in the movie "The Desperate Miles" as a Vietnam veteran who undertakes a hazardous journey in a wheelchair; it airs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

13 Truth or Consequences 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Int'l Voice of Victory

34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends 6 30

Andy Griffith Show.

13 Dragnet 28 Zoom!

30 Bluc Ridge Quartet

40 Bible Prophecy 50 Yoga with Madeline *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line? 13 The FBI

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28 Psychology Today. #6
"Language
Development"
30 Living Word
4 El Manantial

40 Let's Grow 50 Play Bridge With the

Experts 52 *Three Stooges

52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Last of the Wild:
"Dolphins"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 ELIZABETH TAYLOR vs.
★ THE ELEPHANTS!
Movie: "Elephant
Walk," Elizabeth
Taylor, Dana Andrews
(Drama '54)
11 Bewitched
22 LIVE: PHONE-IN YOUR

28 LIVE: PHONE-IN YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS!

The Game. Ciji Ware Billet will answer viewers' questions on money: loans, bankruptcy, buying gold and bill collecting gott and bit concern in this special, live call-in show.

30 A Man and His Boys 40 Bread of Life 50 Voter's Pipeline 52 *Little Rascals II

Dawn. Guests: Tony

8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando and

Randall, Charo 4 Little House on the Prairie. Mitch Vogel guests as Johnny Johnson, a farm boy who leaves home to taste the excitement of

taste the excitement of life in the city.

Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker (Horror '66). Convicted to hang, a man cuts off his hand that is chained and makes his secone to seek revenge

escape to seek revenge on those responsible for his sentenceing. That's My Mama. "Trial and Error." Leonard is arrested at

Leonard is arrested a
Foxy Flo's
establishment while
Tracy is out of town.
Dealer's Choice
Both Sides Now
Tracy is out of town.
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30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Mill"

52 Shabondama Show

52 Shaoondama Snow
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 Movie: "The Desperate Miles" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Behind the Scenes
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaggarf.

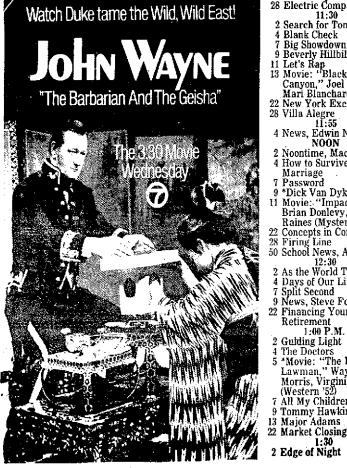
40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Shiroi Kassoro

9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. "Lady on the Run." A wealthy woman, leaving her husband, witnesses a murder committed by the man she is running

away with. Barbara
Rush guests.
4 The Bob Hope Special
(see "special")
13 Safari To Adventure
28 Theater. "Enemies."

Maix Gorky's drama set in Czarist Russia concerning a group of factory owners unaware of the

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WEDNESDA'

(Continued from Page 12)

socialist fervor sweeping the country. 30 Search 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Ascent of Man

9:30 9 News, Kahle/Rice

Wanderlust 22 Chucho Avallanet 30 James Robinson

La Tierra 52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M. 2 Manhunter. "Trial by Terror." A half-crazed man kidnaps Barrett's lather **and us**es his hostage to force Barrett to subject himself to mental and

physical torture.

Petrocelli. "Vengeance in White." The wife of an evangelist is arrested when her husband's manager is

found slain. 5 News, Clete Roberts Barrett (Rescheduled from Friday, March 7th). "Atonement." Barrett unwillingly slays a dope pusher in a back-alley shootout then finds his own life threatened by the



TONY ORLANDO'S singing partners Joyce Vincent Wilson (left) and Telma Hopkins, known collectively as Dawn display their comedic ability when they portray Moreen and Lou Effy on "Tony Orlando and Dawn." The variety series airs at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

pusher's brother. 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Cita con las Estrellas 10:30 9 Journey to Adventure: "Faroc Islands"

13 Petticoat Junction 34 Noches Tapatias 10:45

22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *The Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Off Ballance 28 Yoga for Health 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 CBS News Special: Report on Cambodia

11 Movies; "Haunted Strangler" (158); "The Key" (Drama 158); "10 (2:00); "The liady and the Bandit' (Romance Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, Glest nost, #2 Guests: Bob Crane; W Joan Rivers, Bruno '51) (4:30) 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guests: Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale

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Music Awards 1975 (see "special")
9 Movie: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow (Comedy '57)

(Comedy '57) Movie: "Slave Girl,"

Yvonne De Carlo, Broderick Crawford

MIDNIGHT 2 Movie: "The Glass House," Alan Alda, Vir

(Drama '47)

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13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
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2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Cassey

*Ben Casey AM Los Angeles Jack LaLanne, fitness

13 Youth Scene
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune

Pet Haven 11 Green Acres 13 Bravo Veteran's

22 Business Today 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It

High Rollers
*Movie: "Overland
Stage Raigers," John

Stage Kaiders," John Wayne ('38) 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor," Yosuke Natsuki, Toshiro Mifune ('61) 22 New York Exchange

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11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. "Money and You"
7 Michael Jackson

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium 11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health 6:45

13 News

6:55 4 Newservice 7 Graham Kerr, cooking 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

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7:30 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Gumby 22 Market Update

8:00 A.M.

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2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "This Is My
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7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check

Blank Check Big Showdown Beverly Hillbillies

11 Let's Rap 13 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne De Carlo, Rita Gam (Musical '51). Life and loves of composer Richard Wagner

22 Market Update 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Noontime, Machado How to Survive a Marriage

7 Password 9 *Dick Van Dyke 11 Movie: "The Long Haul," Victor Mature,

Diana Dors 22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Ahora 50 School News/Nova

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox 22 What's Happening 28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 4 Doctors

Doctors

*Movie: "Buffalo
Gun," Wayne Morris,
Marty Robbins ('62)
All My Children

7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Dool

7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Nanny & the Professor 13 Namy 2.20
28 America
50 Electric Company
2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 Match Game '75

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5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health

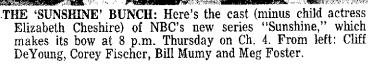
50 Teaching Children to Read 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

General Hospital Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman (Western '64) 11 My Favorite Martian

11 My Favorite matter.
13 Get Smart
28 Making Things Grow
34 Villa Alegre
40 The King Is Coming
50 Health Insurance:
What Ishould Be the Federal Role? 3:30

2 Dinah! Mike Douglas Show *Ozzie & Harriet



4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Avengers 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 Mod Squad 22 Reporte 22

22 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
50 Sesame Street

5:30 11 Bewitched

11 Bewitched 28 Villa Alegre 40 Puppet Tree 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

News, I am hoyer
Bonanza
News, Hambrick/Lund
Ironside. "Walls Are
Waiting." A parole
officer's life is

threatened and a narcotics parolee is suspected. Partridge Family Truth or Consequences Maria Teresa

7 *Movie: "The Longest Day, Re-creates the historical events of June 6, 1944, when the Allies invaded the coast of Normandy to conquer Nazi-occupied conquer Nazi-occupied
Europe. Among the 42
stars are John Wayne,
Robert Mitchum,
Richard Burton, Henry
Fonda (Pt. I)
11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club

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4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Oilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Palayo
50 Yoga With Madeline
52 *Movie: "Mr. Dodd
Takes the Air," Jane
Wyman, Kenny Baker
(Musical Comedy '37)

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 I Dream of Jeannie Revista Remeñina

50 Electric Company

30 Movie

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Stout/Hill

22 Maria Telesa 28 Electric Company 30 Regional Spotlight 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Book Beat, "Minding the Store," Stanley Macus Macus 52 Rocky and His Friends

11 Andy Griffith

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BOB CRANE returns to TV in a new comedy series, "The Bob Crane Show," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. He plays a man in his 40s who gives up a good job to go to medical school. Trisha Hart costars as his wife.

13 Dragnet 28 Zoom!

28 Zoom!
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Rowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
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50 Arabs and Israelis
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4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 * SPECIAL *
* THE GAS COMPANY'S
"WORLD OF THE SEA"
Underwater Living
9 Movie: "The V.I.P.'s,"
Elizabeth Taylor
(Drama' 63). Cross
section of V.I.P.'s who
wait overnight in
London Airport's

London Airport's lounge for a fog delayed flight to New York. 11 Bewitched Assignment America
Two Heavens
Bread of Life

50 Peoplewatch 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 THE WALTONS! BEST * FAMILY SHOW ON TV John Walton getw a large lumber contract by promising to deliver the work in 10 days, and then tragedy strikes.

strikes.
Sunshine (see
"special")
"Movie: "Captain
Eddie," Fred
MacMurray, Lynn Bari
(Drama '45). Story of
Eddie Rickenbacker record-holding racecar drive rand ace fighter

7 Barney Miller. "The Bureaucrat." David Wayne guests as a

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BOB CRANE SHOW (4), 8:30 p.m. — Bob Crane stars as a successful stars as a successful insurance executive who gives up job, fancy home and life-style to return to medical school in his early 40's. Trish Hart, Todd Susman, Jack Fletcher and Ronny Graham co-star. PREMIERE.

"TWIGS" (2), 9:00 p.m. — Carol Burnett is joined by Alex Rocco, Edward Asner, Courad Bain, Pat Hingle, Jack Gilford, Liam Dunn and Gary Burghoff in this 90-minute adaptation by author George Furth of his award-winning Broadway play. play.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Love Among the Ruins."
Katherine Hepburn and
Laurence Olivier star in
this romantic comedy by
James Costigan. In London in 1911, a wealthy re-tired actress turns to a man who has loved her from afar for forty years when she is sued for breach of promise by a much younger man she has decided not to marry.

THURSDAY

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hard-drinking Washington bureaucrat who gets drunk in Barney's precinct and becomes an overnight guest in the squad room cell.
Dealer's Choice
Both Sides Now
Nidia Caro

- 28 Bill Moyers' Intl.
- Report 30 Day of Miracles 34 Los Polivoces 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Japanese Film:
- 52 Saboten To Mashumaro 8:30
- 8:30
 4 Bob Craue Show (see "special")
 7 Karen. "Hartford Revisited." The question is: "Will she or won't she?" after Congressman Hartford asks Karen to marry him. And he wants her. him. And he wants her answer within 24 hours. Mery Griffin Show
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Kokoro No Sanpomichi 8:45
- 8:45
 52 Shimizu Jirocho
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Twigs (see "special")
 4 Archer. "The Vanished
 Man." Lew is hired by
 a wealthy businessman
 to find a missing body.
 7 IBM World Premiere
 Katharing Herburn
- Katharine Hepburn Laurence Oilvier in Love Among the Ruins (see "special")

- 13 Boxing from the
- Olympic
 Festival Internacional
 *Movie: "The Big
 Parade" (Drama '25)
 (Silent) John Gilbert,
 Renee Adoree, A Yank
- arrives in France, anxious for adventure and excitement and eager to make the worl
- saf e for democracy. Morning Worship Hour Profession Desconcida
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice 34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

4 Movin' On. Trucker Brown's marital bliss is about to explode when his two wives, one in Reno, the other in San Francisco, learn ahout each other.

- 5 News, Clete Roberts.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 22 Cita con las Estrellas 30 Dawson McAllister
- 10:30
- 2 To be announced 5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball 9 Journey to Adventure: Sable Island, Nova
- Scotia 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 10:45 22 Reporte 22

- 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 news, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Ballance Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11.15
- 34 *Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Black Noon,"
Roy Thinnes, Yvettel
Mimeux (Mystery "7)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, McLean

Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Dr. Lendon Smith, pediatrician; Norm Crosby, Lloyd

Norm Crosby, Lloyd Bridges *Twilight Zone Wide World: Special. Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America. Guests: Raquel Welch, iDick Gregory *Movie: Highly Dangerous,' Dane Clark, Marius Goring (Mystery '51) 3 *Movie: "The Witch's Mirror", Armondo Calvo, Rosita Arenas (Thriller)

(Thriller)

MIDNIGHT
*Movie: "Dick Tracy,
Detective" (Mystery

'45)
11 Movies: "The Whole Truth" (Mystery '58);
"Our Man in Havana" (Comedy '80); (2:00);
"Kill Me Gently" (Drama) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow: Guests: newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck; Mazury O'Connell, who reads faces Eyewitness News

13 News Update

1:30 2 News

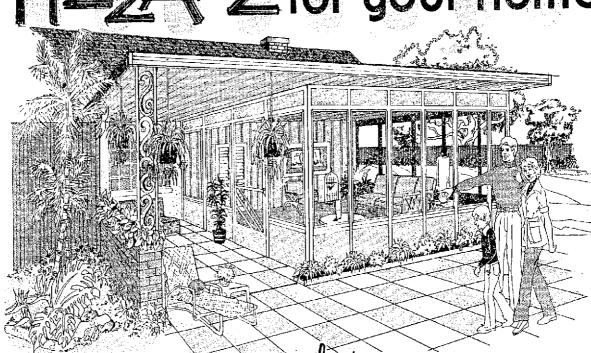
2 News 1:45 (Approximate) 2 Movies: "It Started in Naples" (Comedy '60) *"Captain Scarlett" (Drama '53) (3:45) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



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6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic

11 Flower Arranging

6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
"Money and You"
7 Michael Jackson Show

6:302 Claremont Colloquium

11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Heaith 6:45

13 News 6:55

4 Newservice 7 Graham Kerr, cooking

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Teday

7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue

13 The Amazing Three

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

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11 Porky Pig 13 Gumby 22 Market Update

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13 Linus the Lionhearted 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

5 The Gallery Romper Room Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortum Micki & Teddi with Double Exposure

11 Green Acres 13 Your Government

13 Your Government
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Gene Autry movie
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "Kettle's On
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MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.— "Soylent Green." Charl-ton Heston stars in a tale of the future, when man is forced to turn back to his most primitive instincts to survive. Also stars Ed-ward G. Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Con-nors and Joseph Cotten.

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

Jackpot
*Movie: "Prize of
Arms," Stanley Baker
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11 Let's Rap 13 *Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, William Bendix 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 How to Survive a Marriage

7 Password

7 Password 9 *Dick Van Dyke 11 Movie: "The Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox (Drama '48) 22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Assignment America 50 Scheal Navys

50 School News 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox 22 The Clients Corner 28 Behind the Lines

28 Behind the Lines
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Desert
Pursuit," Wayne
Morris, Virginia Grey
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing

22 Market Closing 1:30

Edge of Night

4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Mr. Wizard

28 Mr. Wizara 50 Electric Company 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '75

Somerset News, L. McCormick One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health

50 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the

General Hospital Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard ('55)

My Favorite Martian

Get Smart California Journal 34 Villa Alegre

or yma Alegre
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests:

Suzanne Pleshette, Ray Stevens, Craig Claiborne, Jean Banchet (chef)

Banchet (chef)
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Longest
Day" (PT. II)
11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praises the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Women

4:00 P.M. *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstul & Lidsville 13 *Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street (4:05) 30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo 50 Play Bridge with the

Experts

*Movie: "The World
Changes," Paul Muni,
Mary Astor (Drama)

4:30 ... 5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Revista Femenina

30 Movie 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
News, Stout/Hill
News, Jess Marlow
The Big Valley
News, Michaels/Henry
*The Avengers
*Mickey Mouse Club
Mod Squad

22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (5:10) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 50 Sesame Street

11 Bewitched 28 Villa Alegre (5:45) 40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund Ironside

II Partridge Family

13 Truth or Consequences 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company

(6:20)30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Law for the '70s 52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet 40 Bible Prophecy Nova

51 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Aviation Weather 30 Living Word

34 El Manantial

40 Let's Grow 52 *Three Stooges II

7:302 Masquerade Party 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 Salfy the Sea Lion 9 Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew."

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

Bewitched 'L.A. NEWS REVIEW' ★ TOP STORIES FROM PRESS COVERING THEM

Membership Appeal 30 Sunday Celebration 40 Bread of Life

50 Orange Co. Review 52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M. 2 Gorilla, (see "special") 4 Sanford and Son. Fred starts scheming when Lamont falls for Grace,

years his senior.
*Movie: "Act of Love,"
Kirk Douglas, Dany
Robins (Drama '54)
Kolchak: The Night
Stalker, Kolchak discovers that a medieval curse may be behind a series of deaths connected with

a museum project. 11 1974 World Series

Highlights with Curt Gowdy

13 Both Sides Now
22 Wrestling—Madison
Square Garden
(Spanish) (Spanish)

28 Washington Review 34 Rosita Peru 40 New People



EDDIE EGAN, former New York detective turned actor, plays the proprietor of a diner in Friday night's episode of "Police Woman," at 10 on Ch. 4.

50 A Matter of Tax 52 Hyakunenemi No Koi 8:30

4 Chico and the Man. When Louie the garbageman retires, he takes up "residence" at Ed's garage, driving Ed to near insanity despite Chico's efforts to keep the friendship

to keep the free alive.

11 Mery Griffin Show, from Las Vegas.
Guests: singers Robert Goulet, B. B. King, Nancy Ames, Louis Prima; comic Shecky Greene

Greene 28 Wall Street Week (8:40)

30 Challenge of Truth 40 Anyone but Jesus 50 The Way It Was

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Soylent Green" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files. Rockford travels to Las

Vegas to see a young recording artist, who, he discovers, is being exploited by a syndicate.
7 Hot ! Baltimore. Suzy

Rocket faces deportation when the immigration department labels her

an "undesirable alien." 13 Safari To Adventure 30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Firing Line 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:15

28 LOVE AND INTRIGUE IN 'VIENNA 1900'! LOVE KCET WITH MONEY! Masterpiece Theatre Vienne 1900 — Games With Love and Death. "Mother and Son." Beate Heinold strives to save her young son from the clutches of an older woman, and in turn finds herself attracted to her son's

Arthur Schnitzler. 9:30 7 Odd Couple, "Felix Remarries." Love conquers all as Felix

young friend. Story by

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changes his ways and once again he and Gloria become man and wife—for better or

- worse. News, Kahle/Rice Wanderlust
- 34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. Pepper Anderson works undercover as a waitress and comes home to intercede in a domestic battle between a husband and

5 News, Clete Roberts

7 Get Christie Love!
"From Paris With
Love." Christie, Ryan
and Gallagher tour
Europe with a group
whose leaders they suspect are killing off tour members and using their bodies to smuggle back drugs. (Rescheduled from Wednesday, March 5th)

- News, Jones/Rowe News, Hugh Williams Cita con las Estrellas The Other Six Days

- 50 The Magic of Oil

- Painting, William Alexander · 10:30 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Ascent of Man
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 10:45 22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck

- *Best of Groucho
 News, Hambrick/Lund
 The Lucy Show
 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 *Movie: "The Black
Scorpion," Richard
Denning, Mara Corday
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, McLean
Stayenson, guest host

Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Steve Martin, Euell Gibbons, Ruth Buzzi

Roger McGuinn Heads

Kirschner Rock Concert Also: Jay Gruska, Honk and Fania All Stars

Wide World: Mystery, "Song of the Succubus," Kim

Milford
*Movie: "Journey Into
Fear," Orson Welles,
Joseph Cotten, Delores Del Rio (Adventure '42) 13 *Movie: "Frances Goes to:the Races," Donald O'Connor, Pipe Laurie (Comedy) The Sinners (11:35).

The Sinners (11:35).
"The Highwayman and the Saint." When Andy Iinally persuades
Madge to marry him in spite of her invalid mother, he finds
married life leaves something to be desired. Story by Brian

desired. Story by Bria Friel.

MIDNIGHT
Movies: *j*Dancing
Lady" (Musical '33);
*j*Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington" (Drama
'39) (2:00); "Inside
Detroit" (Drama '56)
(4:30) (4:30) 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Olivia Newton-John hosts. Guests: Ike and Tine Turner's Revue, Leo Sayer, Waylon Jennings, Kenny Rankin 7 Eyewitness News

13 News Update

2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "The Big Circus" (Drama '59); *"Night Train to *"Night Train to Munich" (Drama '40) (3:30)

2:30 4 Newservice

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2 The Near East in Modern Times 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian 4 Addams Family

Yogi's Gang Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

2 Speed Buggy 4 The Chopper Bunch **Bugs Bunny**

Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News

28 Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie

Jeanne
Emergency Jlus 4
*Movie: "The Lonely
Trail, "John Wayne
Hong Kong Phooey
'Movie: "Island
Rescue," Glynis Johns,
David Niven (Comedy
'50)

1 52)
1 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Gangster
Story," Walter
Matthau (Mystery '60)
28 Sesame Street 8:30

2 Hudson Brothers 4 Run, Joe Run 7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Philips, Jean Hale ('64) 9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Land of the Lost 5 *Movie: "Narrow Escape," Gene Autry

7 Devlin 13 Country Music 28 Mister Roger 9:30

2 Partridge Family 4 Sigmund 5 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brian ('53)

7 Lasie's Rangers 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Secoby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Scott of the
Antarctic," John Mills,
Derek Bond (Drama

13 Ascot Races 28 Sesame Street (10:20)

34 Roller Games

10:30 2 Shazam!

4 Star Trek

11 Movie: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen," Milos Kopecky, Jana Brajova 11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 The Jetsons 5 *Movie: "Bad Men of

Tombstone," Broderick Crawford These Are the Days

34 Lucha Libre

11:30
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The Orange
Watering Cart." Film
which treats a simple event in the lives of three children suffering the pangs of growing up. (R) 4 Go

7 American Bandstand 28 Nova

NOON
4 Prep Sports World. CIF
Basketball Playoffs
9 Movie: "Four Guns to
the Border," Rory
Calhoun, Colleen Miller ('54)

11 Àd Lib 13 Big Blue Marble 34 Sal y Pimienta

12:30 2 Women's Tennis Association Pacesetters

7 Head-On 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Arabs and Israelis (R) 34 Fanfarria Falcon

34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Campbell's
Kingdom," Dirk
Bogarde, Barbara
Murray ['58)
7 Startime: "A Wind of
Hutricane Force,"
Dana Androwe

Dana Andrews
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Behind the Lines (1:10)
34 *Cine en le Tarde

1:30
9 Movie: "Dawn at
Cocorro," Rory
Calhoun, Piper Laurie

Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report (1:45)

2:00 P.M. 2 Florida Citrus Open Golf (see "sports")

Tax Fax Celebrity Tennis Gomer Pyle

30 Musical 2:15

30 Social Security 2:30 4 Wildlife Theatsr,

"Mule Deer Country"

Blood," Boris Karloff, Betta St. John (Horror '63) SEPECIAL '63)' The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #6
(3:28) "Language
Development"
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press

28 World Press 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game.
"The Suntan Mob.' Dan
Farrelll uses a

mobster's girlfriend to

help him prove that a small island is under

the control of a crime syndicate. Rober Stack, Suzanne

40 Puppet Tree 50 Man and Environment

50 Man and Environment
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Gorilla at
Large," Cameron
Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb
(Mystery '54)
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Mask of
Dimitrios," Zachary
Scott, Sydney
Greenstreet (Mystery
'44)
13 *The Untouchables

13 *The Untouchables 28 Membership Appeal. Assignment America 30 Quest for Life

52 Little Rascals
5:30
2 World of Survival
4 Th Loyal Opposition
22 Cartelera Social

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 La Voxz del Evandelio

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
9 Kenny Rogers & The
First Edition (see
"Special")

22 Boxing from San Diego 28 Firing Line 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 52 Moviemakers. Joanna

6:30

News Conference News, Larry Carroll Pentecost w/Purpose

2 News, Dan Rather

34 Box de Mexico 40 Men in the Arena

50 Vienna Philharmonic (see "special") 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other photography, amusing of Cameroon"

or Cameroon

4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 Movie: "Mr.
Kingstreet's War."

John Saxon, Tippi Hedren (Drama) Lawrence Welk Show

22 Reporte 22
28 JOIN KCET AND THE

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2 Wild World of Animals, "Sea Turtles"

13 It Takes a Thief

(see "special" 30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

> Jeopardy Liars Club

"special") 13 Night Gallery

Lee

50 Zulu Romeo: Good Start 52 *Three Stooges I

Pleshette

30 Faith for Today

Focus

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KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION (9), 6:00 p.m. — Exceptional photography, a mising interviews, and good pop music by the Musical Ambassadors as they tour the country of New Zealand.

VIENNA PHILHAR-MONIC (50), 6:30 p.m. — 1974 New Year's perform-ance of the Vienna Philharmonic, featuring the Vienna State Opera and ballet.

BIG BAND CAVAL-CADE (.¼-(, %:00 p.m. -- Performances by Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby, Peanuts Hucko and Frankie Carle.

WALT DISNEY MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Pollya-na." Hayley Mills is the heroine, orphaned Polly-anna Whittier whose glad game philosophy sets a cheerful example for all those around her. Jane Wyman, Richard Egan and Karl Malden also

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Norwood." Glen Campbell, Kim Darby and Joe
Namath star in a happy all-family comedy about an ex-Marine rattling his way from Texas to New York and back again in a series of cross-country buses and in a car he doesn't know is stolen.

7 John Wooden Show

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11 Outer Limits
13 High Chapparal
28 Great Decisions (2(55)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert

4 AG-USA 5 USC/UCLA Basketball zcelebrity Bowling Movie: "Scalplock," Dale Robertson, Diana

Hyland ('66)

34 Visitindo a las Estrellas

50 Law for the '70s 3:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

Saturday 7 Pro Bowlers Tour. Ebonite Don Carter Classic from Miami,

11 Movie; "Corridors of

SPORTS TODA

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON - CIF Basketball Playoffs.

WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m. FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. — \$200,000 tournament from Rio Pinar C.C., Orlando, Fla., with commentary by Vin Scully, Jack Whittaker and Ken Venturi.

PAC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA (Repeat at 10:00 p.m.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — Ebonite Don Carter Classic from Miami, Fla.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. - World Figure Skating from Colorado Springs.

28 Inner Visions 40 The Monarchs 50 Alternating Current 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
"Mike Makes His
Move." Mike and
Gloria decide to finally move out of the Bunker household.

household.

4 Walt Disney Movie,
"Pollyana" (see
"special")

5 Movie: "Chamber of
Horrors," Patrick
O'Neal, Suzy Parker

7 Kung Fu. "Full
Circle." The brothers
Caine stand choulder t

Caine stand shoulder to shoulder in a fight for their lives as Kwai Chang tries to reunite his family.

11 TOMMY OVERSTREET

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Sound Sound

28 ENJOY BOSTON POPS * LATE RICHARD TUCKER & ROBERT MERRILL Program includes

selections from Carmen, Pagliacci and Fiddler on the Roof. 8:30

2 The Jeffersons 30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show 52 Tasty Dishes From Around the World 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary is in a quandry when she realizes she just can't stand the young son of the charming and handsome man she's been dating.

7 Movie:
"Skullduggery." Burt "Skullduggery." Burt
Reynolds discovers a
race of ape-like
humans — or are they
human-like apes? — on
a jungle expedition. (R)
Three Passports to
Adventure. "The Last
Days of Pompeii," Hal
Linker

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 28 Membership Appeal

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

Sunday Celebration

50 Ascent of Man 52 Yomesa Koroanshyo 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob becomes the "oldest, permanent floating psychologist in Chicago" when the ceiling in his office. ceiling in his office collapses.

28 Zulu Romeo: Good Start. World gliding championship in So.
Australia, January 1974
19:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: Wayne Rogers,
Buddy Ebsen
5 Pac 8 Basketball. USC

o Pac 8 Basketoan. USC vs. UCLA (R) 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 22 Monamaine Diagasen

22 Monamatne Diagasen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
50 Magic of Oil Painting.
William Alexander
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
13 True Adventure
22 Studio 22

Studio 22 28 Bergman Film.
"Virgin Spring." Story
of the murder of a young girl and the terrible vengeance exacted by her father

on the three herdsmen guilty of the crime. 40 Amazing Prophecies

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Don Harris 7 News, Larry Carroll

Lucy Show
*Movie: "The Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary

Scott, Sydney Greenstreet (Mystery)

13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Mini Golf 34 Cinema 34

40 Anyone But Jesus 11:15 7 Weekend News

22 Shin Hasegawa 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "San 2 Fabulous 52! "San
Francisco
International," Van
Johnson, Tab Hunter,
Pernell Roberts
4 Nancy Wilson Show.
Guests: Rod McKuen,
Bill Henderson,
Antoinette Attell
5 *Movie: "The Young
Philadelphians," Paul
Newman, Barbara
Rush. Alexis Smith

Rush, Alexis Smith
David Susskind Show
"Movie: "Curse of
Nostradamus," Jermon

Robles 40 Gospel Tones

12:30 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Fiend Without a Face ('58); "Scandal Sheet (Drama '52) (2:30); "Batt" (Drama '54) (4:30) 13 *Movie: "Topper" (Comedy)

1:15

2 News

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"Change of Habit" (1969), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair head cast of comedy-drama about a doctor working with three nuns in a ghetto.

Captain Newman, M.D." (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Bobby Darin and Angie Dickinson star in drama focusing on an Army psychiatric ward in World War II.

"Rio MONDAY Bravo" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of two-part Western starring John Wayne and Dean Martin.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon and Donna Reed are stars of drama set in postwar Paris.

'The Nanny" (1965: English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bette Davis is nursemaid to a 10-yearold psychotic in suspense thriller.

Winner Take All" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Shirley Jones portrays a compulsive gambler whose addiction wrecked her first marriage and is threatening to destroy her second one; Laurence Luckinbill and Sam Luckinum and Groom are also in it.

TUESDAY -Bravo" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of Western with John Wayne and Dean Martin.

'Beau Brummell'' (1954; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor and Stewart Granger star in historical romance.

"The Last Survivors" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 Martin Sheen

plays a ship's officer who must decide which passengers in an overcrowded lifeboat must be sacrificed; also starring are Diane Baker, Tom Bosley, Bruce Davison, Anne

Francis, Christopher George and Bethel Leslie. "Trilogy of Terror" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Karen Black plays the roles of four tormented women in three bizarre stories.

WEDNESDAY - "Elephant Walk" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews and Peter Finch head cast of drama set at a Ceylon tea plantation.

The Desperate Miles" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Musante stars in drama based on a true story about a Vietwheelchair-bound nam veteran who tries to wheel from Long Beach to San Diego; Joanna Pettet costars.

"The Glass House" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Prison drama by Truman Capote stars Alan Alda, Vic Morrow and Billy Dee Williams.

THURSDAY — "The Longest Day" (1962; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of two-part World War II drama starring John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and Henry Fonda.

'The V.I.P.s" (1963; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton head allstar cast of drama about grounded airline passen-

"Black Noon" (1971 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Roy Thinnes, Lyn Loring and Yvette Mimieux are principals in mystery involving an unseen power gripping a desert town. FRIDAY — "The Long-

est Day" (1962; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of World War II drama with John Wayne, seph Cotten also star. SATURDAY

MIKE CONNORS is a suspect in the assassination of the president of an island republic in "Bird of Prey," special two-part episode of "Mannix" airing at 9:30 tonight and next Sunday on Ch. 2.

Robert Mitchum and Henry Fonda.

"The Taming of the Shrew" (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are the stars of Franco Zeffirelli's production of the Shakespeare comedy.
"Soylent Green" (1973),

9 p.m., Ch. 2. Charlton

Heston stars in a science fiction tale of the future in which man is forced to turn back to his most primitive instincts to survive: Edward G. Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors and Jo-

"Pollyanna" (1960), 8' p.m., Ch. 4. Hayley Mills plays a perpetually cheerful orphaned girl who goes to live with her aunt (Jane Wyman); Richard Egan and Karl Malden also star. (Three-hour program also includes a Dis-ney short subject, "Nature's Strangest Creatures.

"Skullduggery (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Burt Reynolds stars as an ambitious young prospector who discovers a tribe of humanlike apes - or are they apelike humans? -in the jungles of New Gui-

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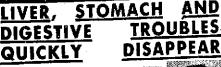


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Q. Nelson Rockefeller, Vice President of the U.S. and one of the world's wealthiest men—is he accepting his Vice President's salary? If so, how much is it?—Jeanne Smith, Rockford, III.

A. Rockefeller as Vice President of the U.S. is paid \$62,500 and \$10,000 in expenses annually. He is accepting the money.



Q. Does Aristotle Onassis employ a bodyguard? Is it not dangerous for him to walk the streets of New York City at night unescorted?—Marilyn French, Mineola, N.Y.

A. Onassis employs a bodyguard. When he walks the streets of New York City his chauffeured limousine is never far behind.



Q. Kay Summersby. General Eisenhower's wartime secretary who died a few weeks ago—did she ever tell the true story of their relationship?—Susan Bennett, Salt Lake City, Utah, A. At the time of her death, Mrs. Summersby was working on a book concerning her true relationship with Ike. She insisted that the book not be published until after the death of Mamie Eisenhower.

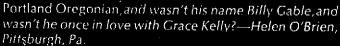
Q. Has power corrupted Henry Kissinger?—D. Landau, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Undoubtedly. It is not only power which corrupts but the fear of losing power which corrupts more acutely. In Kissinger's case power has brought him well-deserved acclaim, publicity, achievement, and creature comforts, but it was his fear of losing power and position which in 1969 compelled him to provide the FBI for unconscionable wiretapping with the names of at least seven of his closest colleagues: Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Morton Halperin, Richard Sneider, Winston Lord, Richard Moose, Daniel Davidson, and Anthony Lake. Power also strengthens character, and today Kissinger would sooner resign than be involved as he was in the wiretapping of such media friends as Joe Kraft, Marvin Kalb, and Henry Brandon.

Q. Is it true that the Shah of Iran paid Audrey Hepburn \$2.5 million for her chalet in St. Moritz, Switzerland? — Diane Hyams, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

A. It's true that the Shah purchased his St. Moritz villa from film star Audrey Hepburn, but not for \$2.5 million—\$200,000 is closer to the sales price.





A. Gable worked as an advertising salesman, never as



a reporter, for the Portland Oregonian in 1923. His full name was William Clark Gable, His first wife, Josephine Dillon, 13 years his senior, suggested he use his middle name as a stage name, this following the purchase of a one-dollar shirt at Clark's Shirt Shop in Hollywood one afternoon. As for Grace Kelly, Gable was attracted to her but he sadly admitted she was too young for him.

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Q. Has Rose Mary Woods, the lamous secretary of Richard Nixon, retired, or is she employed elsewhere?
—A.M.B., Madison, Wis.

A. Rose Mary Woods is still Mr. Nixon's secretary, working at this writing out of the White House in connection with transition affairs.

Q. When I was in Hollywood some weeks ago I heard someone say, "Peter Bogdanovich is pulling another Anna Sten with Cybill Shepherd." Can you interpret that statement?—K. L., San Diego, Calif.

A. Many years ago the late film producer Sam Goldwyn tried to make a star of an actress named Anna Sten. He failed. The public simply refused to accept her. Director Peter Bogdanovich may be trying the same trick with his girl-friend, Cybill Shepherd. He starred her in Daisy Miller, a bomb, and has



CYBILL SHEPHERD

starred her again in a \$7 million production, At Long Last Love. Cybill Shepherd is a top model. She is kind to her mother. But to date, the acting talent she has shown is minuscule.

Q. Lenny Bruce, the comedian whose life served as the basis for the Dustin Hoffman film Lenny—is it true that Bruce was so foul-mouthed that he was banned from performing in overseas countries?—Jean Catt, Newark, N.J.

A. Lenny Bruce was an addict who died in Hollywood in 1966 from a drug overdose. He was a "sick" comic whose raw routines made him unacceptable in Great Britain.

Q. What is the Azores fixed Acoustic Range? I believe it has something to do with the Navy.—M. Ellis, Salem, Mass.

A. The Azores Fixed Acoustic Range located in the Azores, a group of islands in the Atlantic owned by Portugal, consists of a group of sonars mounted on submerged towers. These sonars monitor submarine traffic through the Strait of Gibraltar and other waters and are linked by computers to Washington. They are designed to prevent an enemy nuclear attack upon the U.S.

Q. Isn't there a chance that Miss Vicki, the estranged wife of Tiny Tim, will be jailed for falsely accepting relief money in New Jersey?—D.F., Camden, N.J.

A. There's a small chance since county officials are investigating possible welfare fraud. Vicki Budinger, formerly of Haddonfield, N.J., allegedly worked as a go-go dancer in a New Jersey nightclub while she was on the welfare roles at \$235 a month. Moreover, her husband Tiny Tim claims that he was sending her \$100 a month for the support of Tulip, their 3-year-old daughter. Miss Vicki is currently in London where she expects to marry Amos Levy if she hasn't already.

Q. I would like to know how much money Chris Evert, the 20-year-old tennis player from Fort Lauderdale, earned last year.—Cissic Clark, Miami, Fla.

A. Approximately \$300,000 in prize money and endorsements.

Q. Pablo Casals, the great cellist, was 97 when he died in 1973. He left a beautiful wife, 60 years younger. Where is she? What's happened to her? She was a knockout.—Chuck Sullivan, West Palm Beach, fla.

A. Marta Casals, 38, was Casals' star cello pupil when they fell in love in October, 1954, in the south of France. Mrs. Casals' lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she presides over the Casals Festival, a public corporation financed by the Puerto Rico government. Mrs. Casals oversees the summer Casals concerts, supervises the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra, and the Puerto Rico Conservatory of Music. Until a few weeks ago when she announced plans to wed pianist Eugene Istomin, she was working 12-14-hours a day, seven days a week, too busy to write her memoirs for which so many publishers are importuning.



THE LATE PABLO CASALS AND MARTA

Q. Whai's happened to the marriage between Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, daughter of comedian Dan Rowan?—Elsie Kitchener, Ventura, Calif.

A. Miss Rowan, 23, was granted an interlocutory decree from actor Peter Lawford, 51, on grounds of "irreconcilable differences" after 18 months of marriage. Miss Rowan asked for and was awarded the couple's double bed, automobile, and dishes, all gifts to her from her father. She was awarded no alimony.



PETER LAWFORD AND MARY ROWAN

Q. Abortion is illegal in Italy. Yet I understand 1.5 million Italian women had abortions last year. Who is responsible for this travesty?—D. L. Leone, Trenton, N.I.

A. The Italian Ministry of Health says there were 800,000 abortions in Italy last year. The World Health Organization says there were 1.5 million. Other informed sources place the number at 3 million. In Italy anyone involved in an abortion, whether therapeutic or not, faces a prison sentence of two to five years. Despite this provision of the Italian penal code, many Italian women insist upon the right to abortion. Their leader is Gianfranco Spadaccia, 39, leader of the Radical Party, supporter of the Florence abortion clinic, which provides operations by competent surgeons for \$150. Spadaccia has been arrested, and the Florence clinic has been shut down. As a result backroom abortions, dangerous and unhygienic, thrive.

Q. William Powell who used to play the sophisticated Thin Man in those movies with Myrna Loy—is he still alive? Where? How old?—Lynn Baer, Raleigh, N.C.

A. William Powell, 82, retired, resides at this writing in Palm Springs, Calif.

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One of the dals of all time is

brewing in Texas. It involves the family of Texas oil billionaire Haroldson Lafayette Hunt who died last year at age 85.

Behind the scandal lies a victous family feud for the old man's money. Some 20 odd years ago when Hunt's first wife, Lyda. was dying of cancer. Hunt found himself increasingly dependent upon the services of his secretary, Ruth Ray Wright of Idabel, Okla., a competent, attractive woman, 30 years his junior.

In 1955 the first Mrs. Hunt died, leaving, in addition to her husband. six children: Lamar, Nelson Bunker, W. Herbert, H.L. Jr., Margaret, and Caroline.

Two years later, the eccentric H.L. Hunt married his secretary, Ruth Ray Wright. Ruth had four children at the time, supposedly from a previous marriage, but after H.L. Hunt legally adopted the four -- Ray Lee, June, Helen, and Swanee -- the second Mrs. Hunt reportedly confessed that H.L. Hunt had indeed fathered all of them.

Thus the forces were joined -- the first set of Hunt children versus the second. Which set would get how much of the old man's fortune? Helping the second set was Paul Rothermel, 47, a former FBI agent, lawyer and H.L. Hunt assistant. It was

Rothermel, a friend of the second Mrs. Hunt, who persuaded Hunt in 1969 to alter his will to benefit his second family because he had already given so much to his first.

Not long after that, Rothermel found that he and three other executives of Hunt Oil were being wiretapped by a private detective, J.J. Kelly, and his assistant, Patrick McCann.

When Kelly and McCann were sentenced to three years in jail, they turned state's evidence and revealed that they had been hired by Bunker and Herbert Hunt for the wiretapping caper. The two Hunts were indicted in 1973 on wiretapping charges. They called upon Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) for help.

What help Eastland may or may not have supplied the Hunt brothers is currently being looked into by a flock of investigative journalists. What help Richard Kleindienst, Henry Petersen, John Connally, Richard Nixon and other members of the Nixon Administration may have provided the oil-rich Hunt brothers is also under scrutiny. The grand jury is investigating many people on charges of obstructing justice.

In short, when this case goes to trial, Texas will witness a brouhaha, the likes of which will surely rival Watergate in its publicity and ramifications.



Red Buttons. 54, dancing with Groucho Marx, 84, at a dinner celebrating the premiere of the film, "The Towering Inferno" in Hollywood. At his age Groucho has his good days and his bad. When he's feeling well he's irrepressible, will do anything, almost anything for a laugh. "Don't get me wrong," he admonished the photographer who took this photo, "I still love girls

A comprehen-

sive study of stock ownership in the U.S. published recently in the Commerce Department's "Survey of Current Business," reveals that the wealthiest one percent of the country's people own slightly more than 50 percent of all the corporate stock in the U.S.

The study affirms research which shows that

the 1925-45 trend toward more equal distribution of wealth in the U.S. has just about come to a halt.

The authors of the study are all professors of finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton

School: Marshall Blume, Jean Crockett and Irwin Friend. Their findings are based on 17,056 tax returns; their study is entitled "Stock Ownership in the United States: Characteristics and Trends."

--theoretically."

EXTORTION IN HIGH PLACES

In September, 1972, Ferdinand Marcos, Philip-

President of the Philippines, declared martial law. Now comes word that Marcos and his wife's family, the Romualdezes, are about to become the two wealthiest families in the Philippines via a series of incredible financial maneuvers.

Eugenio Lopez Jr., 45, former publisher of "The Manila Chronicle," was arrested in the Philippines on Nov. 27, 1972, and jailed without a trial or any formal charges.

Marcos' henchmen said he was implicated in a plot to assassinate Marcos, which Lopez and his family claim is not true.

What the Lopez family claims is true is that Marcos is holding Eugenio Lopez Jr. as a hostage until the Lopez family signs over all its vast holdings in the Philippines.

Eugenio Lopez Sr., former president of the Manila Electric Company, says, "I have already given up to the Marcos Foundation my holdings in Manila Electric which are worth at least \$20 million. The Marcos Foundation has made to me the ridiculous down payment of \$1500 and claims they will pay some more if the company ever makes any moncy. Meanwhile they control the company which is worth some \$400 million.

"I signed over my holdings in the hope that
President Marcos would
release my son and let him
join me here in San Franeisco. But to date, Marcos
has refused. He still
holds my son captive in
the Philippines and claims
he will try him in a civil
court.

"I accuse President,
Marcos of holding my son
as a hostage so that he
can blackmail me and my
family into silence and
have his front men take
over all our business
enterprises in the Philippines.

"Only recently the Marcos front men took over



WHEN THEY WERE FRIENDS: FERDINAND MARCOS, PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES, EUGENIO LOPEZ SR., WHOSE BROTHER WAS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES THREE TIMES, AND MRS. IMELDA MARCOS, WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT.

our family's six TV and 21 radio stations. They paid nothing for them. The front men Marcos is using are controlled by Gov. Benjamin Romualdez of Leyte province, who is the brother of Imelda Romualdez-Marcos. Mrs. Marcos' uncle is also the Philippines' ambassador to the



TODAY: EUGENIO LOPEZ AND DAUGHTER

U.S. Both families run my country.

"I am an old man of 74. I am ill with cancer. I would like to have my son beside me, to see him once more before I pass on. The report that Geny [diminutive for Eugenio Lopez Jr.] was involved in an attempt to assassinate Marcos is ridiculous. After all, Marcos was an old friend of ours. We supported him and Imelda until we realized his true aims.

"My family has agreed to all of the Marcos demands to secure the release of our son. I have signed away the Manila Electric Company, largest corporation in the Philippines. I have signed away the largest TV-radio chain in the islands, the ABS/CBN broadcasting networks; also "The Manila Chronicle," one of the major daily newspapers in the country, was forcibly leased to Governor Romualdez, Imelda Marcos' brother. I told him that he could take over all the assets of Benpres, my holding company, at no cost, in exchange for the freedom of my son and the safety of the rest of my family. But no sconer do I comply with one of their demands

than they come up with another.

"First they demanded that my family keep quiet about everything and never criticize Marcos or his martial law. Then they asked me to visit the Philippines in order to prove that I was no political opponent in exile, threatening Marcos' position. I did that, too, in April, 1974. I have been blackmailed into silence, into giving up millions of dollars in my company assets. Enough is enough. I refuse to be blackmailed further. The Marcos and Romualdez families have bled me dry.

"It was lucky for me and some of my family that we were traveling in the U.S. when Marcos declared martial law.

"Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos have a young daughter Maria who is a sophomore at Princeton University in New Jersey. How would they like it if the United States Government suddenly held their 'Imme' hostage? That is not how civilized governments are supposed to behave. I, Eugenio Lopez Sr., an old man, now appeal to public opinion. I have no other source to help me regain my son."



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How Magicians Trick You

by Mort Weisinger

In Hollywood, two major companies are planning to come out with the film biographies of the late great magician Harry Houdini. On Broadway, *The Magic Show* is a smash hit. Recently, on the *Today* TV show, millions watched co-host Barbara Walters sawed in half. In Manhattan, at Lou Tannen's, the largest magic shop in the world, customers are spending \$500,000 a year to buy such parlor tricks as Spooky Silk—a scarf that floats in the air—and Chop-Chop, a ball-and-cup combination that can change a ball into an orange. According to the Society of American Magicians, magic is now enjoying the greatest boom of all time.

Ever since the days of the Pharaohs, magicians have

guarded their tricks with Sphinx-like secrecy. Doug Henning, the young star of *The Magic Show*, has made the entire cast sign a secrecy agreement. Declares Henning: "If anyone leaks a trick from my show, I'll sue."

However, operating on the premise that it's fun to be fooled but it's more fun to know, PARADE has infiltrated Abracadabra territory. So let's step into the land of the wand and the silk hat and learn how Houdini, Blackstone, Thurston and other great magicians mystified you.

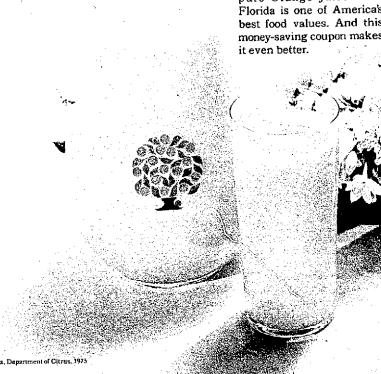
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flourish, the modern Merlin waves a black silk handkerchief over the bowl. When he whips it away an instant later, the contents of the bowl have miraculously changed to water. And inside the bowl are tropical fish. How was it done?

Explanation: The bowl was filled with water from the start, but it looked like ink because of a black silk lining that fit snugly like a sock around the bowl. When the magician waved his black silk handkerchief over the bowl, he also whisked away the black lining with it, revealing water instead of ink. The fish had been there from the start.

The Ace of Hearts was actually two cards pasted back to back. One face of that double-faced card was blackened halfway up. The magician showed what was apparently an ordinary ace, but in dipping it into the bowl he gave it a nimble flip-known as a "sleight"-and brought it out with blackened side toward the audience. The fish were innocent stooges.

Blackstone at the races

That white-haired wizard, Blackstone, had a surefire publicity stunt that won him headlines. Arriving in a small town, he would call a press conference at the bank. Debonair, suave, he'd display a rolled-up piece of paper. "Gentlemen," he'd address the reporters, "I have here my predictions of the winnersof 10 horse races that will take place this afternoon in various cities,"

Then Blackstone would take out a small, engraved metal chest, open the lid, and drop the paper in. Next, he'd insert his key into the keyhold of the chest and lock it. Then, he would announce: "I will now ask Mr. Jones, the president of this bank, to cover the lock with his official seal,"

"Now, Mr. Jones," continues Blackstone, "for security reasons I would be grateful if you deposited this chest in your vault until tomorrow morning. Then we'll all meet here and see how accurate my predictions were."

The next day the banker gets the chest and opens it with a key Blackstone gives him. The banker pulls up the lid, extracts the paper, unrolls it and reads off the names of the 10 horses—every one a winner, including two long shots!

Explanation: Blackstone never put the original paper, which was blank, in the chest. He had deftly palmed it just before closing the lid. The next morning, reading the newspaper, Blackstone learned the names of the 10 winners, wrote them on a slip of paper. Rolling it up tightly, he inserted it into the hollow shank of the long key. A spring in the key shot the paper into the chest when the banker turned the key in the lock.

The impossible switch

You've seen this escape trick a hundred times, and it's always good for a "gee whiz." The magician steps into a large canvas sack. His female assistant using a king-sized needle with thick thread sews him in. Then the curtain is lowered for five seconds. When it rises the magician is outside the sack. And when the sack is slashed open, up pops his assistant!

Explanation: The canvas bag had a hem running down its side that sheathed a zipper. As soon as the curtain was lowered, the assistant pulled down the zipper, released the magician and took his place inside the sack. In an eye-wink he had her zipped shut, and the audience was zapped.

Uri Geller's canisters

Millions of TV viewers have witnessed the controversial Uri Geller perform this feat. The Israeli psychic sits at a table with the show's host. Its surface is covered with 10 identical empty metal canisters, Geller pours a pile of nuts and bolts on the table. "I'm going to turn my back," he says. "Meanwhile, open one of these containers, stuff it with the nuts and bolts, then seal it and mix it up with the others."

The host follows the instructions. Then Geller sits

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at the table and moves his hands slowly over the canisters without touching them. "I'm going to eliminate the empty cans," he announces. "When I point to one and say it's empty, remove it." Then, waving his hands back and forth over the containers, his antennae apparently tuned in for emanations, Geller gives can after can a no-no until only one is left—always the stuffed one. If you think the boy wonder used ESP, don't bother reading our explanation.

Explanation: Our underground Oz sources tell us they can perform this trick by magnetizing the nuts and bolts beforehand. Then, with the aid of a special wristwatch, that is really a disguised compass, and always worn with its face *under* the wrist, the performer passes it over the cans until he sees the needle flicker like crazy. Then he knows he's found the magnetized hardware.

Medium and the message

This one's a standard on the spiritualists' ghost-toghost network. At a séance, Madam Medium displays a slate blackboard. She invites the members of the group to inspect it carefully, even hands them a moist sponge with which to wipe its blank surface, to preclude the possibility that it has been coated with an invisible chemical. Then she drops the slate under the table, the lights dim, and the circle of believers locks hands. The medium then goes into her trance and starts to "communicate" with a succession of spirits. In each case she asks a simple question in behalf of each of her clients which can be answered by a "yes" or "no." When the lights go on, and the slate below the table is retrieved, on its surface can be seen the crudely chalked words: YES . . . NO ... NO ... YES ... YES.

Explanation: The medium used her feet. When the lights were low she slipped her bare right foot out of her sandal, then reached with it into the left cuff of her slacks to get a piece of chalk planted there. Gripping the chalk between her toes—a trick most people can master after a few hours—ghostwriting was a snap.

Disappearing blondes

The spotlight focuses on three gorgeous blondes in abbreviated costumes. Each holds a chirping canary. At a signal from the magician, the girls enter a curtained cabinet, so that they are hidden from view. "Observe that this cabinet is mounted on wheels," points out the magician. "That will assure you there is no secret trapdoor."

Then he fires a pistol. When the curtain is drawn open, the girls and their canary pets have vanished. While the audience is wondering how they flew the coop, suddenly, from the rear of the theater, is heard a chorus of voices shouting, "Here we are!"

The audience turns to see three girls walking down the aisle toward the stage, but this time they are redheads. And instead of holding canaries, they are now carrying quacking ducks!

On stage, the girls whisk off their red wigs, and they are the blondes. Then, letting the ducks waddle over the stage, the girls dip into their décolletage and bring out the canaries.

Explanation: The name of the game is misdirection and this trick, a slight variation of one devised by the famous Thurston, demonstrates its skillful use. The cabinet was deep, double-backed to permit the blondes to hide behind false walls. Then, identical



The greatest magician of all time was Harry Houdini, who became famous for his incredible escape acts.

twins of the girls secreted in the cabinet appear at the back of the theater. The red wigs and the ducks were added to misdirect the audience from suspecting they were seeing doubles of the chicks and the canaries.

The conjurer's coffin

As the magician selects volunteers from the audience to join him on the stage, a young assistant gives them hammers and six-inch nails. Then, pointing to boards stacked in the rear, the magician begins his patter. "Gentlemen, I want you to use them to construct a coffin from which I cannot escape. I want everyone to see that this coffin will not have a false bottom or a secret sliding panel."

A burst of activity, and shortly the makeshift coffin has been built. The magician hero lowers himself into the box, and the volunteers nail down the lid.

Now the assistant rolls out a portable screen to surround the coffin. He stands in front of the enclo-



Doug Henning—here seen with his "zig-zag lady"—stars in the Broadway smash hit "The Magic Show."

sure for about a minute while the orchestra plays a lively tune. Then he pulls back the screen. Lo and behold, the magician is standing beside the coffin, which is still shut! When the volunteers pry the lid loose, the box is empty.

Explanation: The magician had secreted inside the sleeves of his jackel the parts of an ordinary automobile jack. Inside the coffin, he assembled the parts then used them to jack up each side of the lid. Working swiftly, and forcing the rear part up first, he was able to push up enough of the lid to let himself out. Once free he lowered the cover and, using the jack as a hammer, pounded the nails back into their original holes. Why didn't anyone hear his hammering? The orchestra was playing loudly all this time . . . undoubtedly "Music To Escape By."

Houdini's greatest hustle

Did you know that Houdini once nonplussed scientists of the prestigious Royal Society of London by making them believe he had the power of mind over matter? The demonstration began with Houdini asking a member of the inspecting committee, which included members of the press, to remove the cover of a bell jar that housed a large pair of golden scales, so precisely balanced that they'd tilt if an eyelash fell on one of them. As the group watched, Houdini pointed to the stationary scale with his pencil.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are aware that these scales are made of gold, a non-magnetic metal. Therefore there is no way I can manipulate them with a hidden magnetic device. Correct?"

The watchers nodded in unison. "Now replace the cover of the bell jar," Houdini ordered. "I don't want anyone to claim later 1 had a confederate in the press use a compressed air gun to help me."

Then, retreating to the rear of the chamber, Houdini began to concentrate, his brows furrowed, his eyes staring intently at the bell jar. Suddenly the scales began to tilt slightly, then violently. The seesaw motion persisted for more than a minute. Then, amidst wild applause, Houdini returned to the bell jar. "Take off the cover," he demanded. "I want the committee to double-check the scales and see that everything was on the up and up."

The cover was removed and Houdini waved his hand over them, snapped his fingers, and they became level again soon after the cover was replaced.

Explanation: The super magician used newborn fleas! Remember the pencil he had pointed at the scales? It was hollow from eraser to tip, filled with a small swarm of these tiny, virtually invisible insects. A moment before Houdini aimed his pencil at the scales, he snapped off the false lead tip, and the fleas flew out unnoticed to settle on the scales soon after the bell jar cover had been replaced. The second time the scales were exposed, when Houdini waved his hand over them, the fleas found haven in his hairy wrist and were effectively removed. "Only a genius like Houdini could have devised such a comic-strip stunt," Walter Gibson, the author of Houdini's Escapes, told PARADE.

The traveling peso

For a finale, we offer this cutie, which is popular in Mexico. El Mago takes out a peso note, places it on the table, waves his wand, and the bill begins to move erratically, as though directed by some invisible force. Spectators are invited to circle the walking note with their fingers. But no wire filament, no thread is intercepted!

Explanation: El Mago had glued a cucaracha to the underside of the bill. Olé!

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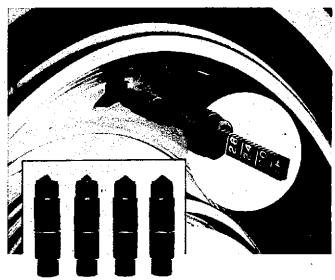
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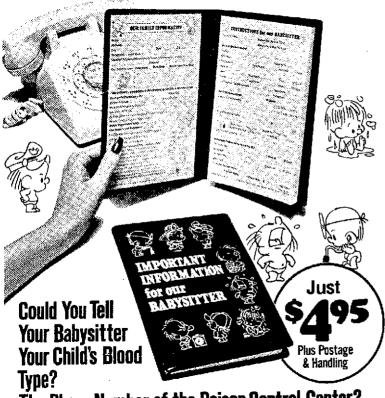
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- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- ²/₃ cup chopped pitted dates
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream

For filling and topping mixture, combine first 5 ingredients; set aside.

For coffee cake, sift together flour, sugar, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Stir in oats. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Beat together eggs, milk, vanilla and sour cream. Add to dry ingredients; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour half the batter into greased 9inch square baking pan. Top with half the filling and topping mixture. Repeat with remainder of batter and topping. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes. Cut in squares to serve. Makes nine squares, FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Parade would like to see this immensely varied and vibrant life of America in the mid-1970's preserved and documented for all time through the art of photography. We would like to see the Government of the United States, as one of its major Bicentennial undertakings, compile a photographic record of America today.



Precedents exist for this kind of thorough photographic documentary, starting with the work of Mathew Brady, whose battlefield pictures constitute a graphic record of the Civil War. An even more striking example is the great photographic project undertaken by the Farm Security Administration in the 1930's which compiled a vast photo documentary of this country's rural and small-town life—a powerful social document of 70,000 photographs that is still maintained in the Library of Congress.

In like manner, we think a photographic record of America today in all its aspects—its shadows as well as its highlights, its problems as well as its achievements—will serve to give our people a comprehensive picture of what America is all about, what it has done, and what remains to be done. For future generations, documentary photographs of how America lived, worked, played during its Bicentennial observance (March 1, 1975, to Dec. 31, 1976) will constitute a unique chronicle.

Parade itself would be honored to publish a selection of the photos, bringing them to the attention of our 36 million readers. The entire set of photographs would appropriately be on file, perhaps at the Library of Congress, for current and future generations.

Mr. President, we believe the project we propose would be one of the most useful, exciting and lasting contributions your Administration can make to the great national celebration. We, therefore, urge that you select a federal agency to organize this historical project and begin work on "A Portrait of American Life—1976." Such a project can be, for us and for those who come after us, a record of our accomplishments, an expression of our hopes, and a reaffirmation of our faith in these United States.

Respectfully,
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



LIEUTENANT CARROLL (R) WITH HIS MILITARY ATTORNEY, CAPTAIN WILBERT

Hair Again

What are U.S. servicemen in Europe most worried about—Money? Girls? War? Promotion? The answer is hair length. More GI's write letters of complaint to Stars and Stripes, the serviceman's newspaper, about hair than any other subject.

The Army considers hair to be part of the uniform, and many GI's believe it is not.

In the past few months the Army has jailed recalcitrant GI's who refuse to get proper-length haircuts to terms of up to five months. It has also court-martialed Lt. Matthew Carroll, stationed in Manau, West Germany, on the same charge. He is the first officer who refused orders to get his hair cut. He declined on constitutional grounds.

The Army hair regulations, which are more strict in Europe than the Navy's, are clear. They specify that a GI's hair cannot:

- (1) Be worn in braids, ducktail, pageboy, flips, Mohawk or any other bulky style.
- (2) Be allowed to grow longer than three inches at the top of the head.
- (3) Touch the ears when groomed. Only the closely cut or shaved hair on the back of the neck may touch the collar.

- (4) Exceed 1¹/₂ inches in bulk, regardless of length.
- (5) Touch the eyebrows when groomed or protrude in front or below the band of properly worn headgear.
 - (6) Be dyed an abnormal color.
- (7) Contain or have any visible foreign items attached to it.

Sideburns cannot extend below the lowest part of the exterior ear opening, and moustaches must not extend downward beyond the lipline of the lower lip or sideways beyond a vertical line drawn upward from the corner of the mouth.

The Army opposes beards, but the Navy permits them if they are neatly trimmed.

The Army in Europe contends that "the well-trained soldier should pride himself on his adherence to conservative grooming habits that are customary in all military circles."

The GI's who oppose the regulations contend that long hair is permitted in the armies of other NATO nations without any evidence that long hair interferes with the performance of duty. They also maintain that hair regulations violate the U.S. Constitution in that the regulations do not apply equally to women in the Armed Forces.

Quality Decline

There is less top academic talent among the present crop of college students than in previous years.

Newly circulated national data show that the number of high school graduates scoring 600 or more in the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test dropped from 178,000 in 1966-67 to 134,000 in 1973-74.

Those scoring 700 or more dropped from 32,800 to 16,200 in the same period.

"This is the generation of students affected most by the media revolution," explains Dean Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions of Stanford University.

"Many of our students are 'viewing and listening' as contrasted with 'reading' types.

"What students read outside of class and apart from class assignments does not seem to be terribly impressive. Perhaps they guite realistically have less reason to gain vicariously what they can more readily experience than could their predecessors....

"... In general ... students coming to Stanford-to any college, really-do not know how to write very well. They have not had to do so in high school for the most part. They apparently do not have to do so to go through even the best colleges for the most part. Criticism of students' writing ability comes from college faculties everywhere: admissions officers readily concur...."



The Rights of Suspended Students

Students in public schools can no longer be suspended for misconduct unless they are given an opportunity to present their side of the story.

In a recent five-to-four decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a student must be notified of charges against him. If he denies the charges, the court ruled, he's entitled to hear the evidence against him in an informal session.

"Young people do not shed their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse door," Justice Byron White wrote for the majority. "The authority possessed by the state to prescribe and enforce standards of conduct in its schools, though concededly broad, must be exercised consistently with constitutional standards."

The decision affirmed a lower court ruling in the case of Goss vs. Lopez. In 1971 school authorities in Columbus, Ohio, suspended several hundred junior high school students because of racial tensions in connection with a student celebration of black history.

A three-judge federal district court in Ohio held that school officials had violated the students' constitutional rights by suspending them without telling them why or listening to their explanations. Nine students thereupon filed suit claiming they had committed no wrong but had been ordered to leave school by a vice principal who apparently suspended every student in sight.

In a brief submitted to the court, attorneys for the Children's Detense Fund pointed out that school suspensions in the U.S. had reached "shocking proportions," that in 1972-73, approximately 10 percent of all the junior and senior high school students in the country had been suspended for at least one day and that for minority pupils the suspension percentage was 15 percent.

The four Supreme Court Justices who dissented from the majority ruling were all appointed to the court by Richard Nixon. They are: Chief Justice Warren Burger, Associate Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and William Rehnquist.



Job Forecast

There will be 4 percent fewer job offers for June, 1975, graduates than there were in 1974, according to the College Placement

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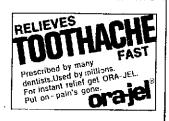
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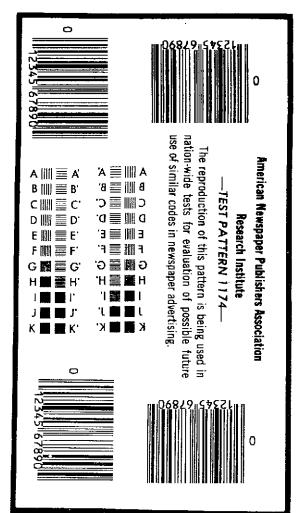




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my favorite jokes

by jackie clark

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Clark never set out to disappoint anyone; it kind of just happened. The first person he claims to have disappointed was his mother: "My mother was terribly disappointed when I was born," he says. "Not that she wanted a girl-she wanted a divorce!" When Jackie was in college he remembers disappointing another person in a big way. "I went to a college so small it only had two students, me, and this girl who sat next to me in class-and when it came time for the prom, I didn't go!" Jackie's been on the top TV shows (Steve Allen, Alan King, Johnny Carson) and has entertained in Las Vegas (the Riviera), Miami (Fontainebleau), and Puerto Rico (El San Juan).

Here are some of his current favorite jokes and stories.



All my life I've had a personality problem. It seems wherever I go people don't recognize me. There's something about me people forget. I'll tell you how bad it is. I've been living in the neighborhood for 20 years, and every time I want to cash a check in the corner store I still have to show my driver's license. And, it's my father's store!

It's easy to spot a hypochondriac. He's visited the doctor so often that he can read his handwriting.

I have a cousin who's sort of a well-to-do idiot. He has all his comic books leather bound.

This is a crazy country. We devote a week to pickles and one day to mother.

As much as I travel in show business I had never flown in an airplane until last week. I was in the terminal in Los Angeles waiting to get on the plane, and I noticed a machine with a sign that said: "Insurance." I put a



"I'm not going to be perfect like you, Roscoe. I'm going to concede. You're wrong."

couple of half-dollars into the machine and I bought \$100,000 worth of insurance. On the ground I was worth nothing, but as soon as the plane took off with me in it I was worth \$100,000. Which is why, when we landed it wasn't like landing, it was like going bankrupt.

Well, from that experience I decided that insurance was something I just had to have. Now I'm completely insured. I have all kinds of clauses in my policy contract. For instance, I have a health clause—if I get any health, I collect. I have theft insurance—that's in case I should steal. I also have a suicide clause—if I should commit suicide, I collect, but I must come into the office personally. I am one comedian who is not going to die broke. When I get to the age of 92 I will collect \$125,000—if I get hurt playing hockey with my father. I have \$25,000 car insurance for only \$2 a year. Of course, as soon as I buy a car the rates go up.

My cousin is so articulate he can describe an accordion and a spiral stairway without using his hands.

Have you noticed that every year it takes less time to get to Europe and more to get to the airport?

I have an idea for compulsive shoppers. Credit cards that self-destruct after \$100.

One day my sister got stuck in a phone booth. So I went to the phone booth next to it, called the operator and explained the situation. She said to give her my name and address and they would mail my sister to me.

I just got a crazy thing for a gift. An ash-tray that looks like an ashtray.

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"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."

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Irma and Peter McNulty

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The policy of investigating Congressmen, Senators and celebrities began with J. Edgar Hoover, who believed in passing on the gossip. His successor, Pat Gray, tried to stop the policy, and present Director Clarence Kelley probably will.

Congress Moves In On the FBI

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C. In June, 1972, one month after Richard Nixon appointed L. Patrick Gray, an ex-Navy captain, Acting Director of the FBI, Gray perceived quickly that the FBI, particularly in the lower echelons, consisted overwhelmingly of dedicated, competent, industrious, prideful personnel.

He learned gradually, however, of some FBI practices which after study

and examination, seemed to him unnecessary and personally distasteful. One was the FBI practice, originated in 1950, of collecting raw, unevaluated data on Congressmen, Senators, and Governors.

There was, for example, the FBI memorandum dated Jan. 13, 1972, (see below, left) entitled "Coming Elections," which was routed to FBI field offices throughout the country.

On Oct. 26, 1972, Gray became aware of the fact that an FBI agent, Lee Kias, had been openly investigating the background of John Michael Ryan, of Lorain, Ohio, a candidate for Congress from Ohio's 13th District. The story of Kias' investigation of the candidate appeared in the Elyria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram and subsequently in The Washington

Gray wanted to know what was going on and was shown a written explanation of Oct. 26, 1972, from Tom Bishop, assistant director of the FBI's Crime Records division, to Mark Felt, Gray's deputy.

Bishop pointed out that field information on candidates was gathered in an attempt to "indicate a friendly or hostile attitude toward the FBI or law enforcement in general" and to point up "whether or not we should initiate a contact with the newly elected Congressman or Senator to explain our operations and offer our services where appropriate." Another reason, Bishop wrote, for gathering information on Congressmen and Senators was to protect them from possible assassination, kidnapping and assault.

Gray and his Senator

Gray confided to Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican of Connecticut, his home state, that he considered the practice of gathering data on Congressmen and Senators "completely unwarranted." Later, one of his deputies, Mark Felt, having learned of a paternity suit in Indiana, falsely involving Presidential candidate George McGovern, suggested

to Gray, "You know, you can use this tidbit about McGovern's illegitimate kid to make some brownie points at the White House."

Gray's reply, according to one Senator, was: "Bull----. You take this stuff back to wherever it came from and don't ever let me see anything like that again."

Gray felt so deeply about the unwarranted invasion of legislators' privacy that he ordered Bishop to discontinue the practice even though Bishop suggested "that we continue this program with regard to Congressional candidates but handle it on an oral basis only."

The boss' notation

Wrote Gray on Bishop's memorandum: "We will tell the people exactly what we have been doing! Why? And that we are ceasing it as of this instant. 10/26 5:56 P."

The next day Gray received the same memo from Bishop on which Bishop wrote: "Program discontinued, 10/27/72," followed by his initials T.E.B.

Whether the FBI ceased gathering information on members of the House and Senate on Oct. 27, 1972, or continued that practice afterwards, the Senate committee under Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho) charged with investigating the FBI will have to determine.

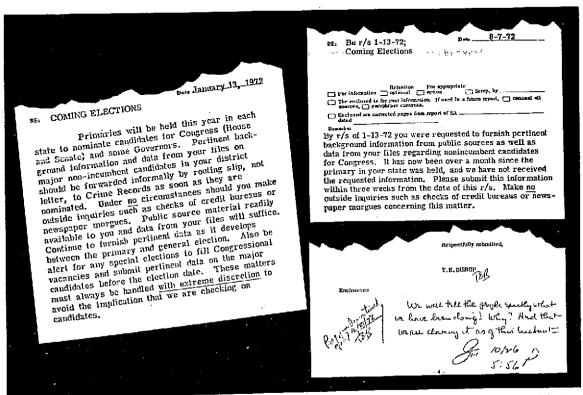
What Pat Gray wanted to do at one point was to burn all the gossip on Senators, Congressmen, and celebrities the FBI had collected which had no purpose other than titillation. If a Congressman or a candidate or anyone was under investigation, then the FBI had every right and duty to check that person out in detail. But to gather random gossip on drinking habits, sex lives and social activities and store it for no relevant purpose, Gray considered a waste of money and manpower. He saw no point in its continuance.

When he suggested burning those files, possibly in public or in front of Gerald Ford and Carl Albert of the House and Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott of the Senate, his office of legal counsel, headed by Dwight Dalby, advised against it. The government's archivist also counseled against it, declaring that the files were government property.

Opinion from the field

As Pat Gray learned more of the FBI, its secrets, its tactics and its procedures, he suggested that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed to investigate the agency so that the people might also learn about the agency and its workings. His special agents in the various FBI field offices dissuaded him for a variety of reasons from appointing such a commission.

Now the Senate has chosen its own committee to do exactly what Pat Gray suggested almost 2½ years ago—to make the FBI more accountable to the people's representatives.



The original Jan. 13, 1972, memorandum went to FBI offices in the field to gather information on candidates. The Aug. 7 follow-up memo urges agents to speed their reports, and the Oct. 26 memo from T.E. Bishop bears Pat Gray's handwritten note. Would You Believe . . . ? I Fell in Love With a Micropaedia

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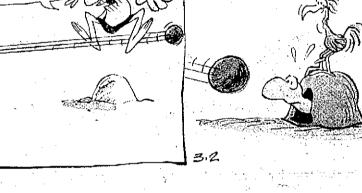
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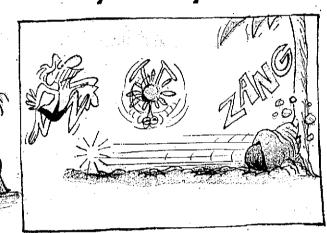


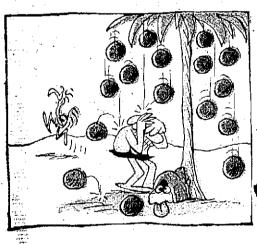




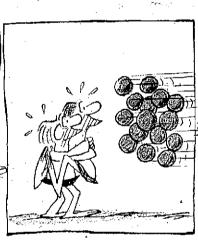














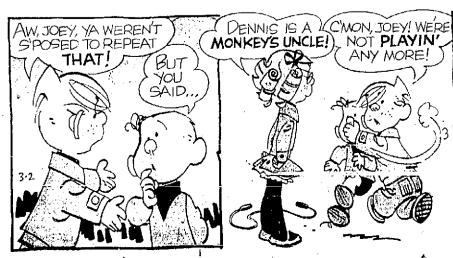
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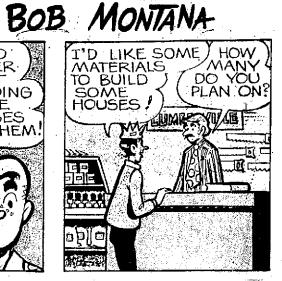




















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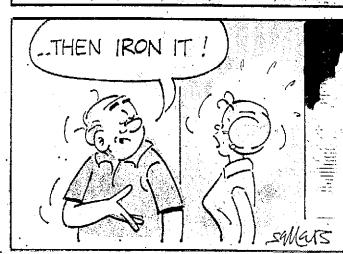






















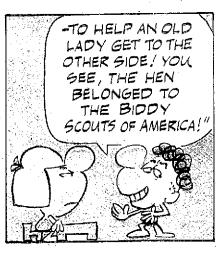


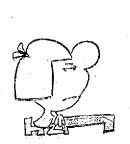




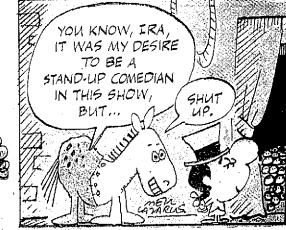








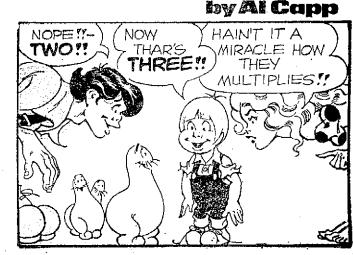


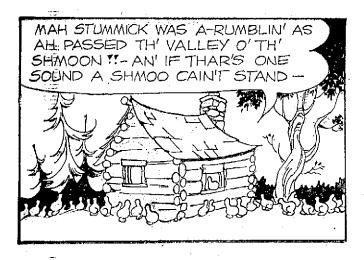


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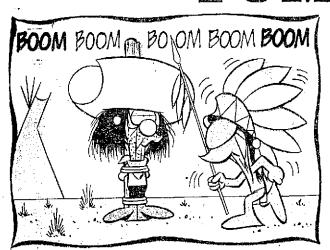


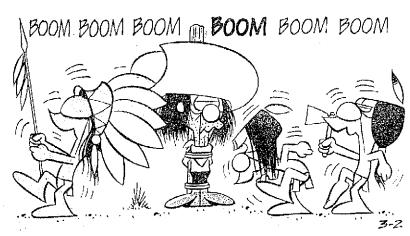


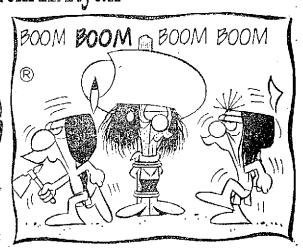


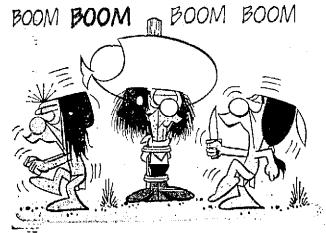


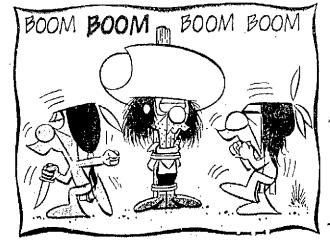
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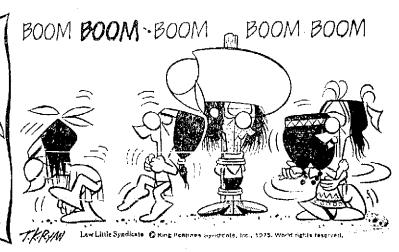






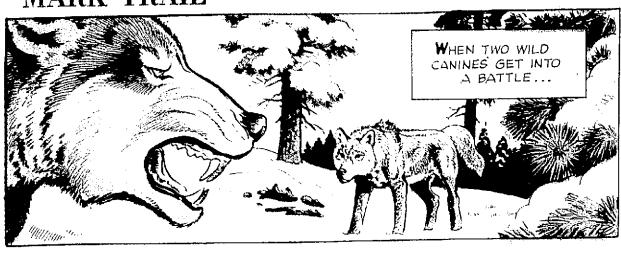






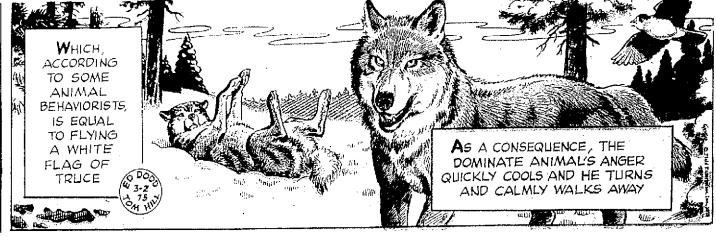
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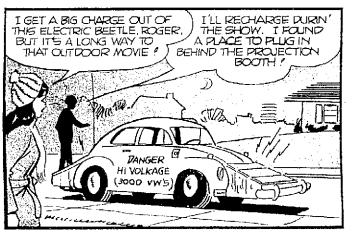




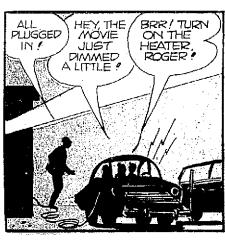


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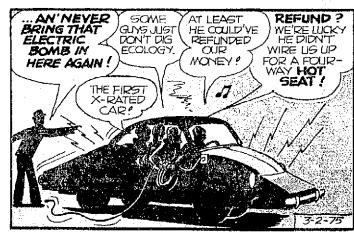






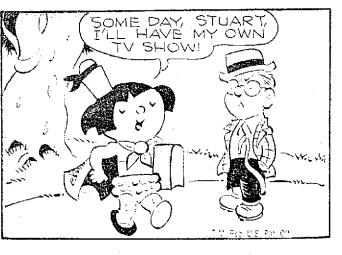






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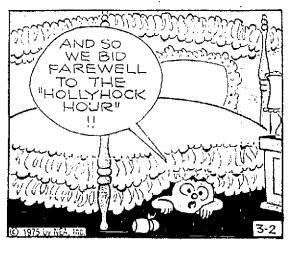




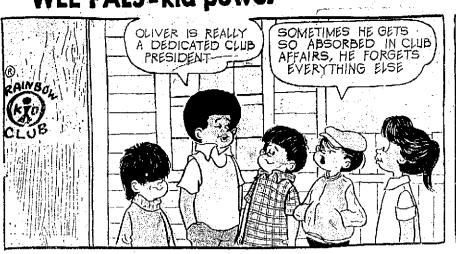


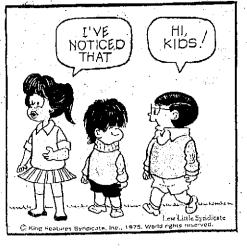


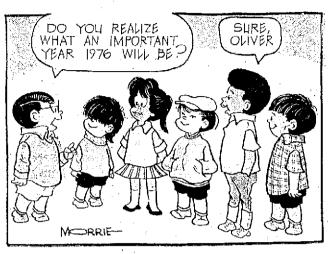




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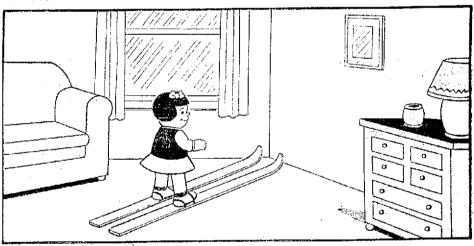


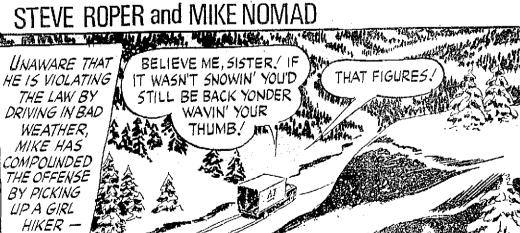


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- How can you qualify for a pension even though you have never worked a day in your life, or contributed a cent in Social Security taxes, or even nearly reached 65?
- How can you collect Social Security from both Canada and the U.S.?
- Why, under Social Security, does it often pay for a couple to "live together" rather than marry?
- Why is it crucial to check the balance of your Social Security account periodically, and how do you do it?
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- What colossal Social Security Administration goofs have jeopardized individual accounts?
- How can an ex-wife collect the same benefits as if she had remained married?
- Is it true, as some say, that you should "shop" for a pension at different Social Security offices since different interpretations of regulations can result in pensions of different amounts?
- · Since, as studies have shown, many workers overpay Social Security taxes, how can you check on your payments and possibly obtain a refund?
- What essential documents do most people fail to preserve for presentation when filing a claim?

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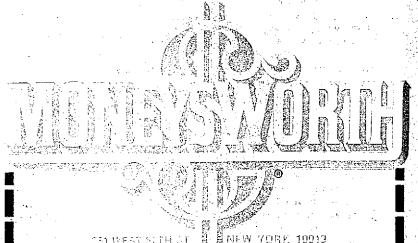
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